Something New for St. Louis

The Post-Dispatch DAILY COMIC PAGE—See Back Page of This Edition

Honeymoon on a South Sea Island

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

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REBER WILL RUSH BRIDGE, FOLLOWING APPROACH VICTORY

Eugene Hale, Won to Amended Reber-Retailers' Bill, Moves Its Reconsideration in House and It Carries by a Vote of 20 to 7—Awaits Council Approval.

WORK BEGINS TO WIN THE BOND ELECTION

President of Board of Public Improvements Says He Will Have Plans Ready by Time Money Is Available in October.

Reber and Ralston Praise Post-Dispatch for Bridge Support

By MAXIME E. REBER, President of Board of Public Improvements.

THE Post-Dispatch's campaign for the approach bill was a tower of great strength to the officials who have been fighting for three years for legislation necessary before the bridge could be completed. It certainly produced the results. I wish to express my great appreciation of its splendid work. Personally, I am feeling most encouraged over the situation, and feel that we will be able to speedily complete the free bridge and turn it over to the people for use.

By D. S. RALSTON, Chairman of the Free Bridge Committee of the Associated Retailers.

THE consistent aggressiveness of the Post-Dispatch gave great strength and encouragement to the Associated Retailers in their fight to save the free bridge. We knew when the Post-Dispatch threw its great influence into the fight that the victory would be won sooner or later. The cut showing the uncompleted free bridge, Printed in the Post-Dispatch daily during the past 90 days, created a powerful sentiment in favor of the completion of the bridge. This sentiment became irresistible, and the House of Delegates passed the Associated Retailers' bill. Now if the bond issue is carried Aug. 5 St. Louis will have a free bridge that will be worth millions of dollars to the city. **I would like to say here that a vote for the bonds is a vote for a greater St. Louis, and that a vote against the bonds is a vote against St. Louis.**

With the passage of the Reber-Associated Retailers approach bill by the House of Delegates, the next step in the plans for the early completion of the free bridge is the special election Aug. 5 to vote on a proposition to issue $2,750,000 of bonds to provide money for the building of the East and West Side approaches. IF THE BONDS ARE VOTED THE BRIDGE CAN BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR USE IN 18 MONTHS, according to President Reber of the Board of Public Improvements.

A two-thirds majority of those voting on the proposition is necessary to carry the bond issue. All voters who have moved since the election last November, or those who are not properly registered, may register June 20 for the bond issue election and also for the State primary election Aug. 6.

President Reber told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that if the bonds for the completion of the free bridge are voted Aug. 5 he will then begin the immediate preparation of the plans for the bridge approaches. By the time the bonds are sold in the October market, he said, he would have the plans completed and be ready to let the contracts. Within 18 months after the letting the contracts the free bridge would be ready for use, he said.

President Reber expressed himself as delighted with the prospects for the early completion of the free bridge, following the passage of the Reber-Associated Retailers approach bill in the House of Delegates Friday night by a vote of 20 to 7.

"Now that the approved approach bill, with provisions including the suggestions of the Associated Retailers, has been passed by the House we should concentrate our efforts to carry the bridge bonds at the special election, Aug. 5," he said. "Unless the bonds are voted we cannot go ahead with the bridge.

Traffic Ordinance Anticipated.

"I anticipate the enactment of an ordinance fixing the rules and regulations of the free bridge, providing for the use of the bridge by all railroads that wish to use it and prohibiting any cor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SHOOTS GIRL IN BACK, CLASPING HER TO HEART

Steve Caklos, Angered Because Miss Annie Konek Refuses to Marry Him While He Is Out of Employment, Kills Himself After Wounding Her.

BOTH FALL TOGETHER ON RAILROAD TRACK

Young Woman Who Used Savings to Go to California and Get Lover Out of the Workhouse Not Expected to Recover.

Because Miss Annie Honek of 413 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, refused to marry him, Steve Caklos shot her this morning, and then shot himself. He died half an hour later, and doctors hold out little hope of saving the woman.

Miss Honek, who is 25 years old, lives with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Chabina, at 413 Winstanley avenue, and works for Swift & Co. When she started for work at 6:30 o'clock she saw Caklos standing on the corner near her home, evidently waiting for her. To avoid him she took another route and walked on the Vandalia tracks. Caklos followed her. When they met there were a few words, after which he drew a revolver, embraced the girl and shot her in the back as he pressed her to his heart.

Releasing the girl and allowing her to fall wounded on the track, Carlos turned the revolver on himself and fell beside her with a bullet in the abdomen.

There was no one close enough to hear what passed between the two, it was in pantomine to the neighbors who knew both and anticipated trouble when they met.

An ambulance was called and the wounded man and woman placed side by side and taken away.

They came from Slavonia six years ago and soon after reaching East St. Louis it was understood they were to be married. Then the girl insisted that Caklos, who was 28 years old, marry her at once and he went away. There was a period when she did not work and for a year or two she did not hear from Caklos, according to her cousin, Mrs. Chabina. Then came a letter from San Francisco to Miss Honek.

Got Him Out of Prison.

It told her that Caklos had been sent to a California workhouse and said that he wanted her to come and get him out. She drew her savings from an East St. Louis bank and went to California, paid Caklos' fine and when he was free left him and returned to her work.

Caklos followed her back to East St. Louis and insisted on her marrying him. He had no employment and the girl refused. According to her cousin, she told him she would consent if he would get a job and show a disposition to keep it.

Whenever the two met recently there was a quarrel, and the neighbors were not surprised when the meeting of the couple ended in a tragedy.

"Baron" Breitan, a Prisoner, Stripped of His Shirt

BURNING LOVE LETTERS FROM A COUNTESS

Owes $3000 for Presents to New Orleans Fiancee

Photograph found in the "Baron's" trunk which he said was one of him taken at his ancestral home; reproduction of dishonored check he cashed at Marshall Bros. Livery Co.



Photograph of the "Baron" taken at Police Headquarters and reproduction of one letter addressed to him by the "Countess de Clareus," the photo of the woman shown is supposed to be that of the Countess.

Tradesmen at Police Headquarters Recover Wearing Apparel He Failed to Pay for.—Many Love Letters in His Trunk.

Things began breaking swiftly and badly Saturday for the distinguished prisoner at police headquarters, who says he is the Baron Richard Weimann von Berner Breitan. He is held on a charge of passing worthless checks. Tradesmen swarmed there to recover unpaid for goods.

The day's developments for the Baron up to noon were:

He was forced to remove his shirt in Chief Allender's office and hand it over to the haberdasher who sold it to him.

Took off an unpaid-for Panama hat and gave it to a hat dealer.

Handed over two pairs of shoes, one tan, the other white buckskin, to a shoe company.

Reluctantly parted with 12 pairs of white silk socks purchased for himself, but not paid for.

Gave up six pairs of black silk embroidered women's hose, but refused to say for whom they were purchased.

The discovery of letters from the "Countess Luciene de Clareus," in which she pledges undying affection to "Mon Richard Chere."

The finding of evidence that in New Orleans the "Baron" had been the fiance of a Mrs. Lilian Thompson, a pretty widow of New York or Kansas City, he can't remember which.

Learned that he was wanted in New Orleans by tradesmen from whom he had purchased jewels and flowers for his fiancee, amounting to $3000.

In his big trunk was clothing for

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Are You For, or Against Roosevelt?

IF either, you will be interested in reading the Post-Dispatch's "ONE HUNDRED (100) REASONS WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD NOT BE RENOMINATED OR REELECTED."

That is the title of a notable article which will occupy one entire page in the next Sunday Post-Disapatch, defining this newspaper's opinion of Theodore Roosevelt.

4 times this week

namely, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the POST-DISPATCH, as usual, carried **more** advertising for the St. Louis merchants than **three out of the other four** St. Louis newspapers **all added together.**

If this occurred only once a week, it would be a remarkable achievement for a metropolitan newspaper, but when one paper **so far outclasses all of its competitors, day after day, in other words, on four or five days of each and every week, MARVELOUS** is the only adjective that fits.

Here is the week's record to date:

	POST-DISPATCH alone	3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers added together.
Monday	38 columns	30 columns
Tuesday	61 columns	46 columns
Wednesday	40 columns	44 columns
Thursday	83 columns	54 columns
Friday	84 columns	72 columns
Total for the week, POST-DISPATCH alone	306 columns	Total for 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers added together. 246 columns

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation average Sunday, **302,220**
Circulation average Daily, **170,833**

First in Everything.

TAFT WINS 20 OF TEXAS DELEGATES, ROOSEVELT GETS 2

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Declaring 18 Taft delegates from Texas entitled to seats in the Republican national convention, claimed by an equal number of Roosevelt supporters, the Republican National Committee in its first session today increased to 191 the total contests decided to date in favor of the President.

Two votes were put in the Roosevelt column, increasing his total from contests to 15.

The committee first took up the contest involving the eight delegates-at-large from Texas, the Taft delegation appearing as contestants, as opposed to the Roosevelt eight headed by National Committeeman Cecil A. Lyon. The vote seating the contestants was viva voce and a substitute motion declaring the Roosevelt delegates entitled to seats was voted down in the same manner. Eighteen members—two less than the required number, joined in the demand for a roll call.

In the First and Second Texas districts, also decided in favor of the Taft forces, the Roosevelt delegates appeared as the contestants. The vote on them were unanimous.

The Third District delegates were given to Roosevelt by unanimous vote. The Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth were disposed of rapidly, two delegates for Taft being seated in each.

The Texas decision was followed by a scene of disorder outside the committee room, where the wild cheering of several hundred Taft adherents mingled with hooting and groans by the Roosevelt supporters.

A crisis was precipitated when Mulvane of Kansas moved to pass Texas and take up Virginia, because Texas apparently was "not ready."

"I protest against such action," said Lyon. "We are ready."

Against the protest of Committeeman Capers of South Carolina that "you can't run over us this way," the committee voted to take up the Virginia contests and to pass the Texas contest temporarily.

When the Virginia contests were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'I'LL FIGHT TO END' SAYS ROOSEVELT, RACING TO CHICAGO

Declares National Committee's Acts in Robbing People of Victory Forced His Coming.

THRONGS JAM CHICAGO'S STREETS; AWAITING HOUR

Roaring, Riotous Welcome to Be Given to the Rough Rider—Stage All Set for the Stampede Which He Feared When He Was for Taft, Four Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.—With Chicago only a few hours away, Col. Roosevelt broke the silence which he has maintained since leaving New York and just before he reached Toledo stated his determination to fight his opponents to the end.

"I did not feel at liberty to refuse to come where the fight was being waged," he said. "My object in going to Chicago is perfectly simple. The actions of certain national committeemen have unfortunately made it evident that in this fight between the plain people and the public men who should know their wants and who should not attempt to be their masters, there is a concerted effort being made by the professional politicians and the interests for which they stand deliberately to rob the people of the victory they have fairly won. When such was the case, I could not remain away."

CHICAGO, June 15.—The imminent arrival in Chicago of Col. Roosevelt today overshadowed all other preliminaries to next week's Republican national convention. Throughout the day discussion of the former President's sudden trip from Oyster Bay to Chicago held the foreground, to the practical exclusion of other preconvention activity.

As the hour for the arrival of the Roosevelt train came near, interest and excitement in many quarters became intense. Many hours before the train was scheduled to enter the La Salle Street Station, hundreds of people had gathered at that point, determined to hold their vantage ground until they had seen Col. Roosevelt. In the waiting throng were many delegates to the convention.

But these were not the only ones on hand to greet the former president. "Bat" Masterson, one time resident of the Black Hills, South Dakota, and now of New York, together with a number of his friends and a crowd of Western admirers of Col. Roosevelt who reached Chicago last night, impatiently awaited the train from the East.

Big Demonstration Expected.

All indications pointed to a lively demonstration by the Roosevelt adherents tonight. The leaders had planned the demonstration for Monday night's mass meeting at Chicago's largest theater, but it appeared impossible to restrain the enthusiastic delegations until that time.

The enire Republican convention struggle will center about Col. Roosevelt from the moment he alights from his train here, late this afternoon. It will be his power of political manipulation, matched against the wits, strategy and staying powers of the Taft forces.

To win the nomination Col. Roosevelt either must break into the Taft ranks as they appear near the settlement of the last of the delegate contests by the National Committee, or else win the followers of the La Follette and Cummins delegates or both. His followers are enthusiastic in their belief that he and they together can sweep the convention.

Roosevelt to Be Sole Boss.

Everything pertaining to the convention on the Roosevelt side, from the election of temporary chairman to the final struggle for control will be directly under the supervision of Col. Roosevelt himself, from this time. Roosevelt leaders said that it was principally to have his personal advice at first hand, that they urged him to come today. Also it is planned to have him get in personal touch with delegates who have been counted nominally as Taft supporters, but who are regarded as possibilities for Roosevelt. A majority of these come from the South.

The leaders have arranged no fixed program of activities for Col. Roosevelt while here. He will be permitted to take personal charge of his campaign and do just as he sees fit to do.

There is but one exception to this rule of personal freedom and that is Monday night's mass meeting. Here the former President is scheduled to deliver a lengthy address. All of the speakers who were to appear at that meeting have been told that their services will not be required and that the Colonel will have the whole field to himself.

Scenes Set for Stampede.

According to tentative plans announced this morning, he will remain in Chicago until the conclusion of the national convention. This in itself is such a departure in the accepted procedure of past candidates, as to furnish much food for speculation.

It seems probable that he will attend the convention during its sessions. His followers insist that if he attends the convention he will address the delegates in explanation of his attitude on the issues that he has raised. Such an address would give opportunity for a stampede of the variety that was feared, even by Col. Roosevelt himself, four years ago. Roosevelt followers are hoping that such an opportunity will arise.

The Roosevelt party, on its arrival here, will be met by a committee headed by Alexander H. Revell, chairman of the National Roosevelt Committee, and Edwin W. Sims, secretary of that committee.

The task of physical preparation for the convention is practically finished by the hundreds of carpenters, artisans and executives in whose hands the Chicago Coliseum has been for more than a month. Monday morning there will assemble at the building the hundreds of ushers, messengers, pages, doorkeepers and assistant sergeants-at-arms, who are to care for the crowds, to receive

THUNDER SHOWERS TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	78
5 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	80
7 a. m.	68	12 (noon)	79
9 a. m.	76		

The Weather Forecaster is running things on a rural system just now, with rain on nights and Sundays, so as to give the hired man a chance to rest. The forecast for Sunday makes outings doubtful, unless one is willing to take a chance on showers.



The rain of Friday evening was .78 of an inch, and the showers, accompanied by thunder, predicted for Saturday night and Sunday, will give the creeks and rivers the freshet look if they arrive according to program.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather with thunder showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon.

Missouri—Unsettled weather, with thunder showers tonight and Sunday; warmer east and cooler in the northwest portion tonight; cooler Sunday.

Illinois—Unsettled weather, with thunder showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon or night.

the necessary training and instruction in their important duties.

Convention Hall All Ready.

A complete inner structure has been reared within the hall of the Coliseum and its adjoining annex and anteroom. Tonight every chair of the 11,118 that are to accommodate the delegates, alternates, candidates, correspondents and the few favored private citizens, will be in its place. The hall is draped with colors; the telephone and telegraph equipment is in place, and little remains but to usher in the spectators and participants and bid the chairman of the Republican national convention invite the delegates to battle.

Harry S. New of Indianapolis, William F. Stone of Baltimore and Edwin P. Thayer of Indianapolis are the men who have held the strings of activity during the weeks just past in arranging the seating and management of the big convention.

As chairman of the Subcommittee on Arrangements, all business has passed through Col. New's hands. As sergeant-at-arms, Stone has been the directing force in the organization of the motive power that will handle the delegates and the public in the busy days of the convention. Col. Thayer, as chief assistant sergeant-at-arms is charged with the task of running things when the force of employes gets under way next Tuesday.

Police Headquarters in Hall.

Back of the Coliseum Hall, in the basement of the annex, scores of telegraph instruments are already in place. Two telephone exchanges have been installed on the main floor of the annex; a temporary hospital, with full surgical equipment has been constructed within easy reach of the convention auditorium and police headquarters has been opened in the rear of the hall.

At 10 o'clock Monday there will be three gatherings of convention participants for instruction and drill. The hundreds of ushers who are to handle the seating of the crowds will meet with William B. Austin of Chicago, president of the Hamilton Club and chief usher for convention week. The deputy sergeant-at-arms, pages and messengers, numbering several hundred more, will meet with Col. Thayer to learn their stations, duties and powers of control over the audience. At an uptown hotel, at the same time, L. F. Gleason of New York, the prospective secretary of the convention, will meet the assistant secretaries, reading clerks and tally clerks to instruct them in their duties and apportion the work for the week.

Assistant Chief Herman Schuettler of the Chicago Police Department will be in charge of the 250 policemen who will aid the convention authorities in patrolling the hall and its surroundings. All entrances to the building will be roped off and guarded by mounted policemen. Those entitled to enter will have, first of all, to pass the rope barrier before they present their credentials at the doors.

From the police station, in the rear, in which the assistant sergeant-at-arms also will be stationed, a complete telephone system runs to all parts of the great building. Assistants will be in touch with Col. Thayer or with Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler from all parts of the building.

Under Charles A. Hanson of Baltimore, the chief doorkeeper, will be 100 trained and well-paid men to prevent the forcing of doors by outsiders or the use of unlawful or forged tickets.

Boys Who Delayed T. R.'s Train, Freed

THE three little boys who caused an accident to the train carrying Theodore Roosevelt to Chicago yesterday afternoon, were released without punishment by Judge Armstrong here today. They explained that they were "playing robber" on the terrace above the tracks and had started to dig a cave in the embankment just beneath the boulder when the big rock became loosened and rolled down to the tracks. The rock did not touch the rails they said, and they kept on playing, thinking no more of it, until the accident.

The detectives assigned to the case refused to make a complaint. The boys are 9 years old.

THE MACHINE GUN.



Roosevelt Rushing Westward With Army of Newspaper Men

On Board Train Bound for the Front With the Colonel.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 15.

Col. Roosevelt's advance on Chicago has moved smoothly so far, except for a chunk of rock rolled on the New York Central tracks two miles above Tarrytown by mischievous boys who did not even know the Colonel was coming. The stone smashed the nose of the cow catcher and bounded along under the train, broke the brake beam of a middle car of the 10-car train and set off the emergency brake. The train was jarred. Some passengers fell in the aisles. But Roosevelt and his party did not feel the shock at all and only sent out to ask the cause of the delay after 20 minutes.

Roosevelt made no comment on the train upon the events of the day. Knowing nothing, he said, it was not his habit to comment on nothing. He said this with apparent seriousness.

With Roosevelt are Mrs. Roosevelt, his son Kermit, Publisher W. D. Howland of the Outlook, former Gov. Regis H. Post of Porto Rico, Secretary William Harper and Mrs. Harper, Theodore Douglas Robinson, Nicholas and George H. Roosevelt and Travers Carman of the Outlook.

The party occupies five sections of a corridor car, the second of the train, and dines in the general dining car. There is a general parade of the other passengers through the dining car each meal hour.

It is reported that several demonstrations have been planned at towns between here and Chicago, but the delays near Tarrytown sadly mixed up the running schedule and these spontaneous outbursts may be abandoned.

On past trips the Colonel has responded to the crowds at stopping places. When he was on the way to Saratoga two years ago he said in such speeches that he had "beaten them to a frazzle" and was going to "knock them through the ropes." There is some conjecturing among those on the train as to what he might say on this trip.

Col. Roosevelt is traveling to Chicago under the same conditions as other passengers, without a special car. For the accommodation of the Roosevelt party two extra cars were attached to the eight heavy Pullmans which usually forms the equipment of the train. Col. Roosevelt reserved five compartments in one of these cars. The remaining space in the two Pullmans was given over to a small army of newspaper correspondents accompanying the Colonel.

The ex-President remained in seclusion during the trip up the Hudson, reading or chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt except when he went to the dining car for dinner. His "fighting face" has relaxed. He has turned from politics to literature, seizing the chance to escape for a time from the stress of the campaign and rest in preparation for the struggle which awaits him when he reaches the battleground.

Just before leaving New York Col. Roosevelt referred to a report printed in the New York World several weeks ago in which it was said that he started for Ohio in his second best suit and third best coat.

New Hat Also in the Ring.

"I've been buying a new hat and coat," said the Colonel. "My hat has had such hard usage in the 'ring' that I had to get a new one, and that's in the ring, too."

When asked if he had heard anything new, Col. Roosevelt replied: "I have heard a good deal, and I have received countless telegrams. The absolutely unanimous demand of the delegates who have already reached Chicago is that I come there. They say the action of the National Committee in the California, Arizona, Indiana and Kentucky cases is such as to make the issue absolutely clear as to whether the people have the right to make their own nomination or whether a small knot of professional politicians is to be permitted to steal that right from them.

"The Roosevelt delegates demand that I come to Chicago, not as a candidate, but because, for the time being, I stand as representing the principles for which the rank and file of the Republican party have overwhelmingly decided in the states where they have had the opportunity to express their wishes at primaries.

"The states where the rank and file have declared for me and the principles I represent include those casting about two-thirds of the electoral vote that has been cast at the last two elections for the Republican candidates for President, and in these primary states Mr. Taft has obtained only between one-seventh and one-eighth of the delegates. The delegates who thus represent the people themselves feel that the people have declared themselves beyond a possibility of misapprehension or misrepresentation, and they are not in a mood to see the victory stolen."

"Roosevelt Party" Files Its Papers

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15. ATTORNEYS representing five citizens filed letters patent for the "Roosevelt party," in Common Pleas Court here today. The petition recites that the signers are residents of Allegheny County and have adopted the name of "the Roosevelt party" to designate the party or policy of themselves and their associates.

They state it is their intention to place in nomination a full ticket for all offices to be voted on in Allegheny County at the next November election.

Last of Delegate Disputes Due to Be Settled Today

Continued From Page One.

called the sergeant-at-arms could not find the Roosevelt delegates.

"Let's take up Washington," said Senator Borah.

The Virginia delegates filed out of the room, but when a call was sent out for the Washington contestants, the Roosevelt side was not ready.

On motion of Committeeman Kellogg the committee voted again to call the Texas cases and the committee began consideration of the contest over the eight delegates-at-large from that State.

Col. Lyon again declared the Taft delegation had not made a legal contest, because its briefs and formal arguments had not been filed until yesterday.

"I again insist that no contest exists," he said.

The chairman overruled the point and Frederick C. Bryan began the argument for the Taft delegations.

"Col. Lyon is the Republican party in Texas," declared Bryan. "He is the Republican committee and runs things absolutely. The fight in Texas has been largely a fight against Col. Lyon, and he promises to be both the beginning and the end of the party in the State if he is allowed to seat his delegation."

Bryan likened Col. Lyon's control in Texas to the old English "rotten boroughs."

"Under Col. Lyon's system," he said, "each county is given one vote in the State convention and an additional vote for each five hundred votes in the county. As a result 130 Western counties, which cast about 3000 votes, have a voice in the convention wholly disproportionate to that of Dallas, which alone casts that many votes."

The real sentiment in Texas, declared Bryan, was for Taft. There would have been a large majority for the President through the State, he said, and a big majority in the State convention, but for Col. Lyon's "political brigandage" and "steam roller" methods by which "Republican voters were disfranchised."

Bryan said Col. Lyon appointed his own county chairman and made up "paper lists" of delegates and credentials from counties where "there were not two Republican votes."

"Anyone who has wrecked the Republican party as he has wrecked it in Texas, ought to be recalled," said Bryan. "If you let him run things four years longer, there will be no Republican party."

Since 1896, he asserted, the Republican vote in Texas had declined from 167,000 cast for McKinley to 26,000 cast for Governor in 1910.

As Bryan concluded Francis J. Heney, holding the South Dakota proxy, started to ask a question. Some member objected.

"Under the rules," said Rosewater, "questions cannot be asked if there is objection."

Heney Question Prevented.

"But questions have always been permitted," said Heney. "The gentleman from South Dakota has violated every rule of the committee," remonstrated Rosewater.

William M. McDonnald of Fort Worth, a negro Taft delegate, said most of the counties in Texas were inhabited mostly by prairie dogs, and of the 245 counties only about 100 contained a Republican party.

Committeeman Lyon conducted the Roosevelt argument. He declared that all contests of Taft delegates to the State convention had been regularly acted upon. The Roosevelt forces controlled the State convention by a good majority, he said. He presented records to show that 209 out of 249 counties were represented and that 179 of these were for Roosevelt.

A motion to indorse Taft, Col. Lyon claimed, was defeated in the State convention, 163¼ to 13¾.

"Mr. Taft's all right, gentlemen," said Col. Lyon, "he just picked a bad man to run his campaign in Texas."

Lyons Shakes His Fist.

The Texas committeeman made a picturesque attorney for his own delegation. He walked about the Taft delegates, shaking his hand in their faces and asking them to deny his statements. He pointed out members and asked them for whom they voted.

"Look at that big one over there," he shouted, pointing at Judge McDowell. "Whom did you vote for President four years ago?"

"I voted for a Republican," answered McDowell.

"Weren't you registered in a Democratic primary?"

"I was not."

"Weren't you a candidate in a Democratic primary?" persisted Lyon.

"Yes, I was," admitted McDowell.

Col. Lyon walked over to William McDonald, a negro Taft delegate, and, thrusting his fist almost against the delegate's face, charged him with having bolted from the party organization.

Col. Lyon was questioned by Heney, Senator Borah, Vorys and Gov. Hadley, the latter of whom held a proxy in the committee.

"We are the regular Republican organization in Texas," said Col. Lyon.

"We have party regularity from top to bottom," he added. "We would not have any contest here if people had not been sent down from a Northern State to stir them up."

The Taft delegates-at-large from Texas then were seated by the National Committee, viva voce vote.

The seating of Texas Taft delegates brought a protest from Heney, who declared the committee was "Mexicanizing America."

"There is more than plain stealing," he said. "This is treason. It is the most shameless proceeding I ever saw in my life, and you are all parties to it."

Senator Borah asked permission to make a statement, but objection was made by Committeeman Mulvane on the ground that the committee had "a lot on its hands" to do.

"You'll have more on your hands after the convention adjourns," said Borah.

J. M. Singleton of Jefferson, Tex., argued for the Roosevelt contestants in the First Texas District. He claimed the Taft convention in the district was illegal; that if the law had been followed, the Roosevelt men would have had a majority of the convention. The Roosevelt forces held a separate convention, which they claimed was the legal one.

Singleton claimed the Taft convention at Mount Pleasant was made up of "postmasters, would-be postmasters, or other office-holders." The Roosevelt delegates were selected at a convention at Fort Worth.

The legality of the Taft First district convention was asserted to be unquestionable by R. B. Harrison, one of the Taft delegates. The two Taft delegates from the First Texas District were seated by the National Committee by unanimous vote.

The Second Texas District then was called. Committeeman Lyons said he had no personal knowledge of the case, and none of the Roosevelt contestants was present. He read a statement to show the regularity of the selection of the Roosevelt delegates.

The Roosevelt convention consisted of six men meeting in the Mayor's office at Lufkin, Tex., according to Samuel J. Elder, who appeared for the Taft delegates.

In the Third Texas District, the Taft delegates appeared as contestants on the rolls. Neither of the contestants was present and their case was presented by Foster V. Brown.

Two conventions had been held. The Taft men claimed they had a majority of the counties in the district but Col. Lyon and his forces controlled the district committee and refused to recognize the rights of the Taft delegates.

One You Can't Break, Says Lyon.

Col. Lyon again conducted the Roosevelt case. "Gentlemen, I've got one you can't beat," he told the committee.

He read the committee record, tending to show complete regularity in the proceedings leading up to the Roosevelt convention and in the holding of the convention. The motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates was made by Committeeman Mulvane of Kansas. All members voted for it.

"This fairness makes no impression on me, nor will it on the country," said Committeeman Capers, a Roosevelt adherent.

The Fourth Texas District next called, presented another contest of Taft delegates against Roosevelt men. Both sides claimed regularity in the selection of delegates.

Wallace Townsend, attorney for the Taft delegates, produced records purporting to show that at various county conventions in the district the Roosevelt forces "arbitrarily disregarded the credentials of delegates known to favor Taft." He contended that the regularity in the selection of delegates to the national convention could be credited only to the Taft men.

Lyon read the calls for the county convention and the records of the Credentials committees, saying they proved conclusively that the contest of the Taft delegates was based on "purely mythical proof."

"Remember November," Is Warning.

The two Taft delegates from the Fourth Texas district were seated by the committee. The Roosevelt forces voted against the action. When the committeemen refused to grant Capers' request for a roll call, he exclaimed: "Don't act this way, men—have you forgotten about November?"

The contest from the Fifth Texas District presented another challenge by Taft men of the regularity of Roosevelt delegates. This contest involved the Dallas district, where two conventions were held. Each side charged the other with being "irregular" or a "bolter." The Taft men claimed Col. Lyon's organization gave Dallas County only one vote in the district convention, although it had 756 more Republican votes than the other counties in the district combined.

Eugene Marshall, one of the Taft delegates, declared "a riot call" had been turned in in an effort to prevent the Taft forces presenting a minority credentials report, under which they obtained control of the convention.

Col. Lyon, for the Roosevelt faction, declared the Roosevelt men on the District Committee had seated the Taft delegation from Dallas County. The Taft forces changed the basis of representation in the convention, he said, after they got into the convention. He asserted that the Roosevelt men had carried the primaries in Dallas County.

The two Taft delegates from the Fifth District (Eugene Marshall and Harry Beck), were seated by the committee without a roll call. Roosevelt men voted "no."

A motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates made by Capers, was defeated.

"If the gentlemen on that side will give us a list of what they will let us have," said Capers, "we can save time. We will have to take what they'll give us and then we can adjourn."

"We are wasting time in this procedure," supplemented Heney, "if the committee is not going to observe its own call, and accept the sworn statements of district convention proceedings."

The Seventh Texas District contest was called, the Roosevelt men appearing as contestants. The Roosevelt delegation in this case numbered four, double the quota authorized.

BETTING SCHEDULE ON REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

HERE is the betting schedule posted by Chicago bookmakers on the Republican presidential sweepstakes:

Even money the anti-Roosevelt forces will control the temporary organization of the convention.

Even money on the field against President's Taft's renomination.

Two to one Roosevelt will not be nominated.

Even money the presidential candidate will not be named on the first ballot.

Five to one La Follette will not be nominated, and four to one Cummins can't win.

Two to one at least 100 delegates will bolt the convention's choice.

Five to one on the field against either Senator Borah or Gov. Hadley for vice-presidential nomination.

Three to one a woman's suffrage plank will not be drafted into the platform.

Two to one Roosevelt will address the convention in his own behalf.

Five-Passenger Touring Cars.
One hour, $4; two hours or more, $3.50 per hour. St. Louis Taxicab Co.
Olive 2100. Central 6800.

HOW TAFT LEADERS VIEW THE ROOSEVELT INVASION

By W. B. McKINLEY.
Taft's Campaign Manager.

TO date Theodore Roosevelt has persisted in remaining away from Chicago and assailing the Republican party, its principles, its President and the leaders of the party at long range. He has himself said that he did not intend to come to Chicago unless it was absolutely necessary for him to do so to prevent his own defeat. His defeat is at hand, and Mr. Roosevelt, in violating all precedents in political history of the country as a self-seeking candidate, proposes to take charge of his own campaign for a renomination for a third term as President.

This is an undeniable admission of defeat, which the coming of Mr. Roosevelt will make more certain.

By WILLIAM BARNES JR.
Taft's Convention Manager.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S departure for Chicago was inevitable. Undignified as it is and impotent as it will prove to be, its chief interest lies in its disclosure of that mania for power, over which Mr. Roosevelt has no control. Every step in this contest is as certain as if it were foreordained. Mr. Roosevelt not only will come to Chicago, but he will go to the convention himself, and there attempt to control that convention, demand to be heard in his own behalf, and if he is not so permitted to do he will, nevertheless, continue his demonstrations under the influence of the delusion that the people whose voices he fancies he hears, are calling him to overturn all order. It is a sad and humiliating spectacle to the American people.

NEGRO QUITS TAFT, GIVES BACK $800

T. R. Headquarters Announces Action, McKinley Hints at Disclosures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Charles Banks, the Mississippi negro delegate who, the Taft managers had announced, would second Taft's nomination, has returned to W. B. McKinley, the Taft manager, $800 allowed for traveling expense money and declared he will support Roosevelt, according to an announcement from Roosevelt headquarters.

This statement has revived the talk of offers of vast sums of money to poor negroes from the South to change their votes.

Banks was seated by the National Committee after a contest. His letter addressed to McKinley and made public by the Roosevelt headquarters, said in part:

"In keeping with my suggestion of yesterday, I am returning to you herewith the money placed in my hands at your suggestion, to defray traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi. It is apparent that someone conducting your campaign has been continually trying to discredit me before the country and with my people for some time."

McKinley said: "I hope every Republican will read the Banks letter with extreme care and then draw his own conclusions. Its disclosures are illuminating. Its issuance from the Roosevelt headquarters is significant."

It was intimated this was merely the forerunner of more specific material to be issued from the Taft headquarters.

No modern housewife would buy an ordinary Gas Stove after seeing "Buck's" Sanitary Line—made with White Enameled Cast Iron Ovens.

STARR OFF FOR AFRICA

Professor Starts on Trip for Panama Exposition.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago left last night on a six months' expedition to West Africa. Harry Foster Dean, who has made several similar trips into Africa, and Campbell Marvin, who has just been graduated from the university, accompanied him.

The party will sail from New York June 20, and will carry facilities for extensive photography, including moving picture apparatus. They will spend a short time in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Morocco in museum study.

Special attention will be paid to native arts and industries, religions and folk lore. Prof. Starr is the special commissioner of the Panama Exposition of 1915.

Long Branch and Asbury Park, Pennsylvania Lines.
$35 for the round trip.

$2000 FOR MISSING SON

Stephen Buck's Will Leaves Residence to Widow.

The will of Stephen Buck, who died two days ago in the city sanitarium, was filed in the Probate Court Saturday. Buck recently contested the will of his brother, Ralph S. Buck, who left an estate worth $250,000. Worry over the loss of the contest is thought to have caused his death.

The two sisters, Miss Carrie L. Buck and Mrs. Lilly Avis, who inherited the greater portion of Ralph Buck's estate and who were defendants to the contest, were cut off with $1 each in Stephen Buck's will. He left $3000 to his son Ralph, whose whereabouts are unknown, and the residue of the estate to his widow, Marie Victoria Buck. The value of the estate is not given.

John: Only one way to announce our engagement—a diamond ring, of course. Get it of Loftis Bros., on credit. 209 N. 6th st.

Baron Stripped of His Shirt by Angry Creditor

Continued From Page One.

every conceivable occasion. He had a suit of riding clothes in which he formerly rode on the Sunday trips of the St. Louis Riding Club. There is a yachting suit of white with silk socks, white negligee shirts of silk and other accessories. This outfit bears the name of a New Orleans tailor, who has been notified. The trunk also contains clothing for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

The trunk is being held for the benefit of those who furnished this expensive wardrobe. Tradesmen who can prove selling any part of the varied wardrobe and not being paid for it are allowed to recover any articles, and in this the "baron" does not interfere.

When he was asked in Chief Allender's office if he had purchased the shirt he had on from a tradesman who was present he said he had.

Gives Up Panama Hat.

"He can have it if he wants it," said the "baron". Then he pulled it off and gave it to the merchant and went back to his cell in his undershirt. The next man who came along claimed the Baron's panama hat. "Take it away," said the Baron, as he took the hat off and tossed it to the claimant.

The letters found in the trunk indicate the Baron to have been quite as varied in his love affairs as he was in his wardrobe. He says the Countess Lucien de Clareus lives in the South of France and is wealthy.

Tells of Love Affair.

According to the Baron, the Frenchwoman was his really-truly sweetheart. He admits meeting a Lillian Thompson in New Orleans at the home of Harry Otis, whom he is charged with victimizing with a bad check for $250.

He says that it was merely a casual affair. News telegrams from New Orleans tell that his fiancee hastily departed from there when news of his arrest came.

The Baron denies he showed Mrs. Thompson any particular attention, nothing more than showering about $3000 worth of trinkets on her. He particularly objects to the efforts being made by a New Orleans merchant to make trouble on account of furs purchased for Mrs. Thompson. He says there were returned by the girl to the merchant when she found they had not been paid for and he does not see why the man wants to make a fuss, so long as he got the furs back.

Letter From Countess.

The burning love letters found in the trunk are from the French Countess. One of her letters reads:

"Mon Richard Chere: Another day has come and I write another letter to you. It is just as if I talked to you, my darling. I tell you all my thoughts and I love it because there is nobody else in the wide world I can speak to as I can speak to you. There is such a big sympathy between us, we understand the thoughts of each other so well.

"I was very happy yesterday, dear love, your letter was so very sweet. If you could only know how your dear letters cheer me up you would write to me three times a day. I dreamed of you last night and, oh, how sorry I was to wake, for, as I must tell you, it is only in my dreams I see you, my beloved. They are very real, dear. It always seems to me as if the dreams were life and life a dream.

"It is wonderful, Richard, this love of mine for you. I would not give my love up for all the world. Do believe this, dear, and do never have one doubt of me or of my feeling for you. To me love is more important than anything in my life, and it is with you, with you only, Richard, darling. I hope that you are true to me as I am to you. Write me a long letter. I kiss your hair, your loving eyes, and I kiss with passion your dear lips. Your own little

"LUCIENNE."

An unidentified rival of the French Countess wrote to the Baron in verse, teeming with love. Evidently the anonymous poetess is waiting somewhere for the Baron, for the refrain of her most impassioned verses is "How Can I Wait." Here is a sample:

FOR ONE I LOVE.

How can I wait until you come to me?
The once fleet mornings linger by the way;
Their sunny smiles touched with malicious slee
At my unrest, they seem to pause and play
Like truant children, while high and gay,
How can I wait?

How can I wait? O love, how can I wait
Until the sunlight of your eyes shall shine
Upon my world that seems so desolate?
Until your hand-clasp warms my blood like wine,
Until you come again. O love of mine,
How can I wait?

No Draft in Letter.

With the letters were several photographs of women, one of whom is supposed to be that of the Countess.

There was also in the trunk a letter which the Baron said contained a draft for $7000. Investigation showed it was a dunning letter.

The Baron lived at the Jefferson and Washington hotels and also had an apartment at the Vrooman.

Von Breitan is being held awaiting advices from the police of New Orleans where he is wanted on a charge passing bogus drafts.

Can't Send Money to Him.

In one of the letters found by the detectives, the purported Countess instructs Von Breitan to address her as "Mlle. L. de Clareus, in care of Trinity Mansion, Astbourn, England." She addresses him as "Dear Richard," and in one letter says:

"You know I love you dearly, but I can never marry you, because I must marry for money. The man who marries me must have plenty of money, because I want to be a great leady like my mother. I fear, very much fear, Richard, that you cannot possibly support me as I would wish to be supported."

In another letter she tells him to forget all about her, and in another she says:

"I'm sorry I can't send you the money you asked for."

Several of the letters were mailed in Charlotte, France, and others were mailed on board ships.

Von Breitan said the Countess was wealthy in her own right, but declined to discuss her. He said she was now probably "yachting in French waters."

Although Von Breitan insists that he is a baron, the police have given him the aliases of Richard Breitan, Richard A. Weimann and R. A. Bauer. They say he has used all of these names since he has been in St. Louis.

Charges by the Police.

The police say Otto Sanders, a florist, cashed one of Von Bretan's checks for $10, Greenfield Bros., clothiers, one for $58, and the Washington Hotel one for $25, all being returned marked "insufficient funds."

Von Breitan says that David B. Aloe and other friends had promised to deposit money to his credit. Aloe was summoned by Von Breitan Friday and agreed to get a bond for him. After the bond was signed Aloe talked to Chief of Detectives Allender and became convinced Breitan was not the man he represented himself to be. Aloe then tore the bond in pieces.

Von Breitan urged Aloe to aid him and told him that in his trunk at the Vrooman Apartments he had a certificate of credit for 3500 francs. Aloe went with detectives to search the trunk, but they were unable to find the certificate.

Von Breitan told the police that his father has a large estate in Munich. He admitted, they say, that letters of introduction to St. Louis people, which he used in his night meetings in cafes with wealthy St. Louis men, were nearly all forged letters. He repeated several times that he has a weekly income of $80.

Visitor Here Causes Arrest.

Von Breitan was arrested in front of the Washington Hotel as he was entering a large touring car, at the instance of Joseph S. Otis of New Orleans, who said he had recognized him at the Jefferson Hotel as a man he had known in New Orleans. Otis told the police Von Breitan had passed a worthless draft for $250 on his brother.

The police say the charges against Von Breitan in St. Louis probably will not be pressed as the New Orleans authorities have wired to hold him for prosecution there.

Von Breitan has lived at the Jefferson and Washington hotels, and also had an apartment at the Vrooman. He has been a familiar figure in cafes for the past two months.

CREOLE SOCIETY GIRL HIS FIANCEE

"Baron" Gives New Orleans Young Woman $600 Worth of American Beauties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The man claiming to be a Baron who is a prisoner in St. Louis was known here under the name of "Count August von Weymann" and for two months was a social lion. The police here are withholding the name of a society girl to whom Von Weymann was engaged, but she is said to be a member of one of the most exclusive creole families here. He gave her about $600 worth of American beauties, a set of furs valued at $1000 and diamonds to the extent of another $1000. None of this was paid for, and proceedings will be instituted to recover the gems and the furs.

The girl had begun to prepare a trousseau. Last night, following the dispatch from St. Louis telling of the "Count's" arrest, she was taken East by her relatives.

A tailor who made four suits for him and the Hotel Grunewald, which cashed several drafts, are eagerly awaiting his return.

Von Weymann has great personal charm and some of those whose friendship he gained insist he is innocent of conscious wrongdoing.

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE
High-class touring cars and limousines. Marshall Bros. Livery Company. Forest 204, 2174; Delmar 1468.

BUY TOWN FOR $100,000

Syndicate to Acquire Adamand, Ariz., Tourist Starting Point.

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—Denver and New York capitalists have completed negotiations for buying the town of Adamand, Ariz., for $100,000. It consists of a hotel, trading post and distribution station, and is the tourist starting point for the vast petrified forests. John M. Campbell is the head of the syndicate.

Omega Oil for Pains in the Back
A simple rubbing with this wonderful Oil gives quick relief. It penetrates through the pores of the skin to the place that hurts and stops the pain. Trial bottle 25c.

MISSOURI WON'T BOLT, EVEN THOUGH ROOSEVELT DOES

Republican Leaders Figure Divided Party Would Cause Defeat and Prestige Loss.

ALL OFFICES AT STAKE

Delegates Arrive in Chicago, Go to T. R. Headquarters, Where Silence Is Enjoined.

By J. J. McAULIFFE.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 15.—A majority of the Roosevelt delegates from Missouri made it known today that they will support the presidential nominee of the Republican national convention, regardless of the success of Col. Roosevelt's candidacy. The Missourians say they believe it would be futile to sanction a walkout, even though the convention upholds the National Committee in the contest cases from the various states. They say the threatened bolt is receiving its chief encouragement from some of the Southern delegations, whose states are hopelessly Democratic anyway, and who have nothing to lose except a few Federal offices if the Republican party should be defeated in the November election.

Here is the way one of Col. Roosevelt's ardent Missouri supporters put the situation to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today:

There are 45 Republican counties in Missouri and possibly a half dozen more which, under normal conditions, the Republican party has a fighting chance to carry. Each of them has from 12 to 14 county officers, besides mayors and other officials of small cities, who, at present, make up a substantial part of the State Republican organization. Their combined salaries aggregate $1,000,000 a year. The county and township committees depend on them to a large extent for financial aid. If by any chance there should be a widespread defection in the party ranks, probably one-half of these counties would join the Democratic column, thereby cutting the annual revenue of the party officeholders by $500,000.

State Offices to Lose.

Now besides the county officeholders there are several congressional seats at stake and of course the big State offices.

The Legislature, the police departments of St. Louis and Kansas City and some 7000 state employes, are part of the national ticket, the Missouri delecould not pull through without the aid of the national ticket, the Missouri delegate argued, and if the regular Republican candidate for President was weakened by a second candidate of his own party, the Democrats would be sure of an easy victory and one which possibly would restore that party to power for years to come. It is all right to fight for principles, the Missouri delegate asserted, but, why go into the ditch to bolster up a lost cause?

Should President Taft be renominated would he poll more votes as a regular than Col. Roosevelt, as bolter on a third ticket? Probably not, the Roosevelt men say, but that would be no satisfaction to them if their fight cost the Republicans the loss of the State and county offices. There has been a good deal of bluffing charged to the Roosevelt leaders, but Col. Roosevelt will be disappointed, the Missourians say, if he anticipates they will become "irregular" at the wave of his political wand.

Missourians on Hand.

The Missouri delegates arrived in force today, with the exception of those from St. Louis. Among the delegates who put in an appearance early at the Roosevelt headquarters were: Homer Mann and E. R. Swinney of Kansas City; Jesse A. Tolerton of Booneville; C. S. Walden, Joplin; O. P. Moody, Pierce City; Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City; Hugh McIndoe, Joplin; A. A. Speer, Chamois; and John D. McNeely, St. Joseph.

They were cautioned on their arrival not to discuss the Roosevelt situation for publication. They came away from the Roosevelt apartments firm in the expressed belief that the first citizen of Oyster Bay will be nominated for President and that Roosevelt men will control the temporary organization of the convention. But if otherwise, well, they won't bolt.

A FAILURE

We told R. A. Crothers, Editor and Proprietor of the San Francisco Bulletin, that to convince him Bright's Disease and Diabetes are curable if he would send us a case we would attempt a demonstration.

The result was that we were put in touch with a young physician who had Diabetes. He was so incredulous at first that he would not take the treatment, although there was no charge. When his case became extreme and he was in bed in a dark room he consented. Within four months from the date that Fulton's Diabetic Compound was sent him he called at our office in person to express his gratification and asked what we expected him to do. We replied that all we asked of him was to call on Editor Crothers of the Bulletin and declare the results. He did so. But it seems the disease was not entirely eliminated, for about three years thereafter his death was reported.

We do not make strong claims in young cases, and were prepared for failure. But who can measure the value to those three years added to the patient's life? Who will say it was not worth while?

In middle-aged or over we look for permanence in many cases. (There have been a number who have been cured for ten years.)

Fulton's Diabetic Compound can be had at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.

Ask for pamphlet or write to John J. Fulton Company, San Francisco.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Specialists at Chicago for the Post-Dispatch

William Jennings Bryan will attend the National Convention of the Republicans at Chicago and will analyze the proceedings and their significance in a series of articles which will appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Clark McAdams ("JUST A MINUTE") Will throw the light of humor on the activities of the politicians.

Minor Will draw the cartoons and carricature the "big" men.

Marguerite Martyn Will pick out the features of special interest to women, illustrating her own articles.

A corps of staff correspondents will give a comprehensive report of the news.

The Post-Dispatch is the only afternoon newspaper in St. Louis that will have the Associated Press report of the convention.

How Republican Candidates Stood This Morning

CHICAGO, June 15.

INSTRUCTED for Taft (uncontested) 201
Added by National Committee: Arkansas, 16; Alabama, 16; Florida, 12; Georgia, 28; Indiana, 12; Kentucky, 17; Arizona, 6; California, 2; Louisiana, 20; Michigan, 6; Mississippi, 18; Missouri, 6; Oklahoma, 2; Alaska, 2; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 8; making Taft total... 374
Taft gain to date..... 173
Instructed for Roosevelt (uncontested) 411
Added by National Committee: Kentucky, 1; Missouri, 8; South Carolina, 4; making Roosevelt total 424
Roosevelt gain to date..... 13
Instructed for La Follette (no contests) 36
Instructed for Cummins (no contests) 10
Uninstructed and uncontested.. 166
States and delegates still under contest: Texas, 30; Virginia, 20; Washington, 14; North Carolina, 2; District of Columbia, 2; total 68
Total number of delegates.....1,078
Necessary for nomination..... 540

TRAIN STOPS WHILE NEBRASKA TORNADO CROSSES IN FRONT

Passengers on Union Pacific Badly Frightened as Storm Sweeps Across Tracks.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 15.—Late news from the scene of last night's tornado in Gage and Lancaster counties shows that at least one life and probably two were lost.

Mrs. John Ideus was instantly killed at her home near Adams, when her house was blown down. Her daughter was fatally injured.

The dwelling house of Emil Keller, near Hallam, was destroyed, but the family escaped uninjured. The storm traveled southeast from that point, blowing down barns and outbuildings.

The southbound Union Pacific passenger, which arrived here at 6:30 o'clock from Lincoln, came near being caught in the storm. Conductor Murray stopped his train a mile south of Cortland, from which point the tornado swept to the east, across the tracks ahead of the train. The passengers were badly frightened.

Southeast of Cortland many barns and outbuildings were levelled. Hailstones measuring 14 inches in circumference fell. Telegraph and tetephone wires were wrecked. The storm covered a strip of territory about a mile in width.

St. Louis Credit Men Off for Boston.

Delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of Credit Men, to be held in Boston June 18 to 21, will leave Saturday evening in special sleepers over the Big Four and New York Central lines through to Boston without change. Mr. W. C. Cone, the city passenger agent of the road, will accompany the delegation as far as Cleveland. There will be a number of ladies in the party.

Membership of the local association is now over 500 and they are doing a lot of practical work. The attendance at Boston is expected to be larger than at any previous gathering of the association. Following are the delegates who are leaving Saturday evening: W. B. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kentnor, C. C. Robertson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Barclay, A. H. Foote, H. C. Scott, C. W. Hughes, Geo. M. Dinges, J. W. Chilton, Stuart Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Welsh, Wm. H. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Love, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fox, Mr. C. S. Faxon, W. J. Duggan, S. R. Ellis, A. W. Thias, F. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and W. S. Thomas.

Examination for Patrolmen.

The Board of Police Commissioners, by resolution, has ordered that in future physical examination of applicants for position of patrolman shall take place on the first Monday of each month, mental examinations will be held on the succeeding Saturday and applications must be filed with the board not later than the last Wednesday of each month.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. Third.

WOMAN IS HELD AFTER 5 DEATHS IN HER FAMILY

Chemical Examination Made of Viscera of Son—Insurance Totals $510,000.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Following a chemical examination of the viscera of Arthur Lindorf, aged 15, Mrs. Louise Lindorf, his mother, and Henry Kuby, a roomer at the Lindorf house, were taken into custody of the police and the deaths of the woman's two husbands and two other children are under investigation.

Kuby, the police say, is not held as a participant in the possible crimes, but is held as a witness. Arthur Lindorf died Friday after being treated for pancreatic trouble. Insurance on his life and the others totals $10,000. The result of the examination has not been made public.

Other deaths which are being investigated are: Julius Gronake, first husband of Mrs. Lindorf, died Dec. 12, 1905, in Milwaukee, Wis., supposedly of sunstroke; insured for $2000.

William Lindorf, second husband of Mrs. Lindorf, died Aug. 3, 1910, supposedly of heart trouble; insured for $1625.

Frieda Groanke Lindorf, 22 years old, died Jan. 17, 1908, supposedly of typhoid fever. Insured for $1350.

Alma Groanke Lindorf died Aug. 4, 1911, supposedly from heart disease. Insured for $1300.

Coroner Hoffman will make a full investigation of the case.

After the arrest of Mrs. Lindorf detectives searched her house for poison. Several "white powders" were found, and they will be submitted to the city chemist for examination. Mrs. Lindorf and Kuby deny any knowledge of the use of poison.

Candidates for Office.

For form letters, mailing lists, addressing and "classy" printing, see DEEMS, "The Form Letter Man," 720 Olive; Main 1999.

Lifeboat Rules Adopted.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—All ocean steamers entering American ports in future must be equipped with lifeboats sufficient to carry at one time every passenger and member of the crew, according to new regulations adopted by the Steamboat Inspection Service.

SASAKWA LADY HELPED

After Losing Heart She Tried Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, and Is Now All Right.

"I am almost unable to describe my experience," says Mrs. Beckley Barrett, of this place. "I suffered so for over two years with womanly troubles, and had such pains, that I was unable to stand on my feet.

My husband called in five different doctors, but they could not help me. They gave me up unless I would be operated on.

I took different medicines, but found no relief, and I got out of heart.

At last, I commenced to use Cardui, and I am glad to say I am very much better. I have taken five bottles of Cardui, and I can now do my work all right—all my housework—and can walk two miles at a time, easily.

I feel like a new woman. I will always recommend Cardui to all sick and suffering women, for I know that Cardui saved my life."—Sasakwa, Okla.

The best way to cure womanly troubles is to help nature, by taking Cardui.

Cardui is a woman's tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients, that act especially on the constitution and help to build up health and strength.

In successful use for more than fifty years. Try it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

BRYAN STAMPEDE IS FEARED BY THE HARMON LEADERS

Ohioan's Headquarters Chief Says He Is Prepared to Meet Such an Emergency.

WILSON MEN NOT AFRAID

Don't Believe Commoner Is in Race, They Say—Clark Writes to Delegates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.—There is a suspicion at Harmon headquarters that Gov. Burke of North Dakota is being groomed to make a speech to stampede the convention for Bryan. Despite this fact, Lieutenant-Governor Nichols, head of the headquarters, refuses to admit publicly that he personally believes Bryan will try to be the party's nominee. He said:

"I take Mr. Bryan at his word. He says he will not be a candidate."

"Are you prepared to meet the emergency in case he does become a candidate?"

"We are prepared for every emergency," quietly replied the Lieutenant-Governor with a smile.

Harmon marching clubs from Ohio, including a glee club of 100 voices and a mounted farmers' club from Ross County, will arrive next week.

Wilson to Open Headquarters in Baltimore on Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—W. F. McCombs of New York and Thomas J. Pence of Washington will open Woodrow Wilson headquarters in Baltimore Monday. McCombs will continue to campaign for Wilson from there.

"The Wilson sentiment is growing rapidly," said Pence, who has been chief of the Wilson bureau here for months. "And we believe that our chances are improving. Gov. Wilson's friends do not fear William Jennings Bryan. They think that Mr. Bryan is in earnest when he says that he is not a candidate. They take his word for it. If Mr. Bryan were in the race he would say so, as he has done in former campaigns.

"We will get ten delegates from South Dakota and eight from Vermont. Had the campaign for delegates continued a month longer, with the Wilson sentiment growing as it is, Mr. Wilson would have gone into the convention with a long lead.

"The support of the independent press, including great daily papers and influential magazines, is helping Gov. Wilson."

The Clark and the Wilson managers are getting a line on the delegates to the Baltimore convention. Speaker Clark has written several personal letters to the Clark delegates, giving his views on the situation. Pence is mailing Wilson literature to the Wilson delegates.

New York City, Pennsylvania Lines. $35 for the round trip.

15-Year-Old Wife Seeks Divorce.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15.—A 15-year-old girl has applied in the Superior Court here for a decree of divorce, after a year of married life. The petitioner, Mrs. Giuseppini Carpenteri, says her husband forced her to marry and that he once held her hands on a hot stove and beat her because she would not drink beer.

SIP YOUR FAT AWAY!

No Diet! No Exercising!

No Harmful Drugs!

Fat Has No More Chance than a Snowball in Panama

MIKADO FAT FOE

Triple Treatment

Delightful Herb Tea



Did you ever see a fat Jap girl? There's a reason.

It Does the Work Where All Others Have Failed

Eat All You Want, When You Want, of What You Want

The Japanese are the healthiest and slimmest race on earth. You can be the same without privations, diet or exercising of any kind. No sweatings, injections, massage or bandages. A mild and delicious cup of Herb Tea taken at bedtime does the work, and does it well. Ask your druggist for Mikado Fat Foe Triple Treatment.

See It in the Window of WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. 6th & Washington

Bridge Approach Adopted; Work to Be Rushed on It

Continued From Page One.

poration having a monopoly of the bridge.

"The rules and regulations, as prepared by the Public Service Commission, if adopted by the Municipal Assembly, will silence the criticism of the Southern Illinois Traction franchise. These rules will place the Illinois Traction System on an absolute equality with all other railroads using or desiring to use the bridge. With these rules in force there can be no valid objection to the franchise, and all opposition to the bond issue should be silenced.

"Another ordinance accepting the ordinances of East St. Louis vacating the necessary streets for the East Side approach and giving St. Louis the right to erect columns on the curb line will be necessary. With these two ordinances adopted, all the legislation necessary for the completion of the bridge will have been enacted."

Hale Moves Reconsideration.

In the House of Delegates, Delegate Eugene Hale of the Twenty-fifth Ward, made good his pledge to move for a reconsideration of the bill, thereby reviving it in the House and making possible its passage.

The bill was amended in several minor respects, making it necessary to go back to the Council for concurrence in the amendments. Members of the Council declared they would support the amendments. The Council will concur in the amendments Tuesday and the bill will then go to Acting Mayor Gundlach for his signature.

The five amendments to the bill provided for the location of the bridge approach on the specific tracts of land already purchased by the city; for an elevated structure over the Terminal belt line in East St. Louis; for connecting with the Denverside connecting railway in East St. Louis; for the use of the Denverside connecting railway tracks, and the purchase of a strip of land from the Denverside company at $18,500 for the Associated Retailers' 2000-foot extension of the original Reber approach; for the vacation of streets in East St. Louis, and for the amending of the title of the bill to include properly all the amendments offered.

Chairman D. S. Ralston of the Associated Retailers Free Bridge Committee was at the meeting of the House, with the other members of his committee, all of whom had been working hard among the members to get them to vote for the approach bill, and end the delay which was costing the taxpayers $350 a day on the bridge bonds already issued.

The passage of the bill, after it had failed of passage by one vote Tuesday night, was made possible by Delegates Hale, Giegerich, Hall, Lahiv, Loeffel and Walker changing their votes from no to yes.

When Delegate Hale made his motion to reconsider, 19 members voted for the motion. The seven members who changed their vote explained that public sentiment was so strongly in favor of the completion of the bridge that they had decided to support the Rebet bill.

After the bill had been passed there was loud applause when Delegates Hale arose and made a motion to reconsider the bill and lay the motion on the table. The adoption of this motion meant there could be no further reconsideration of the bill so far as the House of Delegates was concerned.

The bill to repeal the Southern Illinois Traction franchise across the free bridge and over certain streets of the city failed by a vote of 13 to 12.

The bill authorizing the adoption of the rules and regulations for the free bridge, as prepared by the Public Service Commission and amended by the Council, was introduced and given its first reading. This bill provides that the maximum charge for the use of the upper roadway of the bridge shall be $23,000 a year, and that all interurban railroads wishing to use it may have access to it on terms to be fixed by a commission. The bill has been passed by the Council.

ACTION PLEASES EAST SIDE MAYOR

Mayor Lambert of East St. Louis said Saturday he was pleased with the adoption of the Reber approach. "I have been for that approach all the time," he said. "So have the citizens of East St. Louis. But I think the people as a whole will be a little disappointed when they realize that the approach will not strike ground inside the city limits. East St. Louisans had been in hope that the elevated structure would terminate about Nineteenth street, which would have been more convenient than going out into St. Clair County to reach a terminal.

"When application is made to the East St. Louis City Council for permission to cross certain streets, some necessary conditions will be imposed, but they will not be such as the St. Louis authorities will find it hard to accept.

"East St. Louis has always been for the free bridge and is for it now. I wish there were ten more bridges across the river. Many have been under the misapprehension that East St. Louis has been fighting St. Louis on the free bridge proposition. Nothing could be more absurd.

NOW FOR BONDS, SAY RETAILERS

D. S. Ralston, chairman of the Free Bridge Committee of the Associated Retailers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that his organization would use all of its influence to try to carry the bridge bonds at the special election Aug. 5.

"It is just 90 days ago that the Associated Retailers began their campaign for the completion of the bridge," said Ralston. "At a meeting of the association at the Washington Hotel March 15 I read a report urging the completion of the bridge.

"A committee was appointed with myself as chairman and Dan Nugent, Charles A. Stix, M. Shoenberg, Fred C. Lake, I. D. Kline and Melville Wilkinson as members to make a campaign for the completion of the bridge. We felt that the bridge would be worth millions of dollars to St. Louis and that it ought to be completed as soon as possible.

"From Tuesday until the bill was passed Friday night we had a special committee working almost day and night. With me, on that committee, were Charles Schroeter, Jacob Hellrung, L. P. Aloe, Thomas P. Garland, C. Z. Coffin and F. C. Lake. We saw members of the House of Delegates, members of the Republican City Committee and persons of influence and got them to work with us.

"Chairman Frank Slater of the Republican City Committee, Henry W. Kiel, Edmond Koeln, Gus Frey, John Schmoll and other committeemen did splendid work for the bridge.

"The Associated Retailers, as an organization, is glad to be able to aid in rendering a public service. The work we have done in the bridge matter, we feel, will result in great benefits to the city. We want the bridge completed to bring to our doors all the great traffic of Southern Illinois. The completion of the bridge will aid materially in making a greater St. Louis."

Four Hurt in Zion City Riot.

ZION CITY, Ill., June 15.—Four followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, one a woman, were severely beaten in a riot precipated when the Volivaties appeared at the Cook electrical plant and jeered and derided the workers issuing from the plant.

HOW THEY VOTED ON THE APPROACH

FOR.	
Barnett,	Hall,
Becker,	Klose,
Bischoff,	Lahiv,
Ebrecht,	Lawton,
Eckelmann,	Loeffel,
Eigel,	McCarthy,
Eilers,	Oviatt,
Giegerich,	Rabenberg,
Gregory,	Walker,
Hale,	
Speaker Sommerich—20.	
AGAINST.	
Gallagher,	Methudy,
Gazzolo,	Mohrstadt,
Igoe,	Scully—7.
Itner,	

PITCHFORK ROUTS ROBBER

Thomas McHale, driver for the Peerless Laundry, was putting up his horses in the company's stable at Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, Friday night, when two negro highwaymen ordered him to raise his hands. He struck one of the robbers and was about to strike the other, when the second negro drew a revolver and fired at him. McHale seized a pitchfork and started for the negroes, who fled.

LIGHTNING HITS TWO HOMES AND THEATER

Bolt Tears Hole in Roof on Burd Avenue, Another Invades Ticket Office.

A bolt of lightning tore a hole in the roof of the residence of Albert von Funk, 1232 Burd avenue, Friday night. The family was badly frightened, but escaped injury. The damage was estimated at $25.

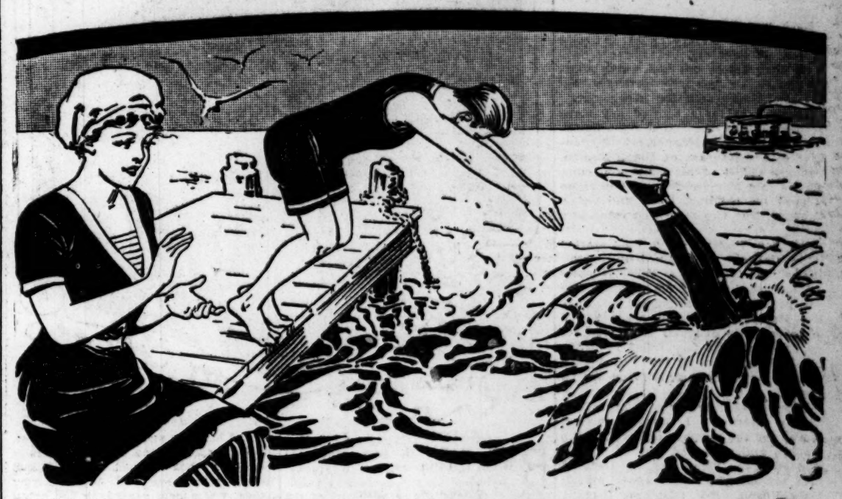
Several shingles were knocked from the roof of H. C. Frame's residence, 5040 Delmar boulevard, by a lightning bolt.

Lightning struck the ticket office of the Berlin Rustic Theater, De Baliviere and Berlin avenues. Edgar L. Dailey, the treasurer, was knocked unconscious. The damage amounted to about $50.

Frank: Diamonds command success in love. Why not try the Loftis Credit Plan? Watch their ads for a bargain. 308 N. 6th st.

Autopsy on Street Car Conductor.

An autopsy will be necessary to determine the cause of the death of Benton A. McGee, a conductor for the United Railways Co. He was found dead in his room at 2107 South Jefferson avenue Friday night. He frequently complained of rheumatic pains. He was 36 years old and a widower.



Now is the time to take a trip—a combination boat-and-rail trip at Special Low Round Trip Rates.

Get *away* from the heat. Take an "Alton" day or night flyer to Chicago. Then take a palatial lake steamer for any of the many lake points.

All this will cost you very little, and you'll say that it's money wisely invested. You'll have a bully time, and your hot, feverish body will appreciate the cool Lake Michigan breezes.

Chicago & Alton

The Double-Track Route

"To Vacationland"

CHICAGO & ALTON "The Only Way"

Leave St. Louis 9.04 a. m., 12.02 noon, 9.00 p. m. and 11.45 p. m.

TICKET OFFICES
CARLETON BLDG., Sixth and Olive Streets and UNION STATION
Phones: Olive 3820 and Central 126
T. G. ROEHM, Ass't General Passenger Agent, ST. LOUIS

Round-Trip Fares From St. Louis To	
Mackinac Island	$34.75
Petoskey	32.70
Traverse City	31.90
Charlevoix	32.70
Grand Haven	15.10
South Haven	13.60
Benton Harbor	13.10
St. Joseph	13.10

(404)

Studying the Baseball Scores and Overlooking Merchants' Selling Average Is Costly

With baseball holding the center of attraction in the athletic world, where is there a fan who does not tax his memory with the good and bad points of the various players?

He delves into the box scores and critically notes the batting records, the errors, the runs and the pitcher's achievements.

He so saturates himself with baseball knowledge that he knows a good game when he sees one, and can tell you the reason why.

But how many of those self-same fans know the selling average and the bargain hits of the merchants who serve them in the game of merchandising?

Do those fans know when an error is made or that they have been struck out or made a base hit when they appear before the merchant to receive his delivery in the game of merchandising?

It's dollars to doughnuts that many of them don't, because—

They have not been reading the merchant's score—his ads.

It's more dollars to more doughnuts that in the game of merchandising many fans do not know any more about the selling average and the bargain hits than they do of the Hieroglyphics.

They go to a ball game and holler themselves hoarse if it's good, or get blue around the mouth if it's bad, and they know if they are getting their money's worth.

In the game of merchandising they pay their money in child-like innocence and don't know whether it was a good purchase or a bad one, because—

They have not kept up with the merchant's box score—his advertising.

You can't get your money's worth at a ball game unless you know about baseball.

You don't get your money's worth in the merchandising game unless you know about the merchants.

The box score tells you about the ball game—the merchants' advertising tells you about the merchants' selling.

You can judge the merchant by his advertising just as you can judge the ballplayer by the box score.

Begin today and get in touch with the merchandising game by reading the advertisements. They are in the Post-Dispatch for you.

You will then know how to get your money's worth when you buy.

It's interesting. Try it.



No more dirty water-closet bowls

and no more unpleasant work keeping them clean. For Sani-Flush will quickly make them white as new without scrubbing or touching the bowl with the hands.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

Sani-Flush is a powdered chemical compound—disinfectant and deodorant—easy to use and harmless to bowl and plumbing. Get a can to-day and be worried no more by a discolored water-closet bowl.

20 cents a can at your grocer's

A BOX OF MERCANTILES IN YOUR GRIP WILL INCREASE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR VACATION.

MERCANTILE

Made of the Best Havana Tobacco.
F. B. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., St. Louis.

Mothers
Who need a Nurse
Who need a Housemaid
Who need a Cook or Maid
Send your Want Ad.
to the Post-Dispatch.
Phone direct, or through your druggist.

J. G. CABANNE AND MANGER IN FIGHT AT UNION STATION

Clerks Separate Men Trying to Pummel Each Other Over Von Versen Avenue Feud.

NEITHER SHOWS DAMAGES

Combat Grows Out of Charge That Marjorie Manger Again Slapped Cabanne Children.

A new and exciting chapter in the Von Versen avenue feud had its setting at Union Station when J. Goode Cabanne, leader of one faction, and Frederick H. Manger, leader of another, clashed there Friday afternoon in an exciting set-to. Manger and Cabanne, tightly clasped in each other's embrace, were trying to pummel each other when clerks employed by Manger separated them.

Each was trying his best to land blows on the other's jaws or solar plexus. Manger and Cabanne are each more than 6 feet tall and weigh about 200 pounds. It was with difficulty that the clerks separated the antagonists.

Neither combatant showed any signs of having been through a fight Saturday. According to Manger, who is manager of a restaurant at Union Station, Cabanne called at his office and complained that Marjorie Manger had again slapped his children, Olive and Goode Cabanne. The two men soon came to a clinch.

The Von Versen avenue feud started when Cabanne complained to Justice Moore that the Manger child, 14 years old, had been slapping his children, who are younger. He attempted to have Mrs. Manger placed under a peace bond to prevent her daughter from slapping his children. The jury failed to agree. The Cabannes live at 5644 Von Versen avenue, the Mangers at 5720 Von Versen avenue.

"When Cabanne came to my office Friday afternoon, I thought at first it was for the purpose of settling the trouble amicably and out of court," said Manger. "However, he declared that my daughter had again struck his children. He told me that he would break every bone in my body. I ordered him out of my office, and followed him into the corridor. There he hit at me. Then something happened. We were both rolling on the floor when my clerks separated us. When I got home I asked my wife if there had been any more trouble among the children, and she told me there had not.

"I tried to get Cabanne to keep out of court with the children's troubles, but I think one of his neighbors is using him to keep up the fight. There is no occasion for all this disturbance."

LOAN SHARKS PART PAIR

Borrowing Alleged in Divorce Action Against E. A. Krueger.

Mrs. Anna L. Krueger of 4614 Morgan street, in a divorce petition filed in the Circuit Court, alleges that her husband, Edward A. Krueger, got into the clutches of money lenders, paying them 10 per cent interest a month. As a result she says that although he earned $150 a month as a railroad clerk he could not provide for his family and she and their daughter, Norma, 5 years old, were deprived of necessaries.

The Kruegers were married Nov. 29, 1905, and separated May 9, 1911. Krueger has gone to Texas.

ILL A YEAR; ENDS LIFE

George Bien of Belleville, after suffering for a year with rheumatism for which he could find no cure, killed himself Friday evening with a revolver at his home, 410 East B street.

He went to several shops in the neighborhood Friday afternoon and returned to his home at 6:30. Lying down on his bed he placed the muzzle of a revolver in his right eye and fired. He was a widower and leaves four sons.

QUALITY AUTO SERVICE

High-class touring cars and limousines. Marshall Bros. Livery Company. Forest 204, 2174; Delmar 1465.

Laura Biggar Must Pay $30,000.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court decided that $30,000 was the proper sum for Laura Biggar, the actress, to pay to Mrs. Agnes Mary Hendrick for the alienation of her husband's affections. The verdict of $50,000 was set aside.

WE WILL MOVE

this afternoon to Broadway and Locust, N. E. Corner, where we will be located during the construction of our new 19-story modern home on our present corner, and extend the utmost courtesy to present and prospective customers.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.
BROADWAY and OLIVE

"Wonder Girl" of Kentucky's Mountains

Born Poor and in the Backwoods, Her Natural Love for Learning Calls Her to the State University Where, After Earning Her Own Way, She Is Graduated With Honors at 17.



MISS RUBY MARCUM

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.

RUBY MARCUM, just graduated from the University of Kentucky, is hailed by the press and pulpit of the State as "the wonder girl of the Kentucky mountains," whose remarkable career, in the face of adversity and discouragement that confronted her at every step, is called a romance of what even a girl can do if she possesses the proper grit and determination.

Miss Marcum is a product of the Kentucky Mountains, her family being typical of that region, hardworking but poor in worldly goods, with little prospect of increasing their rainy day store.

But her uncle, James B. Marcum, a Jackson lawyer, who was assassinated in one of the notorious Breathitt County feuds, was a trustee of the State University at the time he was killed. This distinction, cherished by the family, aroused Ruby's curiosity in the university's functions, and when she learned that it was the fountain head of the State's intellectual life, ambition to become a student there seized her.

Father Too Poor to Help.

HER father was too poor to give her this advantage, but Ruby's heart was set upon it, and she determined to find a way. She studied every minute she could find from her housework, and finally, when she had convinced herself that she was well enough equipped to enter the university, she started out alone for this city.

She passed the examination creditably four years ago and since then the girl, a mere child in years and appearance, has worked her way and by her brave fight, modest demeanor and beautiful traits of character, has gained many warm friends who have lent her assisting hands, when most needed, in her uphill fight to obtain an education.

Used to the outdoor life of the mountains, Miss Marcum took kindly to athletics, and so great was her talent in this line that she was appointed first assistant to Mrs. Robert Lee Stout, head of the physical culture department of the university. Her work in this department met with such favor from Mrs. Stout that in a conversation with Baroness Posse, head of the Posse School of Athletics of Boston, she mentioned her little favorite, and so impressed the Baroness that she presented Miss Marcum with a scholarship in her school and will prepare her to take up her chosen work as a teacher of physical culture.

Will Educate Young Brothers.

SINCE matriculation at the State University, Miss Marcum's ambition, next to receiving an education herself, is to educate her two brothers, aged 16 and 14 years respectively, and it is to that purpose that she will now devote her energies. With this end in view she has turned a deaf ear to the pleading of a devoted suitor and declares until she sees the boys thoroughly educated or in a fair way of obtaining an education she will never marry.

The boys now reside at Burnside, Ky., and are bright, energetic lads, ambitious and possessing many of the lovable qualities which have aided their sister during the past four years.

ONE-ARMED BOY SAVES COMPANION FROM DROWNING

Ross King Leaps Into Creek Near Jerseyville and Takes Henry Beucher to Shore.

When Ross King, 17 years old, a one-armed boy, saw Henry Beuchel, age 16, seized by cramps while the latter was swimming in Macoupin Creek, seven miles north of Jerseyville, Friday afternoon, he leaped into the stream and grappled with the drowning boy and contraived to get him near the bank, where others assisted in the rescue.

Beuchel was resuscitated within a short time.

In a Picnic Party.

Young Beuchel was in swimming with another boy, Leo Reynolds. The two boys were members of a picnic party, and all belonged to the 1913 graduating class of Crane High School of Jerseyville. Their principal, Prof. Cade, was with them.

At the point where the two boys went in bathing the water was eight feet deep. When Beuchel got cramps his fellow-bather was not where he could help him. Other members of the party on the bank of the stream became excited.

King, seeing the other lad sinking, leaped into the water without hesitation. Meantime Prof. Cade had arrived at the bank of the creek and he and others helped the one-armed boy get his new insensible burden to the bank.

Young King lost his right hand through the accidental explosion of a shotgun two years ago. Notwithstanding the lack of this member he distinguished himself in school athletics of various sorts, and this year won medals in various running and jumping events.

King lives at Kane, five miles north of Jerseyville.

6000 Butcher Shops Close.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Six thousand Jewish butchers in New York have decided to close their shops until the present price of meat products has been lowered by the wholesale dealers. Jewish women of the East Side had announced that until the price of meat was lowered they would boycott the kosher butchers.

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotic, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

Address 2803 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450

HOW EMBARRASSING

Nothing is more embarrassing than to be constantly throwing off gas.

Tutt's Pills

will stop it and at the same time make your breath sweet and your skin clear. At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.

JUDGE DECIDES LID CLUB CASE TRIED IN 1908

Temporary Injunction Granted Negro Republicans Against Police Is Dissolved.

SHIELDS EXPLAINS DELAY

While Other Business Took His Time, Supreme Court Passed on Issue.

A temporary injunction, issued Sept. 11, 1907, restraining Chief of Police Creecy and Capt. Gaffney from interfering with the operation of the Missouri Negro Republican League Club, 2349 Chestnut street, was dissolved Saturday by Circuit Judge Shields, who had had the case under advisement since early in 1908.

Explaining the long delay, the Judge stated in deciding the case that it was because of his doubt whether equity would enjoin police cases like this, because of conflicting opinions of the courts and partly because of press of other cases. He accordingly held up his decision until the case of the Modern Horseshoe Club against Seward et al. had been decided by the Supreme Court. This case was decided at the April term, 1912, and the law of the State was declared to be that the police could not be restrained in such cases.

The evidence, Judge Shields said, disclosed that while the club was ostensibly for the uplift of the negro and the inculcation of the principles of the Republican party, the manager was permitted to violate the law for his own benefit. He pointed out that the temporary injunction that had been in force so long did not prevent the police from regulating the club but only from placing a policeman in it.

Atlantic City and Cape May, Pennsylvania Lines.
$32 for the round trip.

HENRY WEAVER DEAD

Was Formerly Manager of the Planters Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—Henry Weaver, who was the first lessee and manager of the Planters Hotel in St. Louis and a widely-known hotel man, died today at his residence, 685 New Hampshire street.

Weaver, prior to his coming to Los Angeles, ran the Planters Hotel in St. Louis and the Grand at Mackinaw Island. He was 60 years old. His wife, a son and a daughter survive. Weaver left St. Louis several years ago.

Lou: Will I forget? Never as long as I have the diamond ring you bought of Loftis Bros. to remind me. I'm proud of it.—Pauline.

School Girl Burns Self to Death.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.—Because she expected to be punished for lack of attention to school studies, Irene Wisner, 10 years old, saturated her clothing with benzine and set them on fire, burning herself to death.

Country Papers to Organize.

CINCINNATI, June 15.—Proprietors of country newspapers representing nine States have arrived here and at a meeting decided to organize a national association. The next meeting will be held in September, when a permanent organization will be affected.

WOMAN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE

Known All Over the World Known Only for the Good It Has Done.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of whom state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the organs, restoring them to healthy and normal activity.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.



FIVE YOUNG WOMEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN STORM

Miss Ruth Sams, Noted Horsewoman in Machine, Colliding With Street Sweeper.

FOUR Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Sweeper Stood at Boyle and West Pine Boulevard Without Displaying Danger Lights.

Four young women members of a Y. W. C. A. riding class and their companion, Miss Ruth Sams of 3223 Dodier street, a noted horsewoman, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding during the storm Friday night collided with a rotary street sweeper at Boyle avenue and West Pine boulevard.

None of the young women was seriously hurt, but all were thrown to the floor of the machine and suffered bruises.

The young women, with three others, had gone to Fairground Park for riding lessons, as is their custom one evening each week. While at the park the storm broke and they were drenched. Proprietors of the livery stable where they procured their horses sent a covered wagon after them and they were taken to the stable. They changed their clothing and an automobile was procured to take them home. Three preferred to go home on street cars.

The other young women in the auto were Miss Irene Reiser, 2304 Russell avenue; Alma Wahler, 3543 Wyoming street; Miss N. J. Scherrer and Miss Genevieve Purcell.

Saturday Miss Sams told of the accident. "We had just turned off Boyle avenue onto West Pine, and were going very slowly," she said. "In fact, we were looking for the home of one of the girls. Our lights were burning.

"Suddenly the machine struck the street sweeper, which was standing in the street without danger lights. None of us saw it. We were thrown in a heap on the floor of the car, and all were bruised."

Both lamps of the machine were broken, as were also the windshield, the fenders and the radiator. The front axle was bent.

Miss Sams, in the last two St. Louis horse shows, won three blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Last year's Horse Show Association gave her an expensive saddle as an award.

LOOKS YOUNG TO WED

Clerk Refuses License to Girl Who Has Mother's Consent.

The perseverance of love succeeded in one instance in East St. Louis Friday and failed in another.

Charles Plouder of Centerville Station Township and Miss Bertha Yow of 3721 Virginia place applied to Marriage License Clerk Smith for a license. He said they were too young and refused the application. The couple returned to the prospective bride's home and obtained an affidavit from Mrs. Yow certifying that her daughter was of marriageable age.

When this was presented by the couple on their second trip to the office the coveted document was issued. But although the mother of Mamie Stien of 223 North Third street, made oath that her daughter was 17 years old, the License Clerk was still unconvinced and refused a license to her and George L. Lancaster.

The Illinois law prohibits the marriage of girls under 16 years, even with the consent of the parent. Miss Stien looked to be about 14 years old.

MILK WAGON HITS CHILD

Charles Grosberg, Held by Police, Denies He Was Driver.

Charles Grosberg of 1017 Selby place, driver of a milk wagon, was being held by the police Saturday pending an investigation of the injury of Howard Preminger, 3 years old, of 1000 North Twenty-first street, who was knocked from the curbing at Twenty-first and Carr streets Friday afternoon by a milk wagon which rounded the corner rapidly.

Witnesses reported to the police that the hub of one of the front wheels of the wagon struck the child. Mrs. Preminger saw the accident and carried Howard into the house. The driver of the wagon is said to have picked the child up and placed him on the sidewalk and then to have driven away. The police arrested Grosberg. He denies he was driver of the wagon.

SHE WILL WRITE IT FOR YOU

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad operator will assist in wording that help wanted advertisement and will have it charged to your account if you rent a phone. To phone a Want Ad direct, call Main 3150 or Central 3415 and ask for the Want Ad Department. No ad charged for less than 10 cents per line.

Try a 3-time ad.

Flood Relief Fund $52,000.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mayor Gaynor's Southern Flood Relief Committee is in receipt of additional collections for the Mississippi flood victims to the amount of $1232. This brings the total to $52,696, including the $8000 check from the Merchants' Association. This association reports that additional contributions have been made bringing their total collections near the $10,000 mark.

GIRL ATTACKED IN TOWER GROVE PARK BY 3 MEN

Miss Gertrude Gerdon Faints in Patrolman's Arms When He Comes to Aid.

While taking a short cut through Tower Grove Park to go to the home of friends at 4049 Hartford street, Miss Gertrude Gordon, 21 years old, was attacked by three men Friday night, according to her story to the police.

Miss Gordon, who lives at 2514 North Spring avenue, said Saturday that she got off a Grand avenue car in front of the park, believing she was near Hartford street. When she discovered her mistake she decided to walk through the park to the Arsenal street gate. Just as she stepped inside she was stopped by three men and dragged behind a tree, she said. Then, according to her statement, two of them stepped away in obedience to the command of the third, who wrestled with the girl.

"I fought and struggled with the man, and scratched his face," said Miss Gordon. "This continued until the two men standing back told the man fighting with me they thought they heard some one coming. He stopped to listen, and I broke away and ran. All three men pursued me several hundred yards, but they disappeared when I began screaming.

"While I was struggling with the man he terrorized me by saying he would kill me if I screamed."

The girl's screams attracted Patrolman Timmer. She ran to the officer and fainted in his arms. When she revived she led him to the scene of the struggle. She said the men appeared to be between 25 and 35 years old and wore dark clothes. Her face and neck and her hands were bruised and she lost her hat as she ran.

Made in Tampa

SEAL O MO

(SEAL O'MISSOURI)

Mild Havana Blend

Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co.

Distributors St. Louis, Mo.

Goltra Chauffeur's Arm Broken.

Paul J. Conley, chauffeur for Edward F. Goltra of 4416 Lindell boulevard, suffered a broken arm Friday night when the crank handle of Mrs. Goltra's automobile flew back suddenly, in front of a theater at Delmar and Aubert avenues.

$1,000,000 Worth of Cattle to Be Taken.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., June 15.—The rebels have decided to confiscate all the cattle of the famous Terrazas family. This will add $1,000,000 to their depleted treasury.

For the Nervous Woman

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and calm the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In younger years, some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteria, headache, backache and pain. All these symptoms of female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and in particular to the womanly system.



MRS. McDONALD.

For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is an excellent appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"My disease was known as one of the female diseases," writes Mrs. LYDIA McDONALD of Mecosta, Mich., Route 1. "I had nervous chills and numb spells and they would leave me very weak. Then I had inflammation and the doctor said I had a floating kidney. I doctored seven months with our family physician. He said I would have to have an operation. Then I stopped taking his medicine. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicines I have not had any nervous chills or weak spells. I am better than for years.

"My daughter is now taking the 'Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Pellets' for nervousness and weak, tired feeling. These remedies have helped her ever so much in a short time. We have great faith in your medicines for female troubles."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Prevent Constipation.

$23.55 FOR THESE FIXTURES INSTALLED COMPLETE, WITHOUT GAS, $22.80

We design, manufacture and install lighting fixtures in artistic period designs in 80% of St. Louis' best new residences. We manufacture ⅓ of the lighting fixtures in Missouri. (From Government Report.)



We use only 22 and 18 gauge brass. We polish all the metal before electroplating it and retain beautiful finish with Nikolas C. E. 5 Lacquer. Call and see our display at JEFFERSON AND WASHINGTON AVENUES. 800 Samples. Mail orders given prompt attention. Above shipped without charge for packing.

ST. LOUIS BRASS MFG. CO.

THE BREADWINNER DARES NOT GIVE UP

Though Backache Makes the Daily Grind an Agony Hard to Endure

Do you drag yourself every day to your work, dead-tired and burdened with an aching back? Thousands do.

And it's so often unnecessary, for in many cases these sufferings would end if relief were given the tired kidneys.

Kidney troubles are very common among those who work, but too often the kidney weakness is entirely unsuspected and time is lost in wrong treatment. Blindly the struggle is kept up. The breadwinner dares not give up, for fear of loosing his place.

Though railroading, painting and some other occupations are especially hard on the kidneys, overwork in any occupation greatly increases the blood filtering task of the kidneys, tending to weaken them and bring disorders and perhaps backache.

It is a good plan to watch the kidneys and keep them well. Any stubborn pain in the back is cause to suspect kidney weakness. And if there is rheumatic pain, headache, lassitude, nervousness or dizziness, don't delay. Early kidney troubles are easiest to cure.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills to stimulate, soothe, strengthen and help weak kidneys. This remedy is used and recommended all over the civilized world, and is endorsed by St. Louis people—persons you can call on, if skeptical. Here is HOME PROOF:



"Will this backache never let up?"

ST. LOUIS PROOF

G. F. Schoenfelt, 1429A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "For years I was annoyed by pains across the small of my back and in the morning I was so lame and sore that I could hardly get about. It would greatly disturb my rest at night. After I had taken various remedies without permanent benefit I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a supply at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. A few doses convinced me that this was the remedy I needed and after I had taken half the contents of one box there was a marked improvement." (Statement given September 21, 1908.)

A SECOND INDORSEMENT

Mr. Schoenfeld was interviewed on November 25, 1910, and he said: "Whenever I feel in need of a kidney medicine, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon benefit me. I can confirm all I have ever said about this remedy."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors



Come to the Cool Northwest and Fish!

¶Ten thousand lakes in Minnesota teeming with fish—bass, pike, pickerel, muscallonge, etc. Cool, clear air, worth money for its beneficial effect. Resorts and camping places galore—a splendid time assured, with a chance to see the beautiful "Twin Cities": St. Paul and Minneapolis, the charming "Twin Ports": Duluth and Superior, and their many beautiful environs.

¶There's a world of "Reel" Sport in the Northwest: Minnesota, the Rockies of Montana, Yellowstone Park, the Bitter Roots, Cabinet Range, Lake Coeur d'Alene, the Spokane Lake resorts, and in the Cascades, Columbia River and Puget Sound regions of Washington and Oregon. Low Fares for Summer Outings.

¶Let me give you a copy of "Minnesota Lakes," digest of Minnesota Game and Fish Laws and "Summer Trips to the North Pacific Coast." Ask also for Yellowstone Park folder. Full information about fares will accompany them.

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Gold crown, extra heavy	$3.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone)	$4.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold	$3.00
White crowns	$2.00
Gold fillings	75¢

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS
Say the best artificial food (or infants is Robinson's Patent Barley With Fresh Cow milk.
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Importers
James P. Smith & Co.
59 Hudson St., New York, or 143 West Water St., Chicago, will bring you the best "ADVICE TO MOTHERS" FREE

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"The Melting of Molly"

PRETTY widow,
Double chin.
"Doctor, Doctor,
Make me thin!

"Doctor, Doctor,
Make me svelt!
Make me lissome,
Make me melt!"

"No more sugar,
No more meat.
Exercise,
And never eat.

"Exercise,
And never sleep.
Suffer, sacrifice,
And weep!"

Pretty widow,
Has a man.
He is coming
When he can.

He must never
See her fat.
Might not like her—
Diplomat.

Man in Europe,
Widow here.
Coming sometime
In the year.

Fifty this,
And fifty that.
Man must never
See her fat.

Doctor widower
Next door.
Lovely fellow,
Name of Moore.

Doctor urges,
Widow bants.
Doctor threatens,
Widow pants.

Can she do it?
Goodness knows!
Fifty this,
And fifty those.

Growing slimmer
Every day.
Man is coming—
On his way.

Day in autumn—
Widow slim.
Man arriving—
Waits for him.

Man comes puffing
Up the street.
Simply mountainous
With meat!

Widow dashes
Out the rear.
"Save me! Save me!
Doctor, dear!"

Doctor takes her
To his breast,
And Master Cupid
Does the rest.

"The Melting of Molly," by Maria Thompson Daviess. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

A GREAT MAN'S LAWLESS LOVE.

BARONESS VON HEDEMANN'S life story, called "My Friendship with Prince Hohenlohe," belongs by right to another era of history, when powerful men were expected to flaunt their irregular love affairs in the face of the world and the common people were still too common and too much awed by the privileged class to show their natural horror of such relations. But the Baroness still lives and Chancellor Hohenlohe has been dead but a short time, and yet Germany appears to have been not greatly shocked by this pair's openly living together.

The book is charmingly written, one may even say delicately, for there is nothing in it to satisfy the appetite of the mere scandal monger. It was a genuine love affair, stretching over many years while history was being made with amazing rapidity. But we see the Prince only as a lover and whatever the Baroness may know of the inside of events that enthralled the world while they were happening, there is not a word of them in this book. The secrets of the German Chancellerie are preserved inviolate, though there is every reason to believe that this brilliant woman was the closest confidante and adviser, the highest personage in the German Empire, next to the Kaiser, had for many years.

The Baroness' life began in tragedy. Her mother became so insane just before her birth that she was confined in a madhouse and it was there that the baby girl came into the world. Several years later, the Baron von Hedemann, her father, divorced her mother and married a second time. It was necessary for him to get rid of the girl during the honeymoon and she was sent to an uncle's, where she met a handsome horse trainer with whom she fell desperately in love. But he had no means and before he could acquire it, her father married her to a middle-aged banker with a great fortune.

Meanwhile the horse trainer had become a lieutenant in the army and he soon was assigned to duty in the town where the young bride lived. The inevitable happened and when a child was born of her lawless relations with the lieutenant, her husband threw her out and divorced her. Then came hard days, while the lieutenant vainly endeavored to wed her lawfully, an event the Catholic Church refused to sanction and the Baroness through all her sins and her days as a social outcast remained true to the tenets of her religion.

Her husband's powerful family was so incensed at her conduct that it issued a pamphlet, exposing her misdeeds. One of these pamphlets reached Prince Hohenlohe and their romance dated from that day. He began his wooing by sending her bouquets. One day a gentleman entered on the heels of the flower bearer.

"I felt at once that he was my unknown flower giver," she writes. "I saw before me a man not tall but very pleasant to see, with an attractive face, wonderful eyes and a noble bearing. I was captivated by the soft, sweet tone of his voice."

He introduced himself as "Count L," and he was known thus until a short time later—after they had reached an "understanding,"—when she was at a State reception and the name of Prince Chlodwig von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst was announced. He entered the room, with a lady (his wife) leaning on his arm—and the Baroness saw that he was "Count L." The Baroness was angry and demanded an explanation. The Prince said:

"I am very honest with myself and I try to be equally so with others. And thus I will make you no vain promises. I cannot, I may not, offer you more than my arm to lean upon and trust to for protection for life. * * * Break with all else; be my true friend and I will cherish you forever."

And he did. Their relation extended over nearly 40 years, and children were born of it. German society condoned it. The great Bismarck chose her for a delicate mission to Vienna. Letters from Hohenlohe reprinted in the book show him to have been an admirable lover, as skilled in the pretty speeches that women love as in the exercise of the mailed fist and the adroit qualities of statesmanship. Their association was idyllic and there was but one break in it—when the aged Chancellor, alone in the world, gave her the alternative of marrying him immediately or breaking off their relations for all time. But she refused because she feared the world would charge her with taking advantage of his years. Upon his persistence, they parted in anger, she to jump into a river to end her life. She was saved and the lovers were reconciled. That was the only cloud in their heaven in all the 40 years they lived together. (Putnam's.)

MR. PHILLPOTTS IN DARTMOOR.

IN "The Forest On the Hill," a new story by Eden Phillpotts, the scene is laid in Dartmoor, the land so well beloved and often painted with loving touches by him in his previous novels.

Nestling in the heart of an extensive forest lies Yarner, and to Yarner comes Timothy Snow and his mother, he to be under-keeper in the place of John Redstone, who was too easy going in the way of his work. Timothy is everything that John was not, but both are honest and just and neither would do what they would call an "unsporty" act.

Timothy's uncle, old Lot Snow, rich, hard and tyrannical, secures the position of under-keeper on the squire's estate for his nephew, and being used to having his way in all things, is not prepared for opposition on Timothy's part when he requests that young man to marry a girl of his selection. Timothy refuses to entertain the proposition, first on general principles, then because he unexpectedly falls desperately in love with a gentle forest girl, sweet Drussilla Whyddon. Drussilla's heart quickly goes into Timothy's keeping, and from this point Timothy Snow's and John Redstone's lives become tangled, for John has long, though unsuccessfully, loved Drussilla.

Timothy frankly goes to his uncle with his wonderful news of Drussilla's love for him, and old Lot's rage is fearful. He craftily plans a meeting with Drussilla, with the result that the girl feels she must give up Timothy for his own good. Timothy leaves Yarner a broken-hearted man, and Drussilla comes near to death.

She is saved and nursed back to health by John Redstone, whom she marries, but on the day she is saved, Lot Snow is murdered.

All men dislike and mistrust Lot Snow, and there is none to hurry the finding of the man who did the deed, and he might never have been discovered had not an accident enabled an enemy of Timothy Snow's to make use of testimony which he considered positive proof to further his own interests.

The story is most skillfully told, and Mr. Philpott's men and women, who live so close to nature, are strong and clean and true. (Lane.)

"THE PRICE SHE PAID."

THERE seems to be no end of the posthumous works of David Graham Phillips, "The Price She Paid" being the third issued since his assassination a little over a year ago. This story deals with the operatic career of Mildred Gower. Her voice is no better than many others, but she ultimately wins success because she finds its key in adversity.

It is the author's idea that this is the only real road to achievement, the hard, rocky way in traversing which one falls and stumbles often. Those who "have it in them" get up and go on with renewed determination; those who haven't, stay forever by the wayside. Mediocrity, with persistence, is worth a whole lot more than great talent, without energy and determination.

Mildred Gower sought the flower-strewn path to fame; but she didn't get anywhere until she learned the lesson that success means the sacrifice of everything else to one purpose. She had to sound the depths of life to find this out, but when she did learn it, success came as a matter of course. (Appleton.)

"HIS WORLDLY GOODS."

MARGARETTA TUTTLE'S story is excellent in its promise in the earlier chapters, but the fulfillment is disappointing. There are too many characters for the reader's convenience, especially as some of them are dragged in by the heels. So much for the story, the shortcomings of which are partially redeemed by the brilliant dialogue that at times reminds one of Anthony Hope before he became too serious. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

"THE CHILDREN OF ALSACE."

RENE BAZIN, French academician and but recently a special commissioner from his Government to present Rodin's "La France" to the United States as a part of the Champlain monument, has written in an idyllic spirit of patriotism of his beloved native province, its aspirations and desires.

"Alsace is sighing under the German yoke and her weeping soul has fled to France, there to await the day of deliverance and freedom," writes Dr. Angelo Rappaport in the preface.

PICTURE REVIEW.

"The Brute," by Frederick Arnold Kummer. (Watt).



But this story is no attempt to arouse a French storm against Germany. It is rather a lament, with a strain of hope that Time will undo the wrongs of Alsace and that she will be permitted to return to the beloved maternal bosom because that is where she belongs and no military edict can ever make her what God intended she should not be.

Jean Oberle, the hero, idealist though practical, loves his France as a child should love his mother. So does the girl he hopes to make his wife. Her house stands as a unit for the old order of things, as it was before the Prussian invaders came in '72, followed by the Iron Chancellor, bent upon tearing France's fairest child from her. But it is different in Jean's house. His father has succumbed to German influence and accepted the inevitable. His sister, too, is betrothed to a German officer. But his mother and grandfather are still for France.

The author handles this involved situation delightfully and the resulting story is one of the best France has sent to us in a long time. (Lane).

"THE FRONTIER."

MAURICE LEBLANC drops the exploitation of his somewhat irritating and threadbare hero, Arsene Lupin, in "The Frontier," and invades the field of French patriotism for his theme.

The change is welcome, though we must all regret that the end of the present story, if not the aim, is to stir the animosities of both Frenchmen and Germans. The English translation is by Alexander Texeira de Mattos, who preserves the flavor and vigor of the Leblanc style, which has made this author one of the most popular in France today.

The story gives a graphic impression of the bigotry and cockeyness of the Frenchman on the border of Germany and thrillingly mirrors the attitude of the dwellers on either side of a line that, while purely imaginative, could not be more real in the division of temperament and hostile feeling if it were half the earth. (Nodder-Stoughton-Doran.)

"MAVERICKS."

JUST another cowboy story, though better than most that are put out under this brand. All cowboy yarns have the same general plot. The stalwart, handsome rider of the range, the villainous cattle thief and the lovely heroine with an Eastern flavor. You get 'em all in "Mavericks." Larabie Kellar saves Phyllis Sanderson from the designing Tom Dixon and gets her out of a lot of hairbreadth situations. But this story is above the average because the filling incidents are quite natural, delightfully told and come fast and furious. William MacLeod Raine is the author. (Dillingham.)

"THE GOLIGHTLYS."

LAURENCE NORTH, who outside of his literary career is J. D. Symon, a London editor, and therefore knows whereof he writes, has given us a well-informed story of newspaper life in the world's metropolis in "The Golightlys: Father and Son." It really is the story of the father and two sons, but one of the sons goes to the bad and doesn't count. Potiphar Golightly is the chief figure in the story. Fertile of resource and not always scrupulous in method, he rises from provincial boyhood to a magnate's place in the popular press in London.

It is in the story of Potiphar's rise that the author gives the reader so much interesting, and at times, amazing "inside" information on London newspaper manners and methods.

In the career of young Osric Golightly, the son who counts, the author presents an absorbingly interesting study of undergraduate life at Oxford.

There is a wealth of incident in the story, which narrowly misses being one of the most notable of the season because it arouses greater expectation than the climaxes realize. (Doran.)

"GEORGETTE."

THIS is the biography of a flirt, as recorded by Marion Hill, who wrote a much better story once, called "The Pettison Twins." The heroine is an actress, to whom a flirtation is an inspiration rather than the gratification of an insatiable passion to break other hearts while putting cracks in her own. She is not a wicked creature, as most flirts are. Even Rachel Dornblazer, whom she injures most of all, finds some extenuation for her and declares that she is not to blame "any more than a nettle in a lane which stings people because God made it that way."

Professional stress and too much flirting bring a physical collapse and she seeks a quiet rural retreat where Nature can build her up again. The retreat happens to be the farm Eden of the Dornblazers, who are very happy with their three children. But Horace Dornblazer is an impressionable young husband and Georgette just can't help keeping in practice by twisting him around her little finger, to use an old figure descriptive of the ways of a woman with a man. It all ends in repentance and forgiveness all around after the wife endures her suffering nobly—too nobly, indeed, to be true to life. Georgette reforms, too, when she finds the man strong enough to turn her flirtation into a desperate love affair. (Small-Maynard).

"SHRONICLES OF AVONLEA."

LOVERS of the "Anne" books, the best known of which perhaps is "Anne of Avonlea," will receive with pleasure a new work by their author, L. M. Montgomery. It consists of a series of short stories, with more or less connection between them, and is called "Chronicles of Avonlea." The tales are written with the author's usual kindliness of touch and her thorough sympathy with the country-town life which she delights to portray. (Page).

THE SORDID MARRIAGE.

"WAYWARD FEET," by A. R. Goring Thomas, gives no intimation as to the sex of the author. But the reader will infer that such a story can only have been written by a woman, for only a woman could be supposed to understand women in such a way as to exhibit the detestable side of men, in their relation to the other sex, so scathingly as A. R. Goring Thomas has done through the mouths of one or two of the characters in this romance.

Its chief burden is the tragedy which comes into life through ignoring the call of Love, in entering the marital relation, and forming one of those "marriages de convenance" so usual in Continental Europe. It has been the author's evident aim to show that such alliances, which may be well enough for persons of no spiritual insight or imaginative temperament, are worse than death to the poetic, sensitive soul. And the gentle heroine of the romance, contrasted vividly with other women characters who have sold themselves to purchase bodily comfort and what is called in France a "suitable menage," only finds in death an escape from the like fate which, on the wings of poverty, pursues her and threatens to make her the victim of a sordid bidder in the marriage market, instead of permitting her to marry the impecunious but greatly loved young hero of her dreams. (Lane.)

"MYSTERY OF SECOND SHOT."

RUFUS GILMORE'S story of this title is well worth reading purely for entertainment and diversion, though it is sadly handicapped by a ridiculous and impossible conception. To represent rival reporters from the same papers as working on a case, each trying to establish separate and distinct and hostile theories of a crime is a great absurdity. The author's picture of the arrangement of a Boston newspaper office also is quite as extraordinary as his idea of how reporters go about unravelling crime mysteries. But even these idiosyncracies cannot destroy the interest in the otherwise highly entertaining plot which is founded upon a mystery the reader is not likely to see through until the author explains it. (Appleton.)

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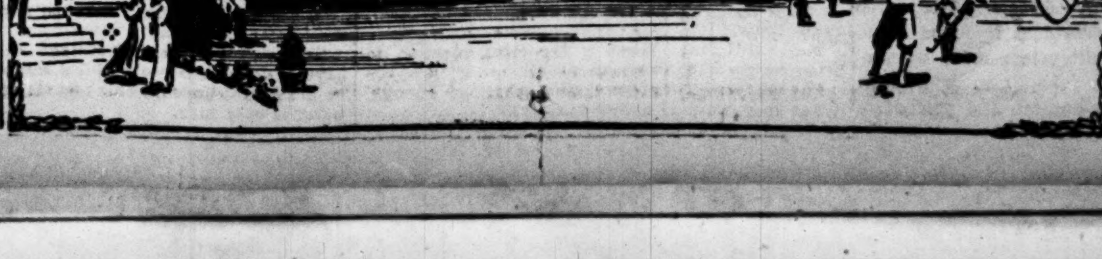
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N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
Oceanic, June 29. OLYMPIC, July 6.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Celtic.......June 20 | Adriatic...June 27
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool
Cymric (2d class), June 18. Arabic, July 4.
Boston—Mediterranean Ports
Cretic.....June 20 | Canopic.....July 13
Red Star Line
N. Y.—London—Paris via Dover—Antwerp
Kroonland June 22. Zeeland, June 29.
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New York—London Direct.
Minneapolis, July 6. Minnewaska, July 13.
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

THE BRIDGE VICTORY.

The adoption of the Associated Retailers' bill providing for the Reber approach extension was a signal victory for the public welfare. It marks the end of the wrangling in the Municipal Assembly which has caused costly and disgraceful delay in providing legislation for bridge completion. Further detail legislation is necessary, but the main point is settled and the question of the prompt completion of the structure goes to the people in the bond election.

The Post-Dispatch, which has waged a long and vigorous campaign for bridge completion, congratulates the 20 members of the House of Delegates who, joining with the Council majority, recognized the necessity of action and yielded all considerations to public duty. The delegates are: **Barnett, Becker, Bischoff, Ebrecht, Eckelmann, Eigel, Eilers, Giegerich, Gregory, Hale, Hall, Klose, Lahiv, Lawton, Loeffel, McCarthy, Oviatt, Rabenberg, Walker, Speaker Sommerich.**

The members of the House who stood to the last against bridge completion and whose record on the matter should be remembered by citizens are: **Gallagher, Gazzolo, Igoe, Itner, Methudy, Mohrstadt, Scully.**

Great credit is due the Associated Retailers who led in the citizens' campaign and whose intelligent and persistent work contributed largely to the result, and to the Lumbermen's Exchange, the West End Business Men's Association, the Republican City Committee and co-operating organizations and citizens.

That the other newspapers joined the Post-Dispatch in urging action on the Municipal Assembly is gratifying evidence of united public spirit.

But the work is not yet finished. The bond issue election in August will decide the vital question of the means for building the approaches. The influence of all citizens, organized and unorganized, who cherish the city's welfare, should be concentrated in an effort to win a decisive victory for progress.

Our valued contemporary, the Republic, insists that it has had no preference and played no favorite for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Fortunately this joke comes at a season when Missouri Democrats' lips are not chapped.

CONSIDERATION FOR THE PUBLIC.

Street Commissioner Travilla points as an example to builders generally the sidewalk inclosure which the Laclede Gas Light Co. has had constructed at Eleventh and Olive streets pending erection of its building.

The covering is of heavy beams and combines neatness of appearance with compact strength ample to protect passers underneath. As Commissioner Travilla remarks, it should be appreciated, not only by the pedestrian, but by the business men of the vicinity and the public generally. In view of the model protection here presented, there is no reason why any metropolitan sidewalk should ever be put out of use or local business affected by building operations.

We commend this instance of extra and particular consideration shown to the public by the utility corporation to the imitation of others.

Can the Roosevelt claim bureau make claims as fast as the desperate Roosevelt rush to Chicago will discredit them?

WHAT THE WOMEN WANT.

Mrs. Catherine Warren of New Jersey, who passed through St. Louis yesterday on her way to the biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at San Francisco, left her cause in a better state of practical illumination than we recall to have seen it.

Mrs. Warren wants to know who is responsible for radiators being regulated at the bottom when they could just as well be regulated without stooping; who puts kitchens where the women never want them, and who makes kitchen stoves the wrong height?

She says the men do these things. Had her train gone later, she would have supplemented the list. Men have no thought for the comfort of women. Women must look to it. They are going to look to it. Top-cocks on the radiators, domestic strategy in the placing of kitchens, and straight-back cooking are to be a part of the general desire which shall find expression at San Francisco. It is hard to understand how any woman can stay out of the movement when it becomes so humane as this. She must have a wonderful back.

The solicitude at Chicago about "splitting the party in Missouri" is curious. The party is already about as badly split as it could be.

THE CLARK-HARMON COMBINE.

The report from Baltimore that the managers of Speaker Clark's candidacy are determined to throw his strength to Gov. Harmon, should the Speaker be defeated, is interesting and significant. It emphasizes the character of Clark's candidacy and the composition of his support.

Speaker Clark is stronger on paper than in actuality. His following is motley. Brought into the contest in Missouri to defeat former Gov. Folk, he was subsequently pushed in other states to check the progress of Gov. Wilson. Party leaders who opposed Gov. Wilson because he was not workable, and candidates who feared his widespread, growing strength with the people, combined on Mr. Clark. The combine was successful in capturing a number of states where Gov. Wilson, without a combination of bosses and candidates against him, would have won solid delegations. It was too successful to suit the other candidates.

Many of the leaders who have been working for Clark in the open, but want another candidate, are looking to the final outcome. They are figuring on combinations for their real candidates when the composite Clark strength begins to disintegrate. They see that the nearly equal strength of Clark and Wilson gives Bryan a chance to play one against the other for his own advantage. It is generally agreed that Underwood is an impossibility on account of the South-in-the-saddle issue and his business connections. They are, therefore, turning to Gov. Harmon.

But several influential factors preclude the delivery of the mass of Clark delegates to Gov. Harmon. A large percentage of Clark delegates are either straight Wilson men tied up under Clark instructions, or favor Gov. Wilson as second choice. Kansas instructed for Wilson as second choice. Oklahoma divided the delegation. Wilson has strong friends in Kentucky. Throughout the West Wilson is second choice to all other candidates.

Could the Clark leaders deliver the Missouri delegation to Gov. Harmon? If they did, the Missouri delegates would not dare face their Democratic constituency. There is no question that, with Mr. Bryan out, the second choice of Missouri Democrats is Gov. Wilson.

Speaker Clark's weakness is Gov. Wilson's strength. Gov. Wilson's support is spontaneous and unqualified. He easily leads all the Democratic candidates in personal support all over the country. This support is based upon a recognition of his eminent qualities for leadership. He occupies a unique position as a scholar who has proved his executive courage and capacity and as a statesman with an open, progressive, but judicious, mind, thoroughly grounded in sound principles. He is the only candidate who can command, without the loss of Democratic votes, independent Republican votes.

If the Clark delegates are wise and realize the temper and sentiment of Democratic voters, they will not be switched to Gov. Harmon, but will switch to Gov. Wilson.

Mr. Taft's sponge was thrown into the ring yesterday, but by the seconds of the other fighter. In any event it was high time the sponge appeared.

THE BOTTLE AS KING OF THE RING.

A dealer in American champagne (save the mark!) is training up a candidate for Jack Johnson's laurels. He is training him up on the champagne. The candidate will have it at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper, including, doubtless, tea time. The sordid mind will almost instinctively scent a subtle advertising motive here.

The novel proposition that champagne is an aid and not a hindrance to pugilistic training strikes even us as hardly sincere or disinterested. American champagne may have virtues that the imported brands have never demonstrated in relation to prize-fighters. French wine has always been invincible in the ring, it is true, but it has conquered only the fighters who drank it.

A really shrewd advertiser of wine would, in our opinion, avoid setting up a horrible example to be knocked down. On the other hand, if there is a genuine purpose to whip the big Black Hope, we should rather entrust it directly to the logical enemy—gin.

It is highly symptomatic of his intense inward hopes that Justice Hughes has gone fishing at this critical moment. Only one or two other things could be more conclusive. If, for instance, he had suddenly hooked up a plow and betaken himself to the fields, or seized a pitchfork and begun to worry a last year's straw pile, it would have been construed as a bald and almost indecent bid for the nomination.

MORGAN MIRACLE-WORKING IN 1907.

An astounding picture of J. Pierpont Morgan as the all-ruling, all-overshadowing providence of the financial world is given in the testimony at the Money Trust inquiry. In the whir of planets off their orbits and crash of worlds in the wildest days of the Roosevelt panic of 1907, there was one man whose thoughts turned piously toward the financial dispenser of all good things. This was President Ransom H. Thomas of the New York Stock Exchange. His prayer for help in the hour of need was followed by a special interposition that brought immediate relief and confused and confounded the unregenerate and unbelieving.

"We are going to let you have $25,000,000, Thomas," said omnipotence, whose other name is Morgan, when the financiers were at the end of their rope and destruction threatened the stock market. It saved the day, for he did let them have it, and it was not Morgan's own money, either, but the money of the people, supplied by the Treasury Department to relieve the stringency. Mr. Morgan was permitted to make the distribution, no doubt with a nice discrimination between believers and scoffers.

Control of the prosperity of the country through the centralized control of its money must not continue. The right of high, low and middle justice in the financial realm must not be permitted to rest in the hands of any one man. The power of life and death over individual financial institutions and industrial enterprises must be surrendered by the man or the men who have seized it. So far as the authors and promoters of the new banking and currency plan have sought these objects in the framing of their measure, they are on the right track.

Things are approaching a crux at Chicago, but Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft have still a long way to run for the presidency.

UNRECONSTRUCTED AMERICANS.

Among the most admirable as well as picturesque types of America's past was the Southerner whom post-bellum days knew as the unreconstructed rebel.

He may have been constitutionally right; he may have been morally wrong. He may have stood on a mistaken principle, but to him it represented true Americanism and he stood on it. It is not the principle itself that we find laudable, but the enduring heroism of convictions based on principle.

What this hour of passion needs are unreconstructed Americans, men of principle, who will hold out and stand firm against the mad fads of demagogy and the insane follies of man-worship, the selfish passions of dictatorship and the powers of greed that threaten to sweep the republic from its constitutional moorings and fundamental Americanisms.

There need be no apology for the American principles at stake today. Opposition to despotism, to tyranny and unjust taxation, to inequality and privilege, to monarchy itself, are as old and as respectable as the republic itself. Defense of its constitutional forms and the triplicate system of legislative, executive and judicial functions, with respect for law and respect for courts, are essential to the republic's very life.

There is no such thing as an indestructible America without indestructible manhood and indestructible citizenship. Unless the crisis which confronts the nation is partially met by the overthrow of Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago it will wholly devolve upon the unreconstructed citizenship and deeper patriotism recruited from the country at large to save vital American principles in the face of frenzied passions the like of which have scarcely been witnessed since the Civil War.

The Colonel is making a long trip just for a third cup of coffee or for any cup of coffee, whatever the number.

With the free bridge approaches out of the way, now for a pull together as strong in separation of grades.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Compton Avenue Viaduct.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has occurred to me to offer to you and through you to the public a suggestion relative to the south ending of the new Compton viaduct, now nearing completion. This viaduct is a nice piece of concrete work, one of which any city should be justly proud, but the arrangement of the south end is not in keeping with the viaduct proper.

This end of the viaduct is on Chouteau avenue and from that point south the road is or will be badly in need of straightening out.

From this point and about 125 feet west of the viaduct ending, Compton avenue continues south and is a very narrow street at this place, hence a sharp "S"-shaped turn is necessary to get from the viaduct into Compton avenue.

The coal traffic southward from the yards at the north end of the viaduct will be especialy heavy, while, owing to its direct route, it will be extensively used by all kinds of vehicles, hence now is the time to straighten out the street and make the south approach safe and convenient to all and in keeping with the rest of the structure.

O. R. BURKART.

Waste of Food Products.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In viewing the country, you will notice a waste of food products that would appease the hunger of all of the children of men. Farmers are not stingy, but under the present capitalistic system they have to do this act of destrucion in order to get even a meager wage. It is idle to go outside of Socialism to remedy this defect. Only through collective control and use can poverty be reduced to a minimum.

Baden Station, Mo. SIDNEY AVERILL.

Strengthen Flying Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The collapse of the Wright flying machine, which caused the death of two men, proves that the structure of these machines needs attention. An examination of the biplane flying machine shows that it has upright struts and wires for stiffening. These wires, adjusted diagonally, take the place of the cross struts in a bridge. And there is no curved member, as in arched bridges, to carry the weight, afford resiliency and stiffen the entire structure. The biplane is practically a bridge, in about the center of which is suspended nearly all the weight. As constructed, it is not strong enough to stand the strain. Cross struts would help, but arched pieces, either of spruce or metal, on the arched bridge idea, would add enormously to the breaking resistance at the center, where the load causes the most strain.

STUDENT.

Pro-Corporation Decisions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer wants to congratulate the Post-Dispatch upon the able editorial written in regard to the Federal Court's interpretation of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Terminal monopoly case. It is undoubtedly the facility in these editorials for hitting the nail on the head which makes your paper so immensely popular. You undoubtedly struck the nail on the head in this editorial. If the last whack which the said Federal Judge has just taken at that otherwise lucid opinion of the Supreme Court has not succeeded in completely emasculating it, all that is wanted now is that it shall pass through the hands of one or two more Federal judges, and all of the rights which the people had thought they were about to secure by virtue of that decision will have been done away with and filched from them. For myself I prefer the common horse sense of a country justice of the peace in the interpretation of a decision, which is fundamentally simple, to the thread-spun elucidation under discussion.

The people certainly should thank the Post-Dispatch that these and other matters are kept under popular agitation and thereby in the course of time perhaps a long suffering public will acquire a few rights to which they are and have been long entitled. If there is any doubt whatever, even in the mind of a Federal judge, as to what the term "parties" means in a lawsuit, why not resolve such doubts occasionally in favor of a plundered public rather than in favor of the thieves?

A. B. C.

Time for Answers.

From Puck.

The Politician: What is the next question to bring before the American people?

The Voter: They have had questions enough. What they want is a few answers.



ARRIVING WITH A NEW HAT!

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.

From the New York Evening Post.

"Whichever way you look at it," said the Red Knight, "there is only one possible conclusion. I am the logical candidate at Chicago."

"What IS a logical candidate?" said Alice.

"A logical candidate," said the Red Knight, "is one who, when the necessity arises, can prove that 'I won't' means 'I will.'"

"That should be a very difficult thing to do," said Alice.

"I find it the easiest thing in the world," said the Red Knight. "Let us look at it in this way: No one will deny that the President of the United States should be a man about 54 years old, about five feet ten inches tall, powerfully built, wear glasses and live on the north shore of Long Island. That, I believe, is axiomatic."

"That's another word I don't know the meaning of," said Alice.

"An axiom, my dear girl, is something which is so obviously true that the man who denies it must be a crook or an infamous liar. Very well, then. In the second place, a candidate for the presidency should be a man of wide experience. He must have lived in the White House at least seven years, and before that he must have been a member of the legislature, a police commissioner, a cavalry colonel, and the author of a short, but masterly treatise on the Irish sagas."

"Then it means once more you."

"Exactly," said the Red Knight. "And in the last place he should be a descendant of the old Dutch patroons, a native of New York, and his name should begin with an R and end with a T and have at least two O's and a V between. Now what does all that prove?"

"It means you again," said Alice.

"You are a very bright child to see the point so quickly," said the Red Knight. "Thus I am the logical candidate of the moment. But please observe that I am much more than that. I am also the physiological candidate, because I can speak faster and louder than any many in the country, and can slug a man harder through the ropes. Then I am the zoological candidate, because of my record in Africa. And I am the entomological candidate, because I am the broadest-minded man in the world, and my views are absolutely insectarian."

"I don't think that is a very good pun, do you?" said Alice.

"I think it's one of the best puns I ever heard," said the Red Knight, hastily, and went on. "The successful candidate must be one who knows how to make hay when the sun shines and how to get in out of the rain; therefore I am the meteorological candidate. He should be the man brought forward by a vast national upheaval; that makes me the geological candidate. And, above all, he must not be thin-skinned when accused of bad faith and personal motives; that makes me the dermatological candidate. So what does all this show?"

"It shows," said Alice, "that you ARE the logical candidate."

"It does," said the Red Knight, and, having divested himself of his armor, he thrust his hands into his pockets and whistled cheerfully.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE SITUATION.

Glaucon: Don't you think the situation is unusually puzzling, Socrates?

Socrates: Yes, I do. Still, there is a way to get at it.

Glaucon: What is it?

Socrates: It is what we call in philosophy reversing the glass.

Glaucon: Reversing the glass?

Socrates: Yes. It is a method by which I have continuously foretold the tickets of both parties for the past 16 years.

Glaucon: How is it done?

Socrates: I will show you. Instead of letting each convention name its own candidate, let us suppose that each names the candidate of the other.

Glaucon: Ah!

Socrates: It is fair to assume that the first man one convention would nominate for the other would be the last man the other convention would nominate for itself.

Glaucon: Of course.

Socrates: Very well. Now whom would the Baltimore convention be most likely to nominate for President on the Republican ticket, given the chance?

Glaucon: Taftius.

Socrates: And who is the last man it would nominate for President on the Republican ticket?

Glaucon: Rooseveltius.

Socrates: Exactly. Therefore, that much is made clear. Now for the Democratic ticket.

Glaucon: The same process?

Socrates: Yes. Who is the first man the Republican convention would nominate for President on the Democratic ticket?

Glaucon: Bryanus.

Socrates: And who is the last man it would nominate?

Glaucon: Wilsonius.

Socrates: Good! So we have cleared that up, too.

Glaucon: Yes.

Polemarchus: You are in great form, Socrates.

Socrates: It is sweet of you to say so, Polemarchus. Now let us separate cautiously, and get down our bets.

JUNE 15.

Only eighteen days till Willie,
And his sport laid on the shelf,
Lets the country's independence
Go and celebrate itself.

Victor (for the time being) Rosewater is having a good time now at his future expense.

"Did you ever see anything like Roosevelt's audacity?"

"I never did. A man who will change hats at this stage of the game is a born dare-devil."

Tramp: I lost everything on the Titanic, mum. Lady: Wait a minute. We fortunately saved one bulldog.

IRRELEVANT.

Advocate of contesting delegation (addressing the National Committee): I will begin with explaining that this was purely a gentleman's agreement.

Chairman: Never mind that. There hasn't been a gentleman in the party on either side since Roosevelt's hat was thrown in the ring.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

ABCD.—For sunburn: Mix two tablespoons cornmeal with just enough sour buttermilk to make a paste. Squeeze into this the juice of half a lemon. Just before going to bed wash the face well with warm water and smear on the mixture. It will dry in a few minutes. Let this remain on all night, and in the morning wash with warm water and soap. This will remove not only freckles but sunburn also. This is applicable to cases which have passed beyond the first stage of sunburn.

DATES.

SULLIVAN.—Frisco Fair, 1915.

F. W.—Last St. Louis execution, John S. King, Aug. 17, 1907.

GRATEFUL.—In 1876 the Hebrew date Ab 9 fell on July 30; in 1886, on July 17.

ETIQUETTE.

X. Y. Z.—See Answers June 3, at this office.

MISS B. T. R.—There is no rule as to what kind of a handbag or purse is suitable for parks, theaters, automobiling and parties.

LAW POINTS.

MR. H.—See Justice of the Peace about garnishment for board bills.

C. H.—Genuine matrimonial agency, with no fraud or deception, is lawful.

XXX.—Contested divorce cases are about over. Default day divorces, July 1. Circuit Court, Courthouse, 10 a. m.

ANXIOUS.—Furniture mortgage must be paid or furniture will be lost. The law makes no exception in case of widow.

KANSAS CITY.—You may if you wish, sue the firm that broke its promise of a steady job. However, there is no chance of the same going in your favor, so far as we can see.

S. S.—Title to realty under a tax title may and may not be good in purchaser; circumstances of each particular case must govern. Single woman can be president or hold any other office in a corporation.

J. W.—Before you rent, make the landlord give you a written agreement that he will make all repairs, promptly. A mere promise means nothing, and lying is easy. Monthly tenant must move at the expiration of a month's written notice.

P. J. H.—We know of no law prohibiting a contractor from engaging men for work here and sending them into another State to do the same. If engaged in a foreign country under contract and shipped to U. S. the matter would be otherwise.

E. A.—Your question upon limitation of real estate titles in general would require too much space and explanation, as there are various limitations, depending upon the status of the case, disabilities of parties, etc. State your particular case.

HEIR.—You are no doubt mistaken about the share being charged up as you state; if that had been done the settlement would show and heir's receipt filed as well. If the heir furnishes a bond he can compel distribution at this time; otherwise not.

SARAH.—Regardless of the real estate being in your maiden name, should you marry, the signature of your husband would be necessary to convey it. You can make the will as you say; however, will he be satisfied with the small bequest? If not, he can renounce it and take under the law; if children, a life interest in all the real estate and if none one-half absolutely subject to payment of your debts. A conveyance in trust would right the matter and the will carry it to your mother if done now and not in contemplation of marriage. It is important that this "conveyance in trust" be properly drawn, so as to exclude any future or present husband.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NUMITIST.—Ask 115 N. 11th.

ELLENTON.—Population of Ellenton, S. C., 1910 census, 867.

X.—Phone Board of Education in regard to kindergarten schools.

READER—There is no safe way in which your growth can be stopped.

H. H. G.—Rinkel's Grove is 171 and nine-tenths feet above the city directrix.

M. T.—For yellowed white buckskin shoes try the shoe whitener sold in stores.

BRET.—Vincent Astor, 840 5th avenue, New York, is burning bushels of letters.

LOOKING GLASS.—Regular readers are weary of mirror formulas. See formulas at this office.

JOHN.—"Whom do you take me to be?" and "Could it have been we that they meant?" are correct.

A. J. S.—If you go to bed early enough you are not likely to need any alarm to wake you in the morning.

GROSSMAN.—For information in regard to Government employment see Civil Service office, 3d and Olive.

VILLAGEAN.—The Czar is the Emperor of Russia, an empire much larger than the United States and all our islands.

MRS. T. B. Y.—"The Last Hymn" is by Marianne Farningham. Get it in Volume 14 of "100 Choice Selections," at book store.

J. F.—Ocean liners burn soft coal. The U. S. navy burns hard coal, but is now making some experiments with soft coal.

M. M. L.—For boundaries of St. Lawrence O'Toole parish, write or phone Father Crane, St. Lawrence O'Toole Church.

G. C. F.—We have no facts about the Girls' Campfire Society or the Girls' Kitchen-fire Society. Try asking the Y. W. C. A.

F. B.—New Kansas City station, 150x500 feet; Market street front of St. Louis station, 606; depth, 80; midway 606x50; train shed, 630x606.

INQUISITIVE.—If you served 90 days as a soldier in the Civil War, whether you were in battle or not, you are entitled to pension. Militiamen who were mustered into the U. S. service are allowed pensions.

OLD PERFORMER.—If you can offer a good up-to-date "magic and music" act, with the plentiful sprinkling of comedy which is now demanded, you should be able to obtain bookings for same. Why not "try it out" first at one of the summer airdomes?

A. H.—Better see public stenographers. Prices vary. A quotable price for letters is 5 cents for 100 words. We doubt your getting home work. Notaries are appointed by the Governor. Write to Secretary of State for notary application blank. It will enlighten you as to what is necessary for a notary public. Expense to become one, $26.20.

ANTS.—To rid flower or vegetable beds: Get a good-sized piece of lime, put it into an old crock or pan, set it out in the open air and let it slack without water. You should have a dry powder in a few days, and it will be ready for use. Sprinkle the ground around the plants and vegetables or ant hills thickly with the powder. Don't get any on the plants, and you will wonder what has become of the insects.

L. C.—For picnic: Plenty of sandwiches; those of minced ham and of lettuce are appetizing. Sardines with bones removed and rubbed to a smooth paste with butter and lemon juice and spread between thin slices of brown bread make excellent sandwiches. Deviled eggs always are appreciated at a picnic. Boil them hard, cut in halves and remove the yolks, pulverize them, season with salt, pepper and a dash of vinegar, with a little sugar if you like it, and replace in the white. Cold chicken, pickles, olives, crackers, cheese and cake are suggestions. Hot coffee can be made over a spirit lamp, but you may like to save trouble by purchasing the beverage at the park refectory. Sugared lemon juice may be taken in bottles and the lemonade made when needed, should that drink be desired. Ring-toss is a good game, either for indoors or out; a set can be bought for a reasonable sum. Take a ball along, for it will be needed.

HEARTBREAKERS OF HISTORY — Mme. de Pompadour

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Illustrated by ELEANOR SCHORER

"SOME DAY she shall rule a King and a kingdom."

So prophesied an old woman on seeing a little Parisian girl—daughter of a pretty government official.

The little girl remembered the prophecy. From that moment she bent her whole life toward living up to it. And, years later, when it was fulfilled, she hunted up the old lady and gave her a pension.

She began life as Jeanne Antoinette Poisson. In the height of her doubtful glory her name and her title were stretched to "Jeanne Antoinette Poisson le Normant d'Etioles, Duchess de Pompadour." She is known to history as Mme. de Pompadour.

From early girlhood she won the heart of every man who came near her. She had countless wooers. But all of them were of the merchant class. Not a nobleman among them. Still less a King. And, bearing the prophecy in mind, Jeanne turned a cold shoulder on them all, meanwhile perfecting herself in every accomplishment and means of attractiveness. Then, when she was 20, she met Le Normant d'Etioles. He was a young financier, rich handsome, good. And he adored her. As he was the nearest approach to royalty that had chanced to come her way Jeanne consented to marry him. Everybody thought the bridegroom was making a wretched match. For Jeanne's father was then in hiding, under sentence of death for theft. And her mother was of still less account. But d'Etioles overlooked all that in his blind love for Jeanne; nor did he stop to consider the chance that heredity might show its taint in her own nature.

Jeanne rose rapidly. She became the queen of Paris' financial society. And her beauty attracted scores of men. But none of them was a King. And she was deaf to their wild admiration. Rich, popular, the ruler of her own social world, she was still discontented. Financial circles and court circles seldom touched each other. And how could she hope to captivate a King unless she could meet one?

At last her chance came. King Louis XV of France attended a ball given by the financiers of Paris. And there Jeanne was introduced to him. He fell a victim to her charms. Jeanne left her husband, despite the latter's heart-broken, frenzied pleas; was legally separated from him, and went to dwell at court. King Louis made her Duchess of Pompadour and loaded her with wealth.

But she soon found she had merely changed her battleground. Court, clergy and populace hated her. Louis was fickle and showed signs of growing tired of the new favorite. Then began her fight for continued power.

First she meddled in politics. France had been the friend of Prussia and the enemy of Austria. But Frederick the Great had written a scurrilous poem about Jeanne. And the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria had written her a decidedly friendly letter. So Jeanne influenced King Louis to side with Austria against Prussia. This brought on the disastrous "Seven Years' War" and led indirectly to France's losing Canada.

Having done all the damage she could in politics, Jeanne sought to hold the King's interest by more frivolous means. She got up theatricals in which she and the chief nobles of the court acted. She encouraged the King to extravagance that robbed the people. She kept him interested in herself by appearing before him unexpectedly, disguised as a nun, as a peasant girl or as a fishwife, when he walked through the royal parks.

It was a fight not for supremacy but to hold the ground she had gained. And at heart she she knew it was a losing fight. She was paying dearly for her gratified ambition.

"My life is one long, endless battle!" she wrote to a friend.

In 1764, when she was but 42, Jeanne de Pompadour died. Even when she was living she would not give up her long fight. She had herself attired in her most gorgeous court robes, decked herself in her costliest jewelry, tinted her pallid lips and cheeks, and met death with a laugh.

AN UNCROWNED QUEEN



"In the height of her doubtful glory her title was stretched to Duchess de Pompadour."

GIVING UP HER BABY



—From London Sphere.

"A L'HOSPICE DES ENFANTS ASSISTES—L'ABANDON D'UN ENFANT." BY JEAN GEOFFROY.

In M. Geoffroy's picture one sees the distressed widow obliged by circumstance to leave her child in the hands of an institution. The head of the department is entering the particulars of the child's reception into the care of organized charity.

A JOURNEY IN OTHER WORLDS

By Col. John J. Astor

(Copyright, 1910, D. Appleton & Co.)

CHAPTER XIV.

The Scene Shifts.

AS they flew south at a height ranging from 2000 to 3000 miles, the planet revolved before them, and they had a chance of obtaining a thorough view. There were but a few scattered islands on the side of the Northern Hemisphere opposite to that over which they had reached the pole, and in the varying colors of the water, which they attributed to temperature or to some substance in solution, they recognized what they had always heard described on earth as the bands of Jupiter, encircling the planet with great belts, the color varying with the latitude. At about latitude 40 these bands were purple, farther south light olive green, and at the equator a brown orange. Shortly after they swung across the equator the ocean again became purple, and at the same time a well-defined and very brilliant white spot came into view. Its brightness showed slight variations in intensity, though its general shape remained unchanged. It had another peculiarity, in that it possessed a fairly rapid motion of its own, as it moved eastward across the surface of the ocean. It exhibited all the phenomena of the storm they had watched in crossing Secretary Deepwaters Bay, but covered a larger area, and was far more violent. Their glasses showed them vast sheets of spray driven along at tremendous speed, while the surface was milky white.

Later they saw several smaller spots drifting eastward, but concluded that any seaworthy ship might pass safely through them, for, though they were hurricanes of great violence, the waves were small.

The next object of interest was the great red spot. It proved to be a continent, with at that time no special color, though they easily recognized it by comparing its outlines with those of the spot in the map. Its length, as they already knew, was 27,000 miles, and its breadth about 8000 miles, so that it contained more square miles than the entire surface of the earth, land and water included.

Then they again attracted the nearest moon beyond which they had swung, increased the repulsion on Jupiter, and soared away towards Saturn.

In crossing orbits of the satellites, they passed near Ganymede, Jupiter's largest moon. They observed that Ganymede possessed an atmosphere, and continents and oceans of large area.

They had about as long a journey before them as they had already made in going from the earth to Jupiter. The great planet soon appeared as a huge crescent, since it was between them and the sun; its moons became as fifth and sixth magnitude stars, and in the evening of the next day Jupiter's disk became invisible to the unaided eye. Since there were no way stations, in the shape of planets or asteroids, between Jupiter and Saturn, they kept the maximum repulsion on Jupiter as long as possible, and moved at tremendous speed. Saturn was somewhat in advance of Jupiter in its orbit, so that their course from the earth had been along two sides of a triangle with an obtuse angle between. During the next four terrestrial days they sighted several small comets, but spent most of their time writing out their Jovian experiences. During the sixth day Saturn's rings, although not as much tilted as they would be later in the planet's season, presented a most superb sight, while they spun in the sun's rays. Soon after this the eight moons became visible, and while slightly reducing the Callisto's speed, they crossed the orbits of Iapetus, Hyperion and Titan, when they knew they were but 750 miles from Saturn.

Passing close to Mimas, Saturn's nearest moon, they supplemented its attraction, after swinging by, by their own strong pull, bringing their speed down to dead slow as they entered the outside ring. At distances often of half a mile they found meteoric masses, sometimes lumps the size of a house, often no larger than apples, while small particles like grains of sand moved between them. There were two motions. The ring revolved about Saturn and the particles vibrated among themselves, evidently kept apart by a mutual repulsion, which seemed both to increase and decrease faster than gravitation; for on approaching one another they were more strongly repelled than attracted, but when they separated the repulsion decreased faster than the attraction, so that after a time divergence ceased, and they remained at fixed distances.

The Callisto soon became imbued with motion also, but nothing ever struck it. When any large mass came unusually near, both it and their car emitted light, and they rapidly separated. The sunlight was not as strong here as it had been when they entered the comet, and as they penetrated farther they were better able to observe the omnipresent luminosity. They were somewhat puzzled by the approach of certain light centers, which seemed to contain nothing but this concentrated brightness. Occasionally one of these centers would glow very brightly near them, and simultaneously recede. At such times the Callisto also glowed, and itself recoiled slightly.

They passed through the inner ring and rapidly sank to the ground.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Monday.

Orange Blossoms and Lilies the Favorite Wedding Flowers

THE use of flowers to decorate the bride and the whole scheme of the wedding is so universal that it may be said to be the one thing common to all wedding festivities. Of late years there has been a breaking away from tradition, owing, somewhat to the high cost of enough orange blossoms to make what an American bride of good family would consider a proper display of these costly flowers; more largely to the development of other flowers, which are even purer in their whiteness and the deliciousness of their fragrance, of which the lily-of-the-valley takes first rank.

It contains all requisites for a bridal flower and in addition is in bloom, naturally, during the period of early summer weddings and is easily and cheaply forced by any florist at any time of the year, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. An order given a month ahead of a wedding is sufficient to insure all the lilies of the valley desired at a moderate cost; and, who can gainsay the fact that the modest bride, whose veil and corsage are decorated with this chaste white bell, is not as appropriately decorated as the bride of wealth covered with the exotic orange blossom?

For the midsummer wedding, when the orange blossom and lily of the valley are not available to those not of large means, there is a flower which appeals to all and which of late years has become more and more popular for wedding decoration, the sweet pea. The can be had from the florists from May to September and out of your own garden from the middle of June until October. Unless the wedding is a "color" one, as pink, lavender or yellow, the sweet pea used should be the white Dorothy Eckford, if from the garden, or Emily Henderson, if ordered from the florist of the forcing varieties. These sweet peas are intensely white, large and very fragrant and are susceptible of being worked into almost any kind of decorative schemes. If a pink wedding is intended the sweet pea Countess Spencer is the best of this shade. For a yellow wedding use sweet pea Primrose Countess and for a lavender, Mrs. Hestington, for bouquets for the bridemaids and for the decoration of the rooms and tables.

It has become fashionable at winter weddings for the bridemaids to have roses match their gowns and to have the same color effect carried out in roses all through the house and church. The best white rose for wedding use is the Bride, if from the greenhouse, but if it be June, endeavor to get well-known Kaiserin Augusta, the most beautiful white rose in existence.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Get a DUST-NO Cedared Garment Bag

Dust-proof, Moth-proof, Moisture-proof, Insect-proof.

The "DUST-NO" opens on side. Holds several garments. Easy to put one in and take out without disturbing others. Closes with a **double** fold. Made of specially prepared **blue** paper, it keeps white garments from turning yellow and laundered garments crisp and fresh. Protects all clothes perfectly anywhere. Lasts for years. Saves your money by saving you clothes.

Five sizes, **30c to $1.00**. Buy from your local dealer. Sold in St. Louis by

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.
Penny & Gentles Dry Goods Co.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.

Selex Specialties Co., Chicago



TRIED RECIPES

CREAM OF SALSIFY SOUP—Clean three or four roots of salsify, throwing at once into cold water to prevent their turning dark. Cook tender in water to cover, then press through coarse sieve. Add to the pulp a pint of milk, a teaspoonful onion juice and a tablespoonful minced parsley. Have ready another pint of milk thickened with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, rubbed together. Add to the salsify mixture and beat thoroughly. Just before serving, stir in the beaten yolk of one egg mixed with a half cup of cream. Have ready the stiffly whipped white of two eggs and drop by the spoonful into the hot soup. Cook a moment, then remove the kettle from the fire. Place a spoonful of the cooked white of an egg on each plate as the soup is served. A new wrinkle is to sprinkle each spoonful of the egg with ground nuts, pistachio or almond.

ONIONS AS A SALAD—Onions sliced thin and served as a salad with oil and vinegar will be relished. Onions, cucumbers and lettuce are good in combination; so also onions and tender radishes sliced and dressed with oil and vinegar; while a combination of young onions and ripe black olives is greatly liked by those who have learned the merits of the ripe olive.

MEXICAN SALAD—Chop fine the meats of a dozen English walnuts. Spread well washed and drained lettuce leaves around a salad bowl and over these in the bottom of the bowl arrange two peeled bananas cut in thin slices. Mix the chopped walnuts with mayonnaise dressing and spread over the banana with a few bits of the heart leaves of lettuce. Make another layer of bananas and dressing. Serve a spoonful of the salad on two little leaves of lettuce putting a dash of paprika over the whole.

CLEOPATRA SALAD—Cleopatra salad is one that any family can indulge in frequently. Its component parts are any left-over cooked vegetables, lima beans, corn, peas, bits of beet being especially eligible. Have all the ingredients very cold; cut in neat shapes, so they do not look "messy," and dish on lettuce leaves, either the crimped or brown-edged being most decorative. Over them cut little ribobns of sweet red or green peppers and serve with a French dressing.—Today's Magazine.

FANCY SANDWICH—For date and nut sandwiches, take one cup of dates, one cup of English walnut meats, one half cup of cream, Franklin entire wheat bread. Wash the dates and remove the inside white lining. Chop them very fine and add the walnut meats chopped very fine. Mix to a paste with the cream and spread between thin slices of buttered Franklin entire wheat bread. Remove the crusts and cut into fancy shapes.

THE POCKET ENCYCLOPEDIA

Additions to the Post-Dispatch Collection of Useful Information—Do Your Friends Know the Answers?

WHY does white skin blister when exposed to the sun? It does not absorb the sun's heat. The heat resting on the skin's surface scorches it.

Why does hot iron peel off and scale when struck by a hammer? The hot iron combines with the air's oxygen, producing rust, which readily scales off.

Why is rain water soft? It is not saturated with earths and minerals.

Why is lime used for purifying the air in a close room? It combines with the injurious carbonic acid gas, producing harmless carbonate of lime.

Why does milk turn sour sooner in hot weather than in cold? Heat hastens fermentation during which the lactic acid (that sours the milk) is formed.

How does a balloon keep up? Because the gases it contains are lighter than the surrounding air.

Why do we laugh? Laughter is a spasmodic "reflex" action. When a certain part of the brain is excited by some occurrence or words that strike it as humorous a laugh is involuntarily produced. The involuntary nature of this act makes a genuine laugh difficult to imitate. Laughter has value as a physical exercise.

How do flies walk on the ceiling? Apart from the slight stickiness that helps flies' feet to adhere to a ceiling, the feet themselves are formed like suckers and thus adhere to whatever they touch. A fly's body is also extremely light in proportion to its size.

What causes an echo? An echo is caused by sound waves striking an obstacle so formed as not only to stop them but to send them back unbroken.

What gives steam its power? Steam is water vapor. This vapor has great expansive power. Steam, unconfined, has little strength. But when it is contained in some receptacle from which it cannot escape, its expansive qualities give it great power. This is observed in the way steam lifts the lid of a kettle.

Why is there so little dust in the air at night? The dew moistens the dust and keeps it from flying. The earth at night is colder than the air; thus causing the air to exert a downward pressure, which also prevents dust from rising.

Why does salt turn silver black? It causes an oxide to form upon the surface of the silver.

How Much English He Knew.

THE many thousand ideograms of the Chinese language are memorized and words are often tabulated for the pupil by rhyme. They have no alphabet and therefore can never use a linotype or typewriter. The Chinese accordingly have wonderful memories, but their memory-method sometimes places them in humorous situations. English is now required in nearly all the new Chinese schools, though the Chinese mandarin examiners know little about the language as yet. John Stuart Thomson, the China traveler, author of "The Chinese," etc., tells of a confident Chinese candidate who appeared before the board of a Kwangtung province school as an applicant for the position of "Professor of English."

"How much English do you know?" profoundly inquired the mandarin from behind his heavy, tortoise-rimmed glasses. The amusing reply was:

"Numbers, one to ten; a hundred words beginning with 'A,' and 10 words rhyming with sing."

Thomson first laughed and then sighed because the Chinese board accepted the Chinese teacher of English for want of a better man. Thomson says that the new Chinese are eminently a business race and that therefore in their excellent business judgment the day will come when they will be compelled to throw away their ideographs, so as to avail of the business facilities of our alphabet typewriter and linotype.

Apples Without Cores.

THERE will be no core to throw away after one has eaten an apple if Frank Rodgers, a fruit grower of Georgetown, Del., succeeds in experiments he has under way. He owns a tree that has produced now for two years seedless and coreless apples.

The fruit is of the usual size, and very highly flavored. He is grafting some of the twigs into other trees in his orchard and hopes in the course of a few years to make his fortune.

The Sayings and Doings of the Health Bird—No. 9



Poor Blue was in a chronic state
Of showing up each morning late
And what the boss would say to Blue
Would not sound nice to me or you.

Blue tried his honest level best
To reach the office with the rest,
But every morning was the same
He felt he couldn't stand the game.

One morn he said, "I guess I'm through,
I'll beat it hence—I'll say adieu."
Then listened to the Health Bird say
"Drink Fer-Mil-lac—commence today."

And now Blue's always on the spot,
He sets a pace that's mighty hot
And what the Boss now says is true,
"He's always Bright and never blue."

Fer-Mil-Lac Refreshes the Fagged-Out



When you get down town half an hour late—commence the day with a bad start; when your hands are slow and your brain slower, when your eyes are dull and heavy and your nerves are all on edge—THINK of FER-MIL-LAC. THEN THINK of the nearest soda fountain, cafe or buffet and beat it in that direction. Order a "cold bottle" and get outside of it. Pay the clerk a dime and before you get back to work you're more than half "straightened out" Drink two more glasses during the day and by bedtime you're "right as a golden guinea", fresh as the morning dew and certain of a good night's rest.

No matter how good you feel, one glass will make you FEEL BETTER. No matter how well you look, one glass will make you LOOK BETTER and no matter how hard you work, one glass will make you WANT to work HARDER. Three glasses each day will keep you up to standard.

DELICIOUS FER-MIL-LAC CULTURED MILK

Telephone Bomont 995 (Bell) or Central 7490 (Kinloch) and we'll deliver a case of 6 bottles for 30 cents.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY, Mfg. Licensee, St. Louis

The Steam Roller Needs No Shock-Absorber in Passing Over the Browns

HUGGINS SINGLES AND SCORES ON FIRST TIME UP

The Rabbit and Magee Work Double Steal in Opening Stanza.

THE BATTING ORDER.

CARDINALS.	BROOKLYN.
Huggins 2b.	Moran cf.
Magee 1b.	Cutshaw 2b.
Mowrey 3b.	J. Smith 3b.
Koney lf.	Daubert 1b.
Evans rf.	Wheat lf.
W. Smith ss.	Hummel rf.
Oakes cf.	Tooley ss.
Wingo c.	Miller c.
Sallee p.	Barger p.

Umpires—Brennan and Emslie. Attendance—3000.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, June 14.—George Ellis went to the bench today when the second game with the Superbas started. Koney replaced Ellis, while Magee took Koney's place at first. Huggins returned to his old job at second. Ivy Wingo got back in harness after a week's rest and was paired with Harry Sallee. Barger and Miller worked for Brooklyn.

First Inning.

CARDINALS—Huggins shot a single to left. Magee played his string out, 3 and 2, then pulled a single to right, Huggins going to third. A double steal went through, Huggins scoring. Mowrey filed to Daubert. Koney walked. Evans lined deep to Moran. Magee had started to steal and had reached third when the catch was made. He raced back to second and beat Moran's throw to the bag, but he had failed to touch second and was out, Moran to Cutshaw to J. Smith. ONE RUN.

SUPERBAS—Moran walked. Cutshaw slapped into a double play, W. Smith to Huggins to Magee. J. Smith fouled to Mowrey. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

CARDINALS—W. Smith singled to left. Oakes raised to Moran. Wingo forced W. Smith, Cutshaw to Tooley. Sallee struck out. NO RUNS.

SUPERBAS—Koney ran in for Daubert's short lift. Wheat popped to Huggins. Hummel fouled to Wing. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

CARDINALS—Huggins' patience was rewarded with a walk. Magee went out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Huggins bolted for third. Daubert made a wild peg to J. Smith and Huggins scored. J. Smith whipped out Mowrey. Koney lined to Wheat, who took the ball n the run. ONE RUN.

SUPERBAS—Tooley lined to Oakes. Miller out, W. Smith to Magee. Koney was under Barger's short fly. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

CARDINALS—Evans filed to Wheat. Smith fanned. Oakes singled past Tooley. Wingo popped to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

SUPERBAS—Sallee curved the third one over on Moran. Cutshaw walked. J. Smith popped to W. Smith. Daubert filed to Oakes. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

CARDINALS—Sallee singled to right and was out trying to take second. Huggins walked. Magee filed to Moran. Mowrey bunted safely, Huggins stopping at second. Koney struck out. NO RUNS.

SUPERBAS—Wheat popped to Magee. Hummel fanned. Tooley died, Huggins to Magee. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

CARDINALS—Evans grounded to Daubert, unassisted. W. Smith singled to right. Oakes popped to Cutshaw. Wingo out, Barger to Daubert. NO RUNS.

TODAY'S OFF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	32	19	.627	.635	.615
Chicago	33	20	.623	.630	.611
Washington	32	21	.604	.611	.593
Philadelphia	26	21	.553	.563	.542
Detroit	26	28	.481	.491	.473
Cleveland	23	27	.460	.471	.451
New York	17	30	.362	.375	.354
BROWNS	14	37	.274	.288	.269

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7-15-1; Browns, 5-6-1 (10 innings. Batteries—Fisher, Quinn and Street; Mitchell, E. Brown and Krichell.

Detroit, 4-8-3; Philadelphia, 3-8-1. Batteries—Willett and Onslaw and Stanage; Bender and Thomas and Egan.

Washington, 13-20-4; Cleveland, 8-13-3. Batteries—Hughes and Henry; Blanding, Steen, Kahler, Baskette and O'Neil and Adams.

Chicago-Boston game postponed owing to rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	37	9	.804	.806	.789
Pittsburg	26	20	.565	.574	.553
Chicago	26	21	.553	.563	.542
Cincinnati	25	23	.549	.558	.538
Philadelphia	20	24	.445	.467	.444
CARDINALS	23	30	.434	.444	.426
Brooklyn	15	30	.333	.348	.326
Boston	16	34	.320	.333	.314

Today's Schedule.

Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 11-12-2; Cardinals, 2-8-1. Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Willis, Woodburn, Howell, Dale and Bliss.

Chicago, 7-9-2; Philadelphia, 5-6-3. Batteries—Reulbach, Lavender and Archer; Seaton, Wallace, Curtis and Killifer and Graham.

Pittsburg, 6-10-1; New York, 1-5-2. Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; Wiltse, Tesreau and Meyers and A. Wilson.

Cincinnati, 7-10-3; Boston, 3-4-4. Batteries—Fromme and McLean; Hess and Gowdy.

SMITH CHOSEN TO REFEREE BATTLE AT LAS VEGAS

Flynn-Johnson Bout Will Be Judged by Hack-Gotch Official.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 15.—E. W. Smith, a Chicago sporting writer, today was selected referee for the Johnson-Flynn championship battle here July 4.

This decision was reached at a conference between Jack Johnson and Jack Curley, the latter representing Jim Flynn.

Smith is well known as a referee of championship wrestling events. He was official at both matches between Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt.

Curley announces that the big fight of July 4 will be staged at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

CARDINALS SIGN NEW COLLEGE FIRST SACKER

SHREVEPORT, La., June 15.—John Mercer, a Bossier Parish boy, residing on his plantation at Taylortown, several miles from Shreveport, has been signed to play first base with the St. Louis National team, reporting June 20. Mercer attracted attention playing on the Louisiana State University team this year.

He is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 170. He is a left-hander and out of 10 times up, when his team played Tulane University, got three hits. His playing has not been sensational and his landing with a big league team caused surprise.

PAYROLL CASE DROPPED

There will be no prosecution of Frederick B. Herd, living with his family in Lakewood, St. Louis County, on the charge of padding the payrolls of the Nulsen, Klein & Krausse Manufacturing Co., for which firm he worked as a clerk. Herd was released from Central Police Station Friday. The case was settled between Herd and his former employers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN.										
	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
BROOKLYN.										
	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		

Batteries: xCardinals, Sallee and Wingo; Brooklyn, Barger and Miller. Umpires, Brennan and Emslie.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.										
	0	1								
BOSTON.										
	0	1								

Batteries: Cincinnati, Benton and Clarke; Boston, Brown and Gowdy. Umpires, Klem and Bush.

PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK.										
	1	0	0	0						
NEW YORK.										
	3	0	0	0						

Batteries: Pitsburg, Hendrix and Kelly; New York, Crandall and Meyers. Umpires, Rigler and Finneran.

POSTPONED GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago vs. Philadelphia, game postponed account of wet grounds.

CALIFORNIA GIRL IN THREE TENNIS FINALS

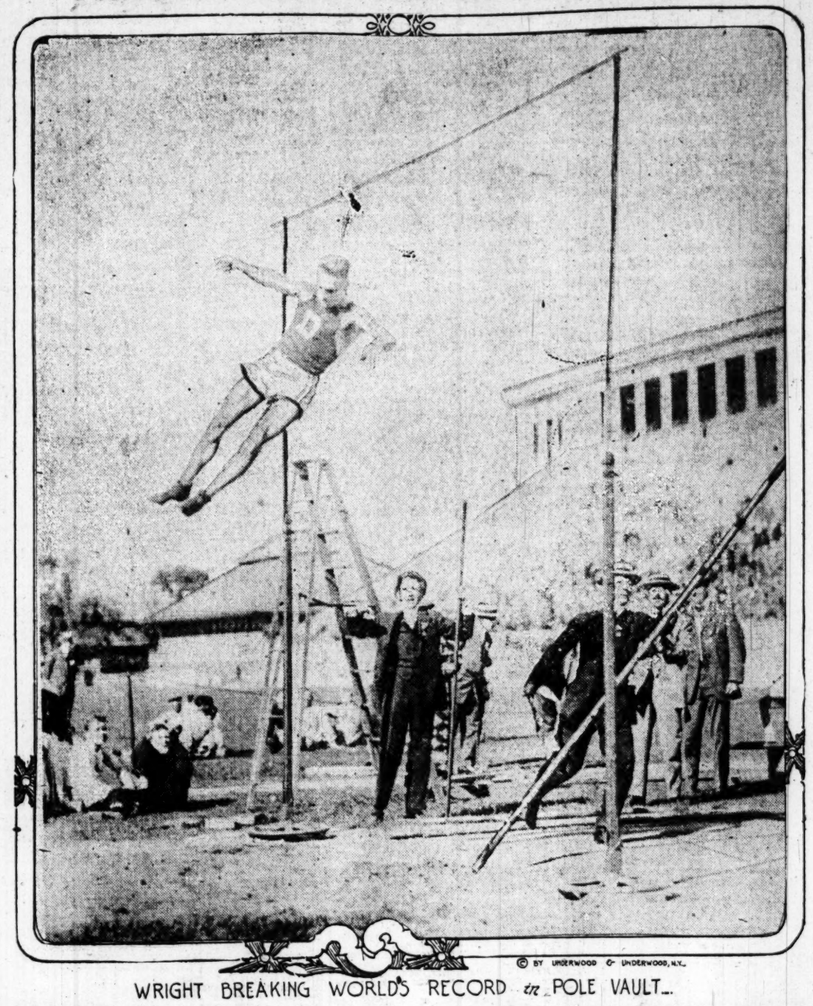
PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Yesterday's play in the women's national championship lawn tennis tournament brought all events up to the final rounds, which will be decided today. Miss Mary Brown of California, will be a contestant in all three of the matches, which will settle national honors for 1912.

Yesterday, in partnership with Miss Dorothy Green of Philadelphia, she defeated Miss Crosswell of Philadelphia and Miss Whiting of Chicago in the semi-final of the women's doubles, while in the mixed doubles Miss Brown and R. Norris Williams Jr., the new Pennsylvania State champion, won from Miss Marion Fenno of Boston and George L. Wrenn of New York in the mixed doubles semi-final. They will meet today in the final Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston and former National Champion W. J. Clothier.

In the women's doubles Mrs. Barger-Wallach of New York and Mrs. Frederick Schmitz of Englewood, N. J., will oppose Miss Brown and Miss Green in the final. The winner of the Miss Brown vs. Miss Sears final single match will become champion through the default of the present title holder, Mrs. Wightman, who was Miss Hazel Hotchkiss.

Moran had a big day. He knocked a home run over Ellis' head in the first inning and then coaxed three walks. He also worked in a sacrifice fly, giving him a batting average of 1000 for the afternoon.

Hard to Beat Him at Stockholm.



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WRIGHT BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD in POLE VAULT.

MARK WRIGHT was one of the surprises of the Olympic tryouts at Boston, where he smashed the world's pole vault record. He had been esteemed a reliable vaulter, but not a world-beater. He broke the record set week previous by R. A .Gardner of Yale, who did not accompany the Olympic team. Like most vaultres o fthe present day, Wright uses a bamboo pole. In case of a break this pole croushes, instead of snapping and leaving a sharp point o nwhich the vaulter might be impaled

MATHEWS TO BOX IN SPRINGFIELD REOPENING BOUT

St. Louis Boy Gets First Match Since Lid Went on in Missouri Town.

Pierce Mathews, the clever St. Louis lightweight, who is now fully recovered from a serious illness due to malaria, will appear in the reopening show of the Springfield (Mo.) Athletic Club, Monday evening, against Dale Gardner, formerly lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast. Mathews, if he succeeds in this bout, will later be sent against Tommy O'Rourke.

Activity by the church societies caused the Springfield Athletic Club to close its doors for a time. Instead of holding the regular smoker in the theater, this time the boxing bouts will be held in the club's rooms.

Brewer and Bronson to Meet.

That Brewer-Bronson bout, which was to have been staged in St. Louis June 21, has been transferred to Indianapolis. In a letter to the sporting editor Brewer writes:

"I am in Chicago for a few days. While here I closed with the Indianapolis promoters to meet Ray Bronson in Indianapolis June 29. We will make 142 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. The bout will be 10 rounds, no decision. The contest will be held in the baseball park, but the referee hasn't been named yet.

"I have suggested Harry Sharpe, if he can get away for the mill, and I think Bronson will consent. I am doing my training here and am boxing with Packey McFarland, which is quite a help to me.

"Sorry to hear of the lid on boxing in St. Louis, as it was about the cleanest game there I ever saw anywhere."

CORNELL LENDS RIVAL CREW PRACTICE SHELL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—The crews of Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin and Leland Stanford University were all on the water yesterday, but practice was unsatisfactory owing to a heavy sea.

The Wisconsin squad, arriving at noon, found a new Ward shell awaiting the varsity crew. While the boat was being rigged, the freshmen went out in their old boat and came near being swamped in the rough water.

Through the courtesy of Cornell, the Leland Stanford crew was able to row twice. They have heard nothing of their missing English boat. They went over the four-mile course in the morning and had some rough water paddling in the afternoon, both times in the Cornell freshman boat.

WOLGAST AND MANAGER ARE SUED FOR $50,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—Suit has been filed against Ad Wolgast and his manager, Tom Jones, for $50,000 damages by George Bauer, a house mover, who charges that they ran him down in their automobile last January, causing the amputation of his left leg.

Dick: I got the diamond ring, and it's a beauty; came from Loftis Bros. Have all the time I want to pay. Let's get married.

WRAY'S COLUMN

MUST BE BLIND.

JIM FLYNN is having a fearful time with his eyes. A news dispatch states that he can't see how he can lose.

• • •

WILL IT LAST TEN ROUNDS?

SYRACUSE TOMMY RYAN, while admitting that he didn't think Flynn had a chance with Johnson until he saw the size of Jack Curley's offer to himself as prospective trainer, confesses that he now has an inkling of light in regard to the fireman's prospects in the coming battle for the world's title. Here is what he has to say, in part:

Can he, and will he, whip Johnson? He has a chance. That's all I can say. I honestly believe that if the contest goes 10 rounds Flynn stands a better chance than Johnson to be the victor. Jim's condition is bound to be better than Lil' Artha's. Then, Jim will take better to the high altitude than the black. Don't say that I am claiming that the title is going to be returned to the keeping of the white race, but if Johnson doesn't cop Flynn while he is fresh I think my entry will just about score.

That's a fine sample of expert dodging of the issue. Can you beat it?

• • •

SAY, BAN, EASE UP!

WANTED: A safe place to store a few old baseball czars, now obsolete.

For example, we might mention Thomas Lynch and Ban Johnson, who suspend players first and then find if they were right in doing so. The existing and arbitrary rule of the president in respect to the suspension of players is out of line. As in the case of Cobb, if a player attracts the attention of a League president through some unfavorable notoriety, he is promptly assigned the bench-polishing job, while the League head then proceeds to find out what it was all about and whether the player, the umpire, the fan or whoever may have been involved was at fault.

In the meantime the player suffers a financial loss and the team, which probably needs his services, is also made the goat. How much better it would be to get the evidence first and then suspend the player, if he were guilty?

Where is the need for such reckless haste as that which condemns the man first and then finds out if he were guilty afterwards?

• • •

In your ear, this is the first point that the next Players' Union will put up to the National Commission when organized: "Why are we not represented on the National Commission?"

• • •

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE.

SAM WHITE has played his last game for Princeton. Considering what the gentleman has done for the Tigers against Old Eli, in both baseball and football, this ought to be the signal for a big time in the old town at New Haven tonight.

FOR USE ANY TIME.

COMPOSING Room: Please keep standing:

Jack Powell lost another tough game today.

• • •

A MAN WITH A RECORD.

SYRACUSE TOMMY RYAN is now handling the chances of Jim Flynn. Syracuse was a real fighter in his day. He defeated Bob Douglas once.

• • •

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS.

"SYRACUSE" is a real wise one, too. In fact, when it comes to predetermining prize fights, he's an entire committee on arrangements all in himself. He, like everyone else, has a few mistakes in his history, most notable of which was the endeavor he made to show a favor to "Kid" McCoy by agreeing to let the "Kid" stay a few rounds with him.

He did. The "Kid" stayed the few rounds aforesaid.

He was still staying when the fight was over, a-looking down on the committee of arrangements, whom he had double-crossed and knocked out.

Now the question is: Was "Syracuse Tommy" hired on account of his experience?

• • •

HE DESERVES IT.

OUR old friend Joe Lake's purchase by Detroit seems to have been an act of Providence. At least he's destined to wind up in Rhode Island, so they say in the city of Hughey Jennings.

STICKNEY MEETS THORNE IN FINAL FOR GOLF HONORS

St. Louis Player Easily Wins Match in Semi-Final for the State Title.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Stewart Stickney of the St. Louis Country Club and Raymond C. Thorne of the Kansas City Country Club, the one a veteran of 16 years on many American golf courses, the other a player with barely two years' experience, made their initial tee-off at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the final struggle for the State title of golf champion.

The two will play over thirty-six holes before the trophy winner is known. The first round of 16 holes will be played in the morning, the last 16 holes in the afternoon.

Stickney earned his way to the finals by defeating Alden B. Swift, the fast St. Joseph player; the Rev. Burris A. Jenkins and the Rev. Paul P. Talbot of Jefferson City, and Hayden Eaton, Evanston's young player. The Country Club youngster, Thorne, worked his way to meet Stickney after pushing aside R. J. Campbell, R. L. McDonald, Sterling Edmunds, another St. Louis Country Club champion, and Edward R. Morrison, an Evanston player.

Kaw City Man Nervous.

Stickney was too much for young Eaton yesterday, who lost to the steady St. Louis man, 5 down with 3 more holes to go. Experience won the match. Stickney found early that his opponent was nervous, and he did not try for any medal record, being satisfied to make his holes in good scores.

Only three out-of-town golfers will compete in today's finals in the various classes. Only about nine "exiles" of the large number that swarmed over the links Monday at the beginning of the fest were at the clubhouse yesterday. This is said to be the first time that such a speedy exodus of visiting players has been witnessed in the history of the club. The trio is composed of T. B. Boyd of St. Louis, recently elected president of the association, who plays in class A.; Stewart Stickney and A. B. Swift.

HUGGINS' RECORD OUTSHINES MAGEE'S

C. McDonald of Cincinnati is the strange rat in the garret of the National League batting quarters, he leads the list of hitters with an average of .322 for 16 games. However, he has only been at bat 23 times, so Zimmerman of Chicago is still the logical leader, with a record of .413. Mike Donlin is next with a .391 figure.

Koney is the star for St. Louis, the Big Train easily holding his own with a percentage of .351. Steve Evans, .314, is doing well, with Miller Huggins close to the .300 line.

Lee Magee, whom Bresnahan apparently thinks outclasses Huggins, is batting .236, has stolen six bases and scored 14 runs in 35 games. Huggins has played in two more contests, has stolen nine bases, scored 26 runs and otherwise outclassed his rival.

Ellis, .269, and Oakes, .258, are the causes of the Cardinal slump. They are not hitting as outfielders should.

THREE CORNERED SWIM FOR WOMEN PLANNED

Mrs. S. M. Glover of Chicago and Miss Lottie Mayer, two of the fastest professional women swimmers in the country, and Miss Mabel Pleis, who claims to be the champion of St. Louis, will probably meet in a 200-yard race at the Crystal natatorium Sunday morning. Miss Pleis challenged both the "pros." Mrs. Glover accepted and asks that the race be Sunday morning, as she has to leave the city Sunday night. Mrs. Glover offers to wager any amount up to $100 that she can beat either Miss Mayer or Miss Pleis.

CARDS BEAT BROWNS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

How Local Teams Are Batting.

CLUBS.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cardinals	53	1,750	262	479	66	68	.272
Browns	52	1,741	199	427	50	52	.245

How Local Teams Are Fielding.

CLUBS.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Pct.
Cardinals	53	1,429	710	108	2,247	.952
Browns	52	1,389	670	110	2,169	.949

Slugging Record of Local Teams.

CLUBS.	G.	2B.	3B.	H.	R.	T.	B.
Cardinals	53	69	25	12		261	
Browns	52	56	22	4		194	

Zinn's War Club Stops Browns in Every Game With Yankees, This Year

The Yankees have won both games played against the Browns this season, and Outfielder Zinn's war club is responsible for the two New York victories.

In New York he poled a liner at Laporte, playing right field, with a man on second and two gone, and the score 2—1 in favor of the Browns. Laporte missed the drive, and instead of slapping into a double play, Zinn was credited with a triple and won the game.

With the score 5—5 in the tenth frame yesterday he dropped the ball over the right-field fence and put his team in front, 6—5. Later Gardner and Daniels bunched singles and a pilfer and raised the Yankees' total to seven.

There was a lot of clubbing in the first inning, with the Browns tallying three runs against the Yankees' pair. Shotton's pass was followed by singles from the bats of Compton, Stovall and Pratt. Hogan, still in his slump, struck out, but Austin hit a single, and all this netted three runs.

But for a questionable decision by "Silk" O'Loughlin at the pan when he called Pratt out, the Brown total would have been four. But of course the breaks had to go against the Browns, and the Yankees profited.

Roy Mitchell was Manager Stovall's opening pitcher. Three singles, with a double added, as well as a twin pilfer, netted the Yanks a pair of runs. Then Mitchell was taken out.

Elmer Brown went in with two on and only one gone, but stopped the rally. He did well until the eighth. Then he tired and two more were added. A fifth run in the ninth tied it up at 5 all and Zinn's homer in the tenth made it worse.

Fisher was the New York pitcher at the start. He was taken out after the Browns had scored their fourth run in the fifth and Jack Quinn went in. Gardner's error paved the way for another Brown tally in the sixth, but after that Quinn held tight.

Cree turned the real star play of the game in the second, when he deprived Brownie of a sure triple. First he misjudged the drive, but turned and raced back. It seemed that ball was sure to sail over his head, but he got up to it and made the catch on the full run with his back to the plate.

Daniels turned a nice catch off Hogan in the ninth. He ran over near the pavilion and pulled down Bill's long foul.

Mr. Egan again had to make himself conspicuous in the ninth when he called Hartzell safe on a steal play. Krichell's peg was perfect and Roy had to brush Wallace's hand, holding the ball, aside to get into the bag. Still Egan waved the Yankee safe. It was wretched.

In justice to the Browns it must be said that they played wideawake baseball. The batting and fielding was good. The pitching alone was to blame.

SPORT SALAD By L. C. DAVIS

YANKEE LIMERICKS.

There was a young fellow named Zinn,
Who wielded the willow like sin;
He made a four-sacker
That sure was a cracker,
And enabled the Yankees to win.

There was a young fellow named Chase,
Who used to hang out at first base;
He was so debonair
That I vow and declare
He presented a picture of grace.

• • •

IN A NUTSHELL.

Washington thirteen.
Cleveland eight;
Washington winning
Fifteen straight.

• • •

Boston did a groundhog stunt the other day: Came up out of the cellar, saw her shadow and ducked back again.

• • •

Looks like the Cards will soon be saying howdy to Brooklyn and Boston on the way down.

• • •

Who is the biggest man in Washington?

Tyrus Cobb Has His Troubles in 1912 Swat Race

Once Undisputed Champion Is Fifth in Hitting and Third in Stealing.

Life as the greatest player in the world is not such a sinecure for Tyrus Raymond Cobb as formerly. Several rivals in the American League are making him extend himself both in batting and base stealing. Eddie Collins of Philadelphia and Clyde Milan of Washington lead him in the stealing line, while Tris Speaker, with an average of .390, has him bested in hitting. Besides Speaker, Art Griggs of Cleveland, Lajoie and Joe Jackson, both of Cleveland, have the "Georgia Peach" distanced in batting. Cobb is hitting a husky figure, .355, and is due to advance, not to retrograde.

Just what Clark Griffith owes to his new men for his 15 successive victories and consequent rise in the baseball world is shown by this week's batting figures. Here's the batting "dope" on Griff's youngsters:

Morgan	.354
Gandil	.333
Foster	.314
Moeller	.309

It's unusual luck in any team to have four men make good in one season, and many believe the youngsters will be unable to hold the pace. In addition to this lucky break, Griff has Clyde Milan playing the best baseball of his life. Milan leads the League in stolen bases, with 27 to his credit. He is also batting well up with the leaders.

Four Browns are bunched up among the good hitters, Stovall, Shotton, Laporte and Pratt varying from .282 to .290—good enough for anybody's ball team. The club, as a team, is not hitting well, however.

WELCH CAN HAVE JOB OF REFEREEING BIG BOUT

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—Reliable advices from Las Vegas today make it certain that Jack Welch of San Francisco will referee the Johnson-Flynn fight there on July 4, although yesterday Welch was selected as referee for the Wolgast-Rivers fight at Vernon, Cal., on the same day.

Welch has made no announcement of his acceptance of the offer to be the third man in the Vernon ring.

WOMEN'S TENNIS EVENT HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

The Women's State Tennis championship, scheduled to start Saturday on the Triple-A courts, has been indefinitely postponed. Bad weather put the courts in wretched shape and caused the withdrawal of a number of entries. No date has been substituted.

Columbus Club Plans Meet.

Columbus Club runners will meet the pick of the other athletic institutions of the city at the third annual athletic meet given by the Knights of Columbus at Ramona Park, June 30.

Twenty events are carded for settlement, and present plans indicate the biggest meet in the history of the city.

Entries are expected from Missouri A. C., Central Y. M. C. A., Christian Brothers College, St. Louis University and numerous unattached marathoners.

Cricket Match Scheduled Today.

Picked teams from the St. Louis Cricket Club will battle this afternoon on the Forest Park crease.

YANKEES REFUSE TO SELL DANIELS TO HELP BROWNS

Yankees Would Trade Heavy Hitter, but Stovall Can't Spare Players.

SOUTHPAW BROWN IS DUE TO WORK TODAY

THE Brownies and Yankees of New York are scheduled to meet in the second game of their series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

According to Manager Stovall, he will use Charles Roy Brown, the young southpaw who was beaten out of a victory over the Red Sox by Umpire Egan his last out. The New York pitcher will be Russell Ford or Jack Warhop.

By CLARENCE F. LLOYD.

That the fans appreciate the appointment of George Stovall as manager of the Browns is evidenced from the attendance at the Sportsman's Park games since the former Nap took charge. According to Owner Hedges, the attendance at the local battles since June 2 has doubled in proportion to what the crowds were before the switch was made.

Stovall has the Browns playing wideawake baseball, even if they are Josing. Games have been dropped because the opposition has outclassed the Browns. No one realizes this more than Stovall, and he has set about in the right manner to correct the fault.

He needs new talent, and Owner Hedges is making an effort to obtain it for his new skipper.

Hedges Almost Landed Daniels.

The New York club recently wished to dispose of Bert Daniels, the outfielder, and when waivers were asked on him, he was held up by Owner Hedges. When Wolverton learned that he was sought by the St. Louis club, he dickered for players.

The Browns need talent and cannot very well dispose of players now on the club. A trade was impossible, and despite the fact that Hedges made a good cash offer for Daniels, it was turned down.

There was a rumor noised about Sportsman's Park yesterday that involved players on the St. Louis and New York teams. According to a friend of one of the Browns, Manager Wolverton of the Yankees wants Bob Wallace. He is willing to pass over Catcher Street and another player, not named, according to the report.

There is little chance of a trade for any Brownie with Street as the payment. Wallace will not go, that's a certainty. Although he has been at it 18 years, he's still head and shoulders above a good many of them and it will take a pretty clever performer to beat him out of his job here on the tail-enders.

No Substitute in Sight.

Before Stovall could think of letting Bob go, he'd have to line up some good infielder to take his place. As for Street, the Browns could use a good catcher, but "Gabby" wouldn't help. Clark Griffith knew something when he passed the noisy backstop over to the New York club. In fact when the Street-Knight trade was made, Wolverton thought he was handing a "lemon" to Griff. He probably did that, as Knight has failed to win a regular job with the Nationals, but when Street reported to the New York club, Wolverton learned that he wasn't the Street of a couple of years ago.

And that's usually the case. Whenever two managers make a trade, each believes he is cheating the other fellow.

Willie Hogan is surely an unfortunate young man this spring. He passed the seventh day, Friday, without making a hit. Had the same thing happened at any stage of the game last season, it wouldn't have been surprising. Bill took baseball pretty much as a joke in 1911.

But during the off season he realized that he had a chance to win fame and fortune if he took the game seriously. He is doing that now and is not having success, although the Hogan on the recent Eastern trip was a sensation. Right now Bill is taking the best of care of himself. A year ago he was fond of late hours and the stuff that made Milwaukee famous. Only it was a local brand. But Bill is drinking buttermilk and playing the "movies." His mates cannot explain his slump. They are hopeful that a few day's rest will see Hogan round to the form that he seems to have.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by One Trial
Plain, 25c
Fancy, 35c
AYVAD MANF'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

MILD HAVANA BLEND
El Roi-Tan
PERFECT CIGAR
Made in 52 Sizes
Parker Gordon Cigar Co. Dist.
ST. LOUIS ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY OMAHA

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

STOCK TRADING QUIET; PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Outside Buying Demand Is Light; London List Is Steady.

IDLE CARS DECREASE

Surplus Equipment Is 30,000 Less Than a Fortnight Ago.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Movement of prices on the stock market today threw little or no light on the factors responsible for the sharp decline which occurred during yesterday's session.

"Reading was again under selling pressure and declined 1½ from yesterday's closing level to the lowest point of the week, but in other departments the day's stock market changes were irregular, without any definite tendency being disclosed.

"There was no repetition of the apparently urgent selling of yesterday, possibly the course of the Roosevelt train to Chicago was watched too keenly for traders to find time or inclination for business.

"Little attention was paid to the fortnightly statement of the American Railway Association on the number of idle cars in the United States in June, published today, although that reflected a distinctly favorable development in the railroad situation.

"Supply of idle equipment is now represented in a total of 86,000 cars, as against 116,000 reported a fortnight ago. Last year, in the same period, there was an increase in idle equipment of 1000 cars. Since the end of April there has been a decline of 2,000 in the sidetracked railroad equipment, which bespeaks an improving situation on the transportation lines of the country.

"Resumption of coal mining, and resumption of the movement of the traffic, has been chiefly responsible for the change in the idle car situation that has occurred."

"The bank statement contained a surprise in the shape of a record of loan increase for all institutions of $23,644,000, on the actual figuring, and of $40,893,000 on the average.

"Financing of large operations during the week had not been on a large scale, and only one large note issue, that of the Illinois Central for $15,000,000, was handled.

"The increases cannot be said to offset decreases which were reported a week ago, for a decrease did not occur then. It was principally at the banks that the loan expansion occurred, but the effect on reserves was not great, for the cash gain fully offset the loan changes."

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Receipts falling off. Market strong under a good demand. Missouri, Illinois, Southeastern Iowa, Wisconsin, Northern Arkansas, etc.—Choice 24½@25c, low and coarse 22@23c, slightly burry 19@21c, light fine 20@22c. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—Bright medium, 22@23c; dark medium, 19@21c, light fine 19@20c. Tubwashed—No. 1 33@34c, No. 2 25@27c, burry 21@25c. Southern and Southwestern—Medium, 8@12m., 21@22½c; medium loose 20@21c, light fine 18@19c, slight burry 18@20c. Northern—Bright medium 23@23½c, dark medium 20@21c, light burry 18@20c, light fine 18@19. Angora— Long lustrous 28c, short coarse 18@ c, burry 14@20c. Cotted, black, seedy, etc., 3@5c below quotations. Fat sheep lock or wool sheared from driven-in territory sheep ranges from 16@22c for fine and c to 23c for medium. The trade has agreed allow 20c each for and 3½ pounds tare on regular wool casks.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds. Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 30c; malleable, steel, breakage, 20c; stove plate, 25c; brass, $5.50; heavy brass and light copper, $9.50; heavy copper and copper wire, $9.50; zinc, $3.50; lead, $3.50; pewter, $21; foil, $31; tea lead, $3. Scrap iron in car lots, $5 per ton.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—light amber in barrels at 7c per pound and cans at 7½c; dark in barrels at 6c. Comb amber at 14c, dark and inferior nominally at per pound; broken and leaking, 7@8c clover at 15@16c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 79c per gallon for raw and 80c for boiled.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, 63c; do yellow, 61c; summer white, 61c; summer yellow, 58c; salad, 63c; cooking—white, 61c; yellow, 59c.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Millet—German at $2.75@3, Tennesse at $3.50, common at $2@2.50; other seeds nominal. Hungarian at $2@2.50; clover at from $2 for poor up to $13.50 for clean sound; timothy from $5 for tailings to $10 for prime. Redtop at $8@14.

DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated apple rings—fairs at 5½@6c, choice at 7c and fancy or facers worth more; prime evaporated quarters, 6@6½c, cores, peelings and chops @1½c; sun-dried apples—prime quarters, 5@ ½c, fancy worth more, poor to fair at 3½c 5c, rings and irregular cuts less. Peaches—Prime to choice sun-dried halves at 6@6½c per pound.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans—Choice hand-picked, $3.10; prime do, 3; screened, $2.90—inferior and artificially dried $2.58@2.70; blackeye at $1.75 @2.25 for Southern to $3.15 for California; Scotch peas, $3.50 per bushel; split peas, 2.50 per bushel; pink beans, 4.10@4.25c per pound; Lima beans, 6½c; lentils, 5c; red kidney, 5.40@5.50c for Michigan to 5.90c for New York.

ROOTS—Prime new roots, per pound: Golden seal at $4.15; lady slipper, 17c; seneca 4c; pink, 18c; black, 8c; May apple, 3c; snake, 22@25c—stemmy and leafy less; Kansas black snake (echinacea), 11c—split root half price; Oklahoma blacksnake, 9c—Missouri worthless; angelica, 5c; wahoo—bark root 19c—bark of tree 5c; blood, 5c; blueflag, 5c; sassafras, bark of root 5c; wild ginger, 8½c; spikenard, 3c; skullcap, ; wild ginseng, $5 to $5.75—cultivated do. @5.25.

NUTS—Western pecans at 10@10½c. Texas 10½@11c. Peanuts, 3@3½c for farmers' stock. Black walnuts at 25c per bushel.

HIDES—Wet salted—Round, 12¼c; No. 1, c; No. 2, 11⅝c; bull, 9½c; glue stock, c. Dry stock—Flint, butcher, 21c; flint, fallen, 20c; dry salted, 18c; dry flint bull c; culls, 14c. Uncured, 1c per pound less; part cured, ½c per pound less. No. 1 horse hides, $3.50 each; No. 2 do, $2.50; glue and ponies, $1 50@2; hog hides, 30c for average glue and pigs half price.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, 63c; gray do at 44c; old white, 36@38c; x, ; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 8c; 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on Duck—White, 41c; dark, 30c. Chicken—Prime dry-picked body, 3c—wet, damp and mixed, 2c.

SORGHUM-CANE SEED—Redtop at $1.40 .60 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—At from $1.25 per bushel damaged up to $2.25 for choice whippoorwill.

BROOM-CORN SEED—At $1.25 to $1.35 per pounds.

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP—At 10c pound for the sugar and 75c per gallon the syrup.

CASTOR BEANS—At $1.50 per bushel.

HOPS—Quote from store: Western at 42@ per pound; New York at 56@58c; for- $1.05@1.10.

RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 80c per 100 ; old rope—manila, $1.50; common, Rubber—No. 1, $7.50; arctics—trimmed, untrimmed, $3.50.

SORGHUM—Prime at 40c per gallon.

BROOM CORN—In car lost on track at 100 per ton for common to $150@160 for

POPCORN—On cob at $1.25 to $1.50 per 100

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool pelts at 60c to each, according to amount of wool; and shearlings, 5c to 20c each; dry 10@11c per pound.

GOATSKINS—At 20@35c each; kids, 5@

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 29½c per

BONES—Bleached in car lots at $19 per on track; other kinds, $13@16.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per more.

SALT—Granulated, $1.10 per barrel and , $1.15 track this side.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

NEW YORK, June 15.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
American Can common	7,500	33	33⅛	32¼	32⅜	-½
American Can preferred	700	116¼	116¼	116	116	-¼
Amalgamated Copper	8,000	84¼	84⅜	84	84¼	-¼
American Smelter common	3,500	84	84	83⅝	84	-½
American Beet Sugar	1,200	74¼	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	-⅜
American Sugar	300	130½	130⅝	130¼	130¼	-¼
American Ice	100	26⅛	.....	.....	26⅛	•⅛
American Telephone	400	145⅞	145⅞	145½	145½	....
American Tobacco	100	292	.....	.....	292	•1
Anaconda Copper	800	43½	43⅝	43½	43⅝	•⅜
Atchison common	100	106⅝	.....	.....	106⅝	•¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	1,700	88	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛	-⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	200	107⅞	.....	.....	107⅞	•⅛
Canadian Pacific	700	264⅛	264⅜	264	264⅜	...
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	1,000	102⅝	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞	-⅛
Chicago Great Western	100	17¼	.....	.....	17¼	....
Chino Copper	300	34	.....	.....	34	-⅜
Colorado Fuel and Iron	900	32⅛	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	-½
Colorado Southern second preferred	100	67	.....	.....	67	....
Consolidated Gas	400	140½	141	140½	141	•1
Chesapeake & Ohio	700	77	77	76⅝	76⅜	-¼
Erie common	1,700	34	34⅛	34	34	-¼
Erie first preferred	100	51⅜	.....	.....	51⅜	-⅝
General Electric	500	169	169⅛	169	169⅛	-⅛
Great Northern preferred	500	132⅝	133	132⅝	133	•¼
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	400	57¼	.....	.....	57¼	....
K. C. Southern common	100	24½	.....	.....	..½	-1
Louisville & Nashville	100	156⅝	.....	.....	156⅝	-⅛
Lehigh Valley Railway	5,900	170⅜	171	170	170⅞	•⅛
Missouri Pacific	900	37	37⅝	37	37	•⅜
Miami Copper	1,300	28¼	28¼	28	28	-¼
National Lead common	100	57	.....	.....	57	•⅜
New York, Ontario & Western	400	34	34⅛	34	34⅛	•⅛
Norfolk & Western	500	111½	.....	.....	111½	-⅛
Pennsylvania	500	123⅛	123¼	123⅛	123¼	....
People's Gas	300	113½	114	113½	114	•1
Ray Consolidated	1,100	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅜	•⅛
Republic Iron and Steel common	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝	-⅜
Reading common	29,100	165⅝	165⅝	163⅞	164¾	-⅝
Rock Island common	400	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜	•¼
Southern Pacific	300	109½	.....	.....	109½	•½
Southern Railway common	2,200	28	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	•⅛
St. L. & S. F. second preferred	100	36	.....	.....	36	....
Tennessee Copper	700	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	-⅜
Union Pacific common	5,600	167⅝	168⅛	167¼	167⅞	•⅜
U. S. Steel common	16,700	68⅝	68½	68	68½	•½
U. S. Steel preferred	200	110⅜	.....	.....	110⅜	•⅛
Utah Copper	1,200	63¼	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	•¾
Virginia-C. C. C.	300	48	.....	.....	48	•⅜
Wabash preferred	500	16½	.....	.....	16½	-⅛
Westinghouse	100	73	.....	.....	73	....

Total sales, 116,300 shares.

•Advanced. -Declined. ....Unchanged.

COTTON MARKET SHOWS A TENDENCY TO GO LOWER

NEW YORK, June 15.—The cotton market was firm today on reports of too much rain in the South. Prices opened 5 to 7 points higher under an improved demand. Trading was quiet at noon, with the list steady.

The market closed steady, with prices well off from the best under realizing, and ranging from net unchanged to 6 points lower.

Estimated receipts at all the ports today, 7000 bales, against 5868 last week and 680 last year; for the week, 23,000, against 23,942 last week, and 7056 last year. Today's receipts at Galveston, 920 bales, against 320 last year; at New Orleans, 252, against 181 last year, and at Houston, 432, against 90 last year.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.90c; middling gulf, 12.19c; no sales.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	11.77@78	11.86	11.71	11.74@75
Feb.	11.81@82			11.78@80
March	11.88@89	11.98	11.85	11.87@88
May	11.93@95	12.03	12.01	11.93@95
June	11.38@42			11.32@37
July	11.48@49	11.56	11.41	11.42@43
Aug.	11.57@58	11.67	11.52	11.53@54
Sept	11.59@61	11.68	11.64	11.55@57
Oct.	11.69@70	11.79	11.60	11.65@66
Nov.	11.73@75			11.69@70
Dec.	11.80@81	11.89	11.71	11.76@77

St. Louis—Tone of market, steady, unchanged. No sales. Ordinary, 8 11-16c; good ordinary, 9 15-16c; low middling, 10 15-16c; middling, 12¼c; good middling, 12⅝c; middling fair, 13c. Tinges, ½c to 1c off from white.

Receipts at principal points:

Galveston—920 bales, against 71 bales last year.

New Orleans—252 bales, against 181 bales last year.

Savannah—262 bales, against 104 bales last year.

Charleston—1 bale, against 6 bales last year.

Norfolk—243 bales, against 30 bales last year.

Houston—431 bales, against none last year.

Memphis—750 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 4358 bales, against 5868 bales last week and 680 bales in 1911. Exported, 2000 bales, against 1487 bales in 1911. Stock, 409,757 bales, against 262,353 bales in 1911.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1911, to date, 11,368,225 bales, against 8,345,422 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Year.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	2,649	650
Net receipts since Sept. 1	134,115	77,180
Net receipts today	....	....
Net shipments since Sept. 1	122,427	69,218
Net shipments today	1,160	293
Stock on hand	14,337	8,612
Gross receipts today	426	737
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	645,082	514,319
Gross shipments today	1,586	1,030
Gross shipments since Sept 1	633,394	506,387

LIVERPOOL, June 15.—Closing: Cotton—Spot in fair demand. Prices 12 points higher; American middling, fair, 7.37d; good middling, 6.99d; middling, 6.75d; low middling, 6.45d; good ordinary, 6.03d; ordinary, 5.55d.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	22,800	96,000	42,500
Chicago	18,000	533,750	183,600
Minneapolis	135,160	10,890	17,880
Kansas City	9,600	46,800	8,500
Milwaukee	13,800	38,940	50,400
Duluth	85,562	.....	.....
Omaha	5,000	93,000	9,000
Toledo	.....	9,800	4,500
Peoria	2,000	39,000	30,600
Indianapolis	2,400	70,800	3,000
Detroit	.....	.....	4,500
Total primary	294,322	938,980	354,480

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	22,580	90,620	28,410
Chicago	107,500	454,900	420,300
Minneapolis	68,200	8,240	26,400
Kansas City	54,150	55,200	8,300
Milwaukee	1,150	6,900	16,200
Duluth	31,730	.....	.....
Omaha	18,000	67,000	16,000
Toledo	10,300	.....	.....
Peoria	.....	35,800	18,700
Indianapolis	.....	9,600	4,500
Detroit	.....	4,200	.....
Total primary	313,460	732,260	539,110

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Money on call nominal; time loans steady; 60 days, 3 per cent, and 90 days, 3 per cent; six months, 3¾ per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 3¾ to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8475 for 60-day bills and at 4.8730 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.84. Bar silver, 61⅝c. Mexican dollars, 48c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

American Stocks Are Firm on the London Exchange.

LONDON, June 15.—American securities opened quiet and steady on the stock exchange here today. Transactions were light, but most of the list ruled a fraction above parity. The closing was steady, with values ranging from ⅜ above to ¼ below Friday's New York closing.

Seal, Used Since 1830, to Be Replaced.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The House is going to have a new seal, after having struggled along since 1830 with the old one. Its stars are mashed down and nearly obliterated, and, moreover, there are 24 of them and the new seal should have 48.

BONDS RATHER ACTIVE IN THE LOCAL MARKET

Railways 4s Lose a Fraction on Trades at $77; Bank List Is Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$11,296,458	$987,027
This week	77,740,809	7,272,949
Last week	82,674,047	7,958,229
Last year	75,021,556	7,530,932

There was a fair demand in the local market Saturday for bonds, and United Railways 4s were one of the active issues. The price lost ⅛ of a point on trades at $77, and later had $76.87½ bid and offers at $77.12½. East St. Louis & Suburban 5s at $96 were also active and well taken.

The demand in the stock list was light and prices irregular. United Railways preferred lost a fraction on sales at $44.62½ and $44.75, and closed with the latter figure bid and offers at $45. The common stock was unchanged at $14.12½ bid and $14.25 asked.

Prices on the bank and miscellaneous securities showed no important changes on the call.

Closing Quotations.

A. M. SESSION.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

	Bid.	Asked.
German-American Bank	197	199
Jefferson Bank	100	110
National Bank of Commerce	.....	211
Title Guaranty Trust	76½	78
United Railways com.	14	14⅛
do pfd.	44⅝	45
do 4s	76⅞	77⅛
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s	91	.....
Broadway 4½s	.....	98¼
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	96	.....
Laclede Gas 5s	.....	102¼
Missouri Edison 5s	.....	100½
Kinloch L. D. Tel. 5s	91	.....
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	92	.....
K. C. L. D. Tel. 5s	90⅛	90¾
Central Coal & Coke com.	85¼	.....
Chicago Ry. Equipment	83½	84½
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd.	65	66
do com.	6	6½
National Candy com.	13¾	14
Union Sand and Material	.....	77
Clinton Sugar Ref. 6s ($100)	102½	.....
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s	100¼	100¾

SALES.

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

$1000 Compton Heights 6s at 101¼.
10 Chicago Railway Equipment at 83¾.

SINGLE SESSION.

$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 E. St. L. Sub. 5s at 96.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 77.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 77.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 77.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 77.
10 United Railways preferred at 44⅝.
10 United Railways preferred at 44⅝.
10 United Railways preferred at 44⅝.
20 United Railways preferred at 44¾.
5 United Railways preferred at 44¾.
5 United Railways preferred at 44¾.
20 United Railways preferred at 44¾.
10 Hydraulic Brick preferred at 65.
2 National Candy 2ds at 82.
3 Ely-Walker 1st preferred at 102½.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 15.—Stocks moved irregularly, with light trading at the opening of today's stock market. In no important instance were changes more than fractional.

The market went off on a slight increase in business, but the selling eased before the first half-hour elapsed and prices recovered easily to yesterday's close or above.

The market closed steady. Renewed selling of Reading, which depressed it 1½, caused another sag in prices. The recession in the rest of the list were trifling and when demand arose for steel and Union Pacific the market hardened. Reading made up most of its loss when the shorts commenced to cover.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

10 TO 11:30 A. M.

2,000	Mo. Pac. cv. 4s	at 84¾
5,000	Denver rfg. cv. 4s	at 85⅜
4,000	Beth. Steel 5s	at 96½
1,000	Quincy 4s	at 96⅝
1,000	Int. Natl. Pump 5s	at 93¼
5,000	So. Rwy. 4s	at 78⅛
1,000	Rep. Steel 5s (1945)	at 92¼
1,000	Atlantic C. L. 4s	at 94⅛
4,000	Penn. cv. 3½s (1915)	at 97¾
2,000	L. & N. 4s	at 98¾
1,000	U. S. Steel rfg. 5s	at 102¼
1,000	Wabash 4s	at 68¼
1,000	Atch. 4s	at 98¼
2,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at 99¾
1,000	Union cv. 4s	at 101⅜
1,000	B. R. T. 4s	at 89⅞
1,000	Int. Met. 4½s	at 81⅜
1,000	St. Paul cv. 4s	at 102⅛
1,000	Reading 4s	at 98

11:30 TO 1 P. M.

3,000	Laclede Gas 5s	at 102
5,000	Erie 4s	at 89⅞
1,000	Sou. Ry. 4s	at 78⅜
6,000	Allis-Chalmers 5s	at 61¼
1,000	Penn. cv. 4s	at 100
5,000	Rubber 6s	at 104⅝
5,000	Sou. Pac. cv. 4s	at 94½
7,000	Marine 4½s	at 65½
1,000	N. Y. City 4s (1958)	at 99⅝
3,000	Westinghouse cv. 5s	at 98⅝
1,000	R. I. rfg. 4s	at 89
1,000	Atchison 4s (1960)	at 103
1,000	R. I. 4s	at 94⅛
2,000	Gt. West. 4s	at 78⅜
1,000	Sou. Pac. rfg. 4s	at 94⅞
1,000	Allis-Chalmers 5s	at 62
1,000	Kansas City 5s	at 102
3,000	Lake Shore 4s	at 93¼
3,000	R. I. 4s	at 69¼
10,000	West. Maryland 4s	at 86⅜
2,000	Sou. Ry. 5s	at 107⅝

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.

NEW YORK, June 15.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Lt. & Trac. com.	345	350
do pfd.	108	110
Am. Writing Paper Co.	3½	3¾
British-American Tobacco	27⅛	27¼
British Copper	6	6½
Cities Service com.	100	106
do pfd.	90	92
Greene Copper	9⅞	10
Havana Tobacco com.	6½	7¼
do pfd.	14	17
Houston Oil com	13⅝	14¼
do pfd	66½	68½
New York Transportation	5	6
Northern Security Stubs	107	112
Otis Elevator	74	77
do pfd	100	103
Loose-Wiles com	36½	37
do pfd.	102½	103
Standard Oil Co. (old)	895	910
do (new)	381	383
do (subs)	505	515
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	64	65
do pfd	91	92
Marconi	8	8½
Marconi of Canada	5¼	5⅝
Lehigh Coal	239	244
Johnston	190	200
United Cigars	242	243½
Conley	290	300
Porto Rican	275	285
Reynolds	240	243
McAndrews	185	190

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, June 15.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4¼s	1960	101	101¼
do 4½s	1957	107⅛	107¼
do 4½s	1917	101½	102¼
do 4s	1959	99¼	99⅝
do 4s	1958	99¼	99⅝
do 4s	1957	99¼	99⅝
Registered 4s	1956	98	98⅝
do 4s	1955	98	98⅝
do 4s	1936	98	98⅝
Interchangeable 3½s	1954	86⅛	87
Registered 3½s	1940-50	•4.20	•4.12
do 3½s	1930-40	•4.20	•4.12
do 3½s	1924-30	•4.20	•4.12
do 3½s	1916-24	•4.20	•4.10
do 3½s	1911-16	•4.20	•4.10

•Indicates percentage basis.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, June 15.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
National Biscuit com	155	157
do pfd	125	130½
United Box Board pfd.	¾	1
American Can com	32½	32⅝
do pfd.	116	117
National Carbon com	115	119
do pfd	117	120
Diamond Match	105	106¼
Quaker Oats com.	287	295
do pfd	108½	109¼
American Ship com	53	55
do pfd.	104	108
Chicago City Railway	170	190
Sears-Roebuck com	189¼	190
do pfd	123	.....
Swift & Co.	104¼	104⅝
Chicago Ry. 1s	85	95
do 2s	25	26
do 3s	7	9
do 4s	4	5
Title and Trust	192	200
Telephone Co.	142	145
Tool com	48¼	48¾
Edison	139	140

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
American Cities Co. com.	31⅞	32¼
Beth. Steel Co. 5 pct bonds	91¼	91⅜
Doe Run Lead	75	78
Gen. Bak. Co. 6 pct. bonds	100	100½
B. F. Goodrich Co. com.	80½	81
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	46	48
Ill. Traction System com.	53	54
Ind. Brew. 6 pct. bonds	51	53
do pfd	8	10
A. B. Kirschbaum Co. com.	38	40
S. S. Kresge Co. com.	51	52
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. com.	36½	37¼
•May Dept. Stores Co. com.	77	80
St. Joseph Lead	8¼	8½
St. L., R. M. & Pac. com.	40	41
do pfd.	55	57
•do bonds	82	83
Studebaker Corp. com.	36	38
F. W. Woolworth Co. com.	87	88¼
Baden Bank	110	.....
Broadway Savings Trust	155	.....
Cass Avenue Bank	150	170
Central National Bank	120	123
Gravois Trust Co.	127	.....
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.	186	188
North St. L. Savings Trust	120	130
Savings Trust Co.	108	110
Union Station Bank	125	135
Wellston Trust (par value $50)	60	.....

•Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

STOCKS.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
American Cities Co.	6	81⅜	82
J. I. Case T. M. Co.	7	103	104½
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	105	108
B. F. Goodrich Co.	7	108⅝	109
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	100½	101
A. B. Kirschbaum Co.	7	97	98
Kolb Bakery Co.	7	98	100
S. S. Kresge Co.	7	99	100
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	7	102⅞	103
†Loveman, Joseph & Loeb	7	100	101
•May Dept. Stores Co.	7	104¼	106¼
Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.	7	92	96
Merrell Drug Co.	7	110	111
•M. Rumely Co.	7	101	101¼
Studebaker Corporation	7	94	96
F. W. Woolworth Co.	7	113	115

†Purchasers are required to pay accrued interest from last dividend date.

•Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

SHORT TIME NOTES

Reported by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Copper Co. 5s	1913	100¼	100½
Am. Cigar Co. 4s	1913	99⅛	100
B. & O. R. R. Co. 4½s	1913	100⅛	100⅜
Beth. Steel Co. 6s	1914	103¼	103⅝
C. & O. R. R. Co. 4½s	1914	99½	99⅞
C. & A. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99	99½
C., H. & D. R. R. Co. 4s	1913	99½	99⅞
Erie R. R. Co. 6s	1914	101	101¼
Gen. Motors Co. 6s	1915	99⅝	100
Hudson Co. 6s	1913	99⅝	100¼
I. & Gt. Nor. R. R. 5s	1914	98	98½
K. C. Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s	1913	94	94⅝
do 6s	1912	96⅝	97½
Lackawanna Steel Co. 5s	1915	93½	94¼
M. & St. L. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	90	95
M., K. & T. 5s	1913	99	99⅜
Mo. Pac. Ry. Co. 5s	1914	94⅝	95½
N. Y. Central 4½s	1914	100⅛	100⅜
St. Louis Brew. Co. 6s	1914	100⅛	100
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99⅝	100
South. Ry. Co. 5s	1913	100¼	100⅜
Swift & Co. 5s	1914	100¼	100⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Co. 6s	1913	101⅛	101¼

All of the above quotations are nominal and are subject to all market changes. Closer prices and information will be gladly furnished upon application.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

Cable transfer, London (for £1)	$4.8775
Check, London (for £1)	4.8745
Sixty days, London (for £1)	4.8450
Check, Germany (for 4 marks)	95.36c
Check Paris (for $1)	5.1750 francs
Check, Switzerland (for $1)	5.1825 francs
Check, Belgium (for $1)	5.1936 francs
Check, Austria (for 1 kronen)	20.35c
Check, Holland (for 1 florin)	40.36c

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Butter, easy and unchanged; receipts, 8587 tubs. Cheese firm; receipts, 1739 boxes. Weekly exports, 250 boxes. State whole-milk new, white or colored, average fancy, 14½c; state whole-milk under grades, 12@14½c. Eggs steady, receipts, 14,715 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, fancy, large, new laid, 25@26c. Poultry—Alive easy; Western broilers, 30c; fowls, 14c; turkeys, 12c. Dressed quiet and firm; Western broilers, 28@35c; fowls, 13@15½c; turkeys, frozen, 13@23c.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street:

BOSTON, June 15.—United Shoe Machinery common sales, 45 shares; open, 52¼; high, 52¼; low, 52; close, 52.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Creamery—Extra, 26c; first, 23c; seconds, 22c; country made in pails at 20c.

EGGS—Extra, 18c; prime firsts, 17c; firsts, 16c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins 14¼c, singles 14½c, long horns 14¾c, daisies 14½c, Y. A. 14⅝c; prints, 15c; limburger 18c; swiss—No. 1 24c, No. 2 20c, cracked, broken or inferior 6@7c; brick 15@15½c.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp, dressed, 3@4c; carp, round, 1½c; buffalo, dressed, 6c; buffalo, round, 3c; sunfish, 4c; crappie, large, 12c; crappie, medium, 10c; crappie, small, 8c; black bass, 2½ pounds and over, 10c; black bass, 1½@2½ pounds, 14c; black bass, order sizes, ¾@1¼ pounds, 19c; spoonbill cat, 4@10 pounds, 7c; spoonbill, 10 and over, 9c; spoonbill, less 4 pounds, 6c; cat, large, collar bone off, 11c; cat, large, collar bone on, 10c; bullheads, dressed, 10c; white perch, dressed, 2c; white perch, round, 1c; grass pike, 5c; eels, 8c; softshell turtle, round, 5c; turtle meat, 8c; frogs, jumbo, dozen, $2; frogs, medium, $1.50; frogs, small, $1; frogs, very small, 75c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice dressing stock, 12½c. Chickens, fowls, 11c; chickens, cocks, 7c; chickens, springs, 1½ pounds and over, 28c; chickens, spring 1¼ pounds and under, 23c. Ducks, spring, 16c; ducks, old, 11½c. Geese, spring, 14c; geese, old, 5c. Guinea chickens, per dozen, $3.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at $1 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to dozen), $2 per dozen—large homers (9@10 pounds to dozen), $2.50@3; common live squabs and dead pigeons, 75c per dozen.

VEALS—Choice stock (100 to 150 pounds) at 8c per pound; 160 to 180 pounds at 7c, 190 to 200 pounds at 6c and rough, coarse and heretics at 5@5½c per pound. Sheep at 2½@3½c per pound, bucks at 2½@3c. Spring lambs 4c to 5c per pound for thin and poor to 6½@7c for good—choice fat bring more.

Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—Market a little easier with a fair demand. Offerings light on account of lighter receipts. Choice to fancy sacked $1.40@1.48 per bushel delivered. Alabama triumphs at 90c per hamper and at $1.25 per bushel in sacks.

OLD POTATOES—Offerings light with a quiet demand. Market about steady. Minnesota burbanks at $1.25@1.30; Wisconsin rurals at $1.25@1.30.

ONIONS—Quote Texas cummer crates yellow and white at 30@65c as in condition and quality.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown at 25@30c for small to 75@90c for fancy large per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Mississippi (Crystal Springs) at $2.15 per crate delivered. Alabama at $1.60@1.75 per crate delivered. Home-grown at 40c per bushel box loose.

CARROTS—Quote Mississippi at 75c per bushel boxes, and home-grown at 30@35c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 75@80c for choice to 25c for small per bushel box loose.

CELERY—Quote Florida at $3.00 per crate for good—off stock less.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Alabama at 40c for poor to 75@80c for choice per hamper. Texas 50@60c per crate.

EGGPLANT—Quote Florida at $2.50 per 1⅓-bushel crate.

GARLIC—New Orleans (new) at 10@15c per string.

GREEN CORN—Quote New Orleans choice at $6.75@7. per sugar barrel.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown at 10c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown sugar peas at $1.25@1.75 per bushel loose and telephone peas at $1.75 per bushel loose.

GUMBO—Quote Florida at $3@3.25 per 6-basket crate. Alabama at $1.25@1.60 per 4-basket crate. New Orleans at $4.75@5.00 per hamper.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 10@25c per bushel box loose, as in quality.

MUSTARD GREENS AND KALE—Home-grown at 15c per bushel box loose.

PARSLEY—New Orleans at 20c per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Quote Florida 1⅓-bushel crate (bulk), at $3.60@4. per crate—off stock less. Alabama 4-basket crates at $1.25@1.40.

RADISHES—Quote home-grown tips at 8c. and white at 10c per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make at $3 for half-barrels, $6 for barrels, and $9 for casks in jobbing way.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 45@50c per bushel box loose.

SQUASH—Louisiana at 50c per hamper.

STRING BEANS—Alabama at $1.25 per hamper; Mississippi express receipts at $1.50 per hamper. Tennessee at $1.50 per hamper. Home-grown at $1.50 per bushel loose for flat to $1.60@1.75 for round green.

TOMATOES—Texas, Alabama and Mississippi express receipts at $1.50 per 4-basket crate for sound, ripe; half-ripe at $1.25 and green at $1—poor and off stock refused.

TURNIPS—Home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote fancy sound ben davis at $4 per barrel delivered.

BANANAS—At 3½c per pound in shipping order.

APRICOTS—California at $2.15@2.25 per 25-pound crate.

NEW APPLES—First receipt of the season—red Tennessee at $2.

BLACKBERRIES—Arkansas at $2 per 6-gallon case, and Missouri dewberries at $2.10 @2.25 per 6-gallon case.

CANTALOUPES—Florida at $2.35 per standard crate delivered. California fancy at $5@5.25 per crate.

CHERRIES—Home-grown at $1@1.25 per 3-gallon tray loose. Iowa at $1 per peck basket.

COCOANUTS—At $22.50 per 1000 and $2.50 per 100.

CURRANTS—Homegrown at 75c@$1.10 per 3-gallon tray loose.

GOOSEBERRIES—Homegrown at 60@70c per 3-gallon tray loose.

GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Florida sound (36s) at $8 per box.

LEMONS—California in jobbing way at $3@3.40 per box. Messina (300 and 360s) at $3.85 per box.

LIMES—At $1 per 100.

ORANGES—Quote sound California navels in jobbing way at $3@3.15 per box, as in size and quality—off stock less.

PEACHES—Texas express receipts from 60 @70c for small, and $1 for extra fancy per 4-basket crate. Arkansas at 45@50c per 1-3 bushel crate, and Tennessee at 40c per 4-basket crate. Mississippi at 50c per 4-basket crate.

PINEAPPLES—Sound Cuban in jobbing way delivered; 48s at $2.10@2.15; 42s at $2.25@2.35 and 36s at $2.50@2.60 per crate. Florida 30s and 36s at $2.75; 42s at $2.40, and 48s at $2.15.

PLUMS—Tennessee at 75@85c per 24-quart case.

RASPBERRIES—Home-grown at $2.75@3 per 3-gallon tray.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown loose at 75@95c for small to $1.05@1.25 per 3-gallon tray loose.

WATERMELONS—Quote Florida watsons 80c@$1 per 100 pounds in jobbing way delivered.

WHORTLEBERRIES—At $3 per 6-gallon case.

Bank Reserves Show a Small Gain for the Week.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $27,780,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $324,450 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Daily average—Loans, $2,063,082,000, increase $40,893,000; specie, $379,886,000, increase $8,710,000; legal tenders, $84,835,000, increase $559,000; net deposits, $1,939,040,000, increase $41,521,000; circulation, $46,878,000, decrease $88,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, $390,927,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $73,794,000; aggregate cash reserve, $464,721,000; excess lawful reserve, $27,780,900, increase $324,450; trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $66,241,000.

Actual condition—Loans, $2,066,415,000, increase $23,644,000; specie, $381,325,000, increase $3,444,000; legal tenders, $85,003,000, increase $1,544,000; net deposits, $1,940,633,000, increase $23,715,000; circulation, $46,898,000, decrease $65,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, $394,415,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $72,513,000; aggregate cash reserve, $466,928,000; excess lawful reserve, $29,235,050, decrease $1,318,850; trust companies' reserve with Clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent reserve, $68,112,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York Clearing-house: Loans, $610,456,300, decrease $2,011,700; specie, $62,140,500, decrease $1,319,800; legal tenders, $11,115,500, increase $320,900; total deposits, $698,572,000, increase $11,498,000.

COFFEE CLOSE

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, June 15.

June	13.58@59	Dec.	13.92@93
July	13.62@63	Jan.	13.
Aug.	13.71@72	Feb.	13.88@89
Sept.	13.81@82	March	13.94@95
Oct.	13.84@88	April	13.95@96
Nov.	13.88@89	May	15.96@97

Market closed steady.

Oil Prices Higher.

PITTSBURG, June 15.—The Seep Purchasing Agency today advanced the price of two grades of oil, corning to $1.13 and Newcastle to $1.13. Penna. crude remained unchanged at $1.40.

Hogs Are Weak.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The trade in hogs today was weak. The market closed 5@10c lower than average of previous session. Top, $7.45. Cattle nominally steady. Sheep and lamb trade was without price change.

Sugar Market Quiet.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Raw sugar quiet; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.36@3.42c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.86@3.92c; molasses, 89 test, 3.11@3.17c; refined, easy; crushed, 5.90c fine; granulated, 5.20c; powdered, 5.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 15.

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	600	250	600
Hogs	4,000	3,000	5,500
Sheep	500	700	.....
Horses and mules	50	50	75

NATIVE CATTLE—The native receipts made up a small part of the week-end killing aggregate and a good demand cleared all offerings on a good, steady market. There was nothing choice on the market but a drove of fair quality beeves topped at $8. A mixed lot of butcher cattle moved at the market's ruling. The receipts of native killers has been light for the past week and values are higher than any time this year. Good to choice beef is in the limelight.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
19	1208	$8 00	2	1140	$7 75
HEIFERS.					
1	600	7 75	10s&h.	812	7 25
20	855	7 00	7	666	7 00
2	590	7 00	2	930	7 00
2	525	5 75	5mixed	498	5 60
COWS.					
6	1056	6 50	1	1103	6 25
1	1100	6 00	1	1080	6 00
1	1000	5 50	1	900	5 00
1	980	4 50	1	1190	4 25
1	700	2 00			
CALVES.					
1	430	8 00	2	120	7 25
5	170	7 00	6	170	6 75
BULLS.					
1	1410	6 00			
STOCK STEERS.					
1	870	5 25	1	700	5 00
STOCK COWS.					
1	700	4 25	1	690	4 00
SPRINGERS.					
1	1400	4 50	1	1100	3 75

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice prime steers	$8 75@9 25
Good to choice steers	7 75@8 50
Medium to good steers	7 00@7 65
Common to medium steers	6 35@6 85
Choice to prime yearlings	8 00@8 50
Good to choice yearlings	7 00@7 85
Fair to good yearlings	6 00@6 85
Common steers, 850 to 1100 lbs.	5 25@5 85

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	$7 50@8 00
Good to choice heifers	6 50@7 25
Medium to good heifers	5 50@6 25
Common to medium heifers	4 50@5 00
Fancy cows	6 50@7 25
Good to choice cows	6 00@6 50
Medium to good cows	4 50@5 00
Cutters	4 00@4 75
Canners	2 75@3 25
Fancy heavy bulls	6 00@6 50
Good bulls	5 00@5 50
Heavy sausage bulls	4 75@5 00
Light sausage bulls	4 00@4 50

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice heavy feeders	6 00@6 75
Medium to good feeders	5 50@6 00
Good to choice stockers	5 50@6 25
Plain to good stockers	5 00@5 50
Common to light stockers	4 50@5 00
Stock cows	4 00@4 50
Fancy milkers	$65 00@80 00
Fair to choice milkers	50 00@65 00
Medium milkers	37 00@45 00

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The showing from below the quarantine line embraced 20 cars, but nearly half of these were on through billing. All of the offering met a good demand and a steady market. Texas cattle predominated. Grassers sold at $6.60, with a four-car shipment of heavy calves at $4.70. Butcher kinds were ordinary, and sold steady. The past week receipts were the heaviest of the year, but values made a radical advance. Oklahoma steers sold at $9, the highest price on record.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

N.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
STEERS.					
86	912	$6 60	58	793	$6 65
COWS.					
2	750	4 70			
CALVES.					
188	339	4 70	2	350	3 00

LOUISIANA CATTLE.

COWS.		
21	543	2 75
OXEN.		
9	958	3 75

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime corn-fed steers	$7 50@8 25
Good to choice fed steers	7 25@7 75
Medium to good steers	6 50@7 25
Common to medium steers	5 50@6 50
Good to choice cows	5 00@6 00
Medium to good cows	4 50@5 00
Cutters	3 75@4 25
Canners	2 75@3 50
Bulls	4 25@5 50
Fair to choice heavy calves	5 25@6 00
Heretics	3 75@4 35
Yearlings	2 75@3 50

HOGS—A moderate supply arrived, but the demand was not very urgent, and prices were 5c lower as a rule, and the lowest of the week. The top was $7.55, and the bulk went at $7.25@7.45. The good grade hogs with a little weight, were ready sale at $7.35 and better, while the mixed hogs sold at $7.10@7.30 as a rule. Best lights under 165 pounds, sold at $6.85@7.25, fair grades, $6@6.65; good pigs, $6@6.50; fair to medium pigs, $5.25@5.75, and rough hogs, $7@7.25. The close was weak, and a few hogs were still unsold.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
71	236	$7 55	61	241	$7 50
102	192	7 45	71	215	7 45
109	189	7 45	46	190	7 45
79	208	7 42½	58	198	7 42½
86	204	7 40	77	183	7 40
77	185	7 40	69	194	7 40
55	200	7 35	64	230	7 35
56	188	7 35	64	178	7 35
68	188	7 30	14	181	7 30
67	191	7 30	76	171	7 30
43	176	7 25	56	169	7 25
67	156	7 20	11	148	7 20
14	142	7 20	119	145	7 15
84	198	7 10	79	211	7 10
41	150	7 10	6	340	7 10
3	460	7 10	101	165	7 05
2	440	7 00	2	320	7 00
8	425	6 85	8	345	6 85
3	413	6 85	16	125	6 85
8	127	6 75	34	137	6 75
16	127	6 75	31	130	6 75
27	121	6 75	14	123	6 50
19	118	6 50	16	109	6 25
28	103	6 25	14	100	6 00
17	98	6 10	16	100	6 00
11	81	5 75	21	90	5 75

SHEEP—A few sheep and lambs arrived and they were ready sale at steady prices. The best lambs brought $8.65, but strictly choice ones would have sold a little higher. Best sheep sold at $4.25; stockers, $3@3.50, and bucks, $3.

LAMBS

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
131Tenn	67	$8 65	116Ky.	66	$8 65
25	62	5 75	25	66	5 75

HORSES AND MULES—The horse market today presented the usual Saturday quietness. The market closed strong on all classes except the green, long-legged variety, this class selling slow. There were no fresh consignments on the market. A shipment of army horses was made yesterday, and from now on this class should sell well.

The mule market continued on a slow, draggy basis, there being practically no change from the earlier part of the week. Good, big mules and miners seemed to be the only class in demand and there were few of these among the fresh consignments, which aggregated about 35 head.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice	$200@235
Eastern chunks	165@200
Eastern chunks, lacking quality	135@160
Southern horses, good to extra	115@140
Southern horses, fair to good	90@115
Southern horses, common	40@65
Drivers, choice	150@175
Plugs	20@30

MULE QUOTATIONS.

14 hands	$75@135
14½ hands	85@135
15 hands	120@140
15½ hands	150@210
16 hands	125@250
16½ hands	175@300

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 300, including 200 Southerns; market steady; native steers, $6.75@9.25; Southern steers, $5.75@8.25; Southern cows and heifers, $3.50@5.50; native cows and heifers, $3.25@8.25; stockers and feeders, $4.25@6.75; bulls, $4@6.50; calves, $4.50@8.25; Western steers, $5.75@8.75; Western cows, $3.50@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 5c to 10c lower; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.45; heavy, $7@7.50; packers and butchers, $7.25@7.45; lights, $7@7.30; pigs, $5.75@6.75. Sheep—No receipts. Market steady; muttons, $3.75@5; lambs, $6@8.85; range wethers and yearlings, $4@6; range ewes, $3@4.25; Texas goats, $3@4.25; Texas goats, $2.75@3.25.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
July	$18.72	$18.72	18.57@60	18.57@60
Sept.	19.07	19.10	18.85	18.87
LARD				
July	10.90	10.90	10.82	10.82
Sept.	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.02@05
RIBS				
July	10.45	10.45	10.37	10.37
Sept.	10.65	10.65	10.52@55	10.52@55

Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.08@1.09½; No. 3 red, $1.07@1.08; No. 2 hard, $1.06¼@1.08½; No. 3 hard, $1.04@1.07; No. 1 Northern, $1.14@1.18; No. 2 Northern, $1.13@1.16; No. 3 Northern, $1.10@1.14; No. 2 spring, $1.09@1.14; No. 3 spring, $1.08@1.13; No. 4 spring $1.03@1.10; velvet chaff, $1.05@1.12; durum, $1.01@1.09.

Corn—No. 2, 74@75c; No. 2 white, 77½@78¼c; No. 2 yellow, 75@75¼c; No. 3, 72¾@73¼c; No. 3 white, 76¼@77¼c; No. 3 yellow, 73⅝@74¼c; No. 4, 69@72c; No. 4 white, 72½@73c; No. 4 yellow, 71½@73c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 53⅝@54⅝c; No. 3 white, 52¼@53½c; No. 4 white, 51@52½c; standard, 53@54c.

WHEAT FUTURES AGAIN SEEK A LOWER LEVEL

Favorable Crop Reports Are Factor Back of the Decline—Corn and Oats Also Reflect Some Selling.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	104⅝@¼	104½	103¾	104⅛b	104⅛@⅝b	83¼b
Chicago	106@¼	106½	105¼	105⅝	106¼@¼	86⅝a
Kansas City		99¼	98¼	98¼@⅝a	99¼@¼b	82¼@⅝b
Minneapolis	110¼@¼	110¼	109⅝@½	109⅝@⅝b	110⅝	92½@⅝b
Toledo	112¼	112¼	111⅝	111⅝	112¼	86⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	103@102¾	103@¼b	102½@⅝a	103@¼b	103¼b	84¼b
Chicago	104@¼	104¼	103⅝	103⅝	104¼a	86¼@⅝b
Kansas City	97¾	97¾	97	97⅝@½b	97⅝@¾b	82½@⅝b
Minneapolis	104¼@¼	104¼	103¼	103¼@⅝a	104¼	91⅛b
Toledo	112⅝	112⅝	112½	112⅝	113	87⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	105½	105¼b	104⅝@¾a	105¼b	105¼a	87¼a
Chicago	105@105¼	105¼	104⅝	104⅞	105¼b	89⅞
Kansas City	99	99¼	98⅞@99	99¼a	99¼@¼a	85a
Minneapolis	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼n	104⅛n	91⅝a
Toledo	114⅝	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	114½	90⅝
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	73	73	72½	72⅞b	73¼b	54
Chicago	73⅝@¼	73⅝	72⅝@½	72⅞b	73¼b	54⅝a
Kansas City	73	73½	72⅝	72⅝	73⅝b	54⅝a
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis		71½	70⅝@¼a	71¼@¼a	71½@⅝a	55⅝b
Chicago	72@71⅞	72	71¼	71⅝b	71⅞b	55⅝a
Kansas City	68⅝	68¼	68	68¼	68½@⅝a	55⅝b
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	60¼	60¼b	60¼	60¼b	60½	54½b
Chicago	62½@⅝	62½	62	62¼b	62⅝a	54½a
Kansas City	58⅝	58⅝	58	58¼a	58½a	53⅝
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	48⅝	48⅝b	48⅝	48¾	49	38¼b
Chicago	49⅞@50⅛	50⅛	49¼	49⅝a	49⅞a	38@38¼b
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	39⅝	39⅝	39½@⅝a	39⅝a	40b	39¼b
Chicago	40⅝@½	40⅝	40⅝	40½b	40⅝a	39⅛a
DECEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	41½@⅝	41½	41⅛	41¼@⅝	41⅛a	40⅛

The decline in wheat went further Saturday, favorable weather over the entire growing belt being the force back of the selling. There was some demand on the soft spots, but it came mostly from the shorts, the milling and cash trade fighting shy of the market.

Estimates on the Kansas and Nebraska crop continues to influence bear sentiment. Secretary Smiley of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association said Kansas was good for at least 75,000,000 bu of wheat and that harvesting between Topeka and Kansas City will begin next week. A hurry call for 15,000 farm hands has been sent out by labor agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The weather map indicated clearing skies, following the rains in the Southwest, and traders said the heavy precipitation the past few days not only relieved the drouth, but would mitigate against the chances of excessive moisture at harvest time.

Outside of the crop news there was not much to influence prices.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said: "The unexpected sharp break in American values and weakness in Paris caused moderate realizing here and prices opened ⅛d to ¼d lower than yesterday. These were offset by continued good Continental demand and expectations of lighter American shipments this week. Following the opening there was covering by prominent shorts and prices advanced ¼d to ½d, with October leading. There is a good demand for cargoes arriving, with Plate offers firmly held and Manitoba offers higher. It is forecasted that there will be very light American shipments to Liverpool this week, barely half of the previous week. The strength in corn assisted in the advance and at the close the market was firm and ⅛d to ⅜d higher than yesterday.

"Corn, after opening ¼d higher, advanced another ¼d. Weakness in America was offset by the steadier Plate offers and better inquiry for nearby stuff. World's shipments are expected to be lighter this week and arrivals are going into active consumption and distribution. Prices closed ⅛d higher."

Corn was weak on selling by tired longs and professionals. The trade is bearish and say the weather is good for the crop. Cash trade was light. Oats were easy, in sympathy with other grains.

Local wheat receipts today were 22,800 bu, or 18 cars local, 1 through; last year, 16,500 bu, or 13 cars local, 2 through. Corn receipts, 96,000 bu, or 50 cars local, 30 through; last year, 110,400 bu, or 76 cars local, 16 through. Oats receipts, 42,800 bu, or 18 cars local, 7 through; last year, 81,600 bu, or 33 cars local, 15 through.

Minneapolis wheat cars today were 124; last week, 102; last year, 230. Duluth had 64; last week, 21; last year, 26.

Winnipeg, 271; last week, 275; last year, 243. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 135,000 bu for one day.

Berlin wheat closed ⅛c up; Budapest ¼c up; Paris ¼c to 1⅝c lower, and flour 1c to 8c off. Paris wheat stocks, June 1, were 96,800 bu, against 488,000 bu last year; flour, 28,700 sacks, against 50,000.

Export clearances of wheat and flour today were 242,000 bu; corn, 800 bu; oats, 31,000 bu.

Chicago wheat cars today were 17; corn, 379; oats, 88. Estimated tomorrow: Wheat, 14; corn, 376; oats, 99.

Cash wheat declined 2c to 4c on soft winter; hard winter nominally unchanged.

Cash corn, 1c to 2c off and weak; offers moderate.

White oats, ½c to 1c higher; trade nominal; mixed about 1c lower.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $1.06@1.07; No. 3 red, $1.05½; No. 4 red, $1.03@1.05 n.; No. 2 hard, $1.05@1.12 n.; No. 3 hard, $1.03@1.11; No. 4 hard, $1.02@1.03 n.

Quote No. 2 corn, 74½c; No. 3 corn, 72½@73c n.; No. 4 corn, 70c n.; no grade, 67c; No. 2 yellow, 74½@75½c; No. 3 yellow, 74c; No. 4 yellow, 71c; No. 2 white, 81½@82c; No. 3 white, 77c; No. 4 white, 71c.

Quote No. 2 oats, 53c n.; No. 3 oats, 52c n.; No. 4 oats, 51c n.; No. 2 white, 54¾@55c; standard, 54½@55c; No. 3 white, 53@54c; No. 4 white, 52@53c; No. 2 rye, 84c.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	235,801	248,069	1,011,232
Corn	268,101	258,474	298,410
Oats	74,945	74,770	75,141
Rye	1,720	1,720	.....
Barley	14,954	14,754	55,166
No. 2 red wheat	18,006	18,006	911,581
No. 2 hard wheat	46,520	46,520	3,956
No. 2 corn	178,675	178,675	129,884
No. 2 white corn	6,654	3,097	1,725
No. 2 yellow corn	42,855	41,830	145,833
No. 2 oats	84	84	14,407
No. 2 white oats	8,139	8,139	403
No. 3 oats	17,569	17,569	35,079
Standard oats	41,897	41,897	6,776
No. 2 rye	1,175	1,175	[illegible]
Kaffir corn	108,660	111,410	93,552

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Cash: WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.06½@1.12; No. 3, $1.05@1.11; No. 2 red, $1.08@1.09; No. 3, $1.06@1.07½.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 74@74½c; No. 3, 72@72½c; No. 2 white, 80c; No. 3, 79c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 53@53½c; No. 2 mixed, 51@51½c. Rye, 89c.

HAY—Weak; choice timothy, $21@22; choice prairie, $15@16.

Receipts—Wheat 8 cars.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper 17¼@17⅜c, electrolytic 17⅛c, casting 16⅞@17⅛c. Iron steady and unchanged.

Colorado

Send the Children, and Watch Them Grow

The cities are merciless, hard and ugly—never meant for nurseries. It is the little ones' misfortune that you cannot turn them out in the sweet fields and under clean skies three seasons of the year. But now that school is over, and the stifling, dusty days and parboiled nights have come, you **must** give them a chance. They're growing, they need ozone and romping room. Send them to Colorado and see them blossom into strength. You'll be surprised how little it costs.

Any way of going to Colorado is a good way, because it gets you to Colorado. But the best road is the Rock Island, and the best train is

The Colorado Flyer

—every morning from St. Louis to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo—

A train of trains which supplies the comforting details of perfect service by the picturesque route to Kansas City and the short route to the Rockies. Just a night on the way. Modern electric-lighted Pullmans, dining and library-observation cars.

The Rocky Mountain Limited—every morning from Chicago—and other fast daily trains from St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Memphis—for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast. Our booklets *"Under The Turquoise Sky"* and *"Little Journeys in Colorado"* are free for the asking.

Rock Island

W. J. HENNESSY, City Pass. and Ticket Agent
703 Olive Street
Phones: Olive 233 Bell; Central 232 Kinloch

Try a 3-Time Ad—Results Almost Certain for Anything

Money refunded on unused insertions.

Telephone Your Ad Direct to the Post-Dispatch *if not convenient to send it through a Drug Store.* ***Your Credit's Good If You Rent a Phone***

Just tell the Post-Dispatch operator what you want. She will write the ad for you and charge it to your account. Phones—Main 3150, Central 3415.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), Union boulevard and Von Versen avenue. Rev. J. W. Day. Service, 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Highest and Most Available Heroism."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. 7 and 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 4300 Delmar, J. E. Dillard, pastor. 11 a. m., "Our Message to the Outside;" 8 p. m., "How to Get Right With God: An Old Answer in Modern Light." Good music; helpful sermons; cordial welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Delmar avenue, near Grand. The minister, Horace F. Holton, will preach morning and evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3126 Locust street. John L. Brandt, minister. Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Work of the Holy Spirit;" 8 p. m., "God in the World."

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach, by request, on the doctrine of the Trinity. Everybody welcome.

LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. The Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., minister. Morning subject, "The Surrender of a Soul." No vesper service. Bible school at 10.

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Maple and Belt avenues. M. H. Lichliter, minister. 11 a. m., annual Children's day exercises; 8 p. m., vesper address by pastor, "The Shadow," a fable for today.

PILGRIM CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Charles S. Mills, "The Primacy of the Person;" 8 p. m., "The Voice of Nature;" 10 a. m., summer Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, King's highway and Washington avenue. James W. Lee, pastor. Morning sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Everlasting Cry of the Human Heart for Christ." At 8 p. m., subject, "An Evening in Jerusalem," illustrated with music from Gaul's "Holy City." Everybody welcome.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; adult Bible class, taught by A. A. Paxson; 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and reception of members; 8 p. m., Lord's Supper and sermon. All welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal), Lindell and Spring. Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Holy communion, 7:45; service, 11; sermon, "Patience;" service of song, 4:30; organ numbers, Andante Cantabile, Binet; Toccata, Crawford; anthem, "Our Father in Heaven" and "To Whom Then Will Ye Liken God?" Duet for soprano and alto, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." (c)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's highway, Washington boulevard and McPherson avenue. W. C. Bitting, minister. 11 a. m., "What Is Worth While?" 8 p. m., "The New Theology; Reinterpretations of Religion."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11 a. m., evening service at 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal), Goodfellow and Cates avenues. Rev. A. A. V. Binnington, rector. 7:30, Holy Communion; 9:30, church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, "Personal Religion;" 5, evening prayer.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. William J. Williamson, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m., "Sin Crouching at the Door;" 8 p. m., "Two Views of Life."

UNION CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal). Lucas and Garrison avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. Special day, Children's day at 11 a. m.; at 8 p. m., memorial services of Knights of the **Maccabees, knights** attending in a body; address by the pastor on "Judas Maccabeus." Appropriate muisc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson at each church, "God the Preserver of Man." Golden text, Psalms 145, 20.

FIRST CHURCH, church edifice, King's highway and Westminster place. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, church edifice, 4234 Washington boulevard, at 10:45 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, church edifice, 3524 Russell avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, church edifice, 5569 Page boulevard. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS, suite 408 Equitable Building. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sundays and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

ANSCHUETZ—Entered into rest Friday, June 14, 1912, at 1:45 p. m., at the age of 78 years, Julius Anschuetz, father of Rudolph, Carl, Otto, Alfred, Alwin, Hugo, Robert, Anna Anschuetz and Mrs. Hulda Eckoldt.

Funeral services Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m., at 2252 South Grand avenue. Incineration private.

BENSBERG—On Friday, June 14, 1912, at 3:30 p. m., William August Bensberg, dearly beloved husband of Josie Seitz Bensberg.

Funeral from residence, Monday, June 17, at 9 a. m. Interment private. (c)

CASE—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 13, 1912, at 11:30 a. m., suddenly, Marvin Case, beloved son of Burleigh and Beatrice Case (nee McKenzie), aged 19 months.

Funeral Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 5651A Vernon avenue. Friends invited.

Buffalo and Wilson (N. Y.) papers please copy. (c)

DONNELLY—Entered into rest Friday, June 14, 1912, at 5 p. m., Thomas Merritt Donnelly, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. L. Donnelly, and dear brother of Elizabeth Doyle.

Funeral Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1059 Forest avenue. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, Engine Company No. 52, and Spanish-American War Veterans. (c)

KATSCHKE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 14, 1912, at 7:40 p. m., William Katschke, dear father of Mrs. John Rich (nee Katschke), and our dear grandfather, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2423 North Garrison avenue. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers' Union No. 44. (c)

KONSIEWICZ—Entered into rest Saturday morning, June 15, 1912, Mrs. Katherine Konsiewicz, beloved wife of the late Jacob Konsiewicz, and mother of Frank J., Ted E., Helen, Adam and Anna Konsiewicz.

Due notice of funeral will be given later.

Chicago (Ill.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

OSTHOFF—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, William Osthoff, beloved husband of Marie Osthoff (nee Tillwein), stepfather of Harry and Estelle Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Osthoff, and brother of George Osthoff and Lou Sherman (nee Osthoff), at the age of 39 years.

Due notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' funeral parlors, 2623 Cherokee street. (c)

QUENTIN—Entered into rest Saturday, June 15, 1912, at 7 a. m., Frederick B. Quentin, beloved husband of Laurette Quentin (nee Hampe), and dear father of Gustav, Albert and Hermine Quentin, at the age of 75 years and 9 months.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 3521A Texas avenue, later. (c)

DEATHS.

SIMON—On Saturday, June 15, 1912, at 12:40 a. m., Rebecca E. Simon (nee Bammann), wife of William Simon, and mother of Sophia W., J. H., William F. Jr. and Dr. F. C. Simon.

Funeral Tuesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1835 Cass avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (c1)

WALSH—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 15, 1912, at 7:40 a. m., Dorothy Dean Walsh, beloved daughter of Edward M. and May Purdum Walsh.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3437A Humphrey street, on Monday, June 17, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WALSH—On Friday, June 14, 1912, at 6 a. m., William J. Walsh, beloved husband of Ellen Walsh (nee Foly), dear father of James, Margaret and John Walsh.

Funeral will take place Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1712 North Leffingwell avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 81. (c7)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.
GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER
4821-23 Easton av. Strictly union. (35)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

NOTICE to the stockholders of the St. Louis Mining and Milling Co. of Montana—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said company, held on Thursday, June 6, 1912, pursuant to powers in them vested by a meeting of stockholders held in the State of Montana, according to law, an assessment of 15 cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to J. Mullanphy Cates, treasurer of said company, Room 419 Merchants-Laclede Building, 4th and Olive sts., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on or before Thursday, June 25, 1912. Any stock upon which assessments shall remain unpaid on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1912, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, Aug. 29, 1912, to pay the assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

ST. LOUIS MINING AND MILLING CO. OF MONTANA.
J. MULLANPHY CATES, treasurer, Room 419 Merchants-Laclede Bldg., 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday, June 15, 1912.

Personal

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 30c.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Four pretty, plump, pink boys and girls, 3 months old. Inquire Dr. Turner, 6 N. 3d st.

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 3-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the Post-Dispatch **Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway.** Get a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Sections 8263 and 8273, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost, city automobile license No. 3964. Finder will please hand to policeman or return to E. R. Meng, Metropolitan; reward if desired.

BADGE—Lost, badge No. 661, on Manchester car. Return to Laclede Gas Co. and receive reward.

BRACELET—Lost; gold; Pennsylvania and Park avs.; finder return to 2641 St. Vincent av. and receive reward. (6)

BREAST PIN—Lost, set with small diamond and ruby, Thursday, at 10:30, on Junjata, between Grand and Spring. Please return to 3722 Juniata and receive reward.

BROOCH—Lost; black enameled German-Prussian eagle; highly prized; reward. 2624 Eads; Grand 575R. (c)

BROOCH—Lost; diamond and pearl, in Grand av car, southbound, about 8 p. m. Thursday evening. Mrs. E. L. Davis, 2912 Barrett.

CHATELAINE BAG—Lost; left in doorway of Banner Store, Vandeventer and Olive. Please return to 3588 Pine; reward. (c7)

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost; monogram A. F. B.; reward. A. F. Barnes, Mercantile Trust Co. (7)

DOG—Lost; pointer pup, liver colored ears and head, with white snip between eyes and nose, white legs and white breast, liver colored saddle over shoulders; pup 5 months old; dog ran away from home and went through Forest Park; reward. 2127 Franklin. (c)

FOB—Lost; gold monogram watch fob, Thursday a. m.; reward for return to 4222A Russell av. (7)

KEYS—Lost, bunch of 14, June 12, 1 police key; between McRee and Laclede, on Vandeventer; reward. Delmar 102. 4100 Gratiot. (7)

LICENSE—Lost, automobile State, No. 9438, also tail lamp, in Webster, Kirkwood or Clayton. Call Forest 7400. E. R. Field, 5539 Page bl. (c)

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost; gold; has monogram E. J. H.; lost in West End; reward. 6305 Page; Delmar 220L. (c)

POODLE—Lost; baby's pet, small white, hair clipped off all but head; name Sidney; reward. 4359 Finney.

PURSE—Lost, on Washington av., containing money and papers. Return to 2141 Oregon; reward.

PURSE—Lost; small, black, containing money and a lady's small gold watch, on Wellston car; engraved inside case; liberal reward; Delmar 3728R, Cabany 4895L. (c)

RING—Lost, gentleman's diamond, on Tuesday afternoon; a keepsake; a very liberal reward to finder; leave at office D'Arles Hotel, Morgan and Walton. (7)

ROPE CHAIN AND OVAL LOCKET—Lost Thursday night, at Capri Inn, on Little Creve Coeur Lake. Call Central 4547 or Bomont 1401.

UMBRELLA—Lost; black silk, plain black handle, probably at Wolff-Wilson's or Nugent's. Return to Lee Benoist, 17 Lenox pl.; liberal reward.

FOUND

BOG—Found, containing fancy work, Tuesday, Grand and Magnolia. Call Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch. (7)

MOLDS—Found, for teeth, Friday, on Cass car. Call Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAPERS—Found, declaration of intention papers, between 7th and 8th, and Olive and Locust. Call at Lost and Found Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. (1)

SHIRTBOX—Found, on Manchester av., containing lot of notions; can be had at Burns' Dry Goods Store, 4401 Manchester. (c1)

ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.
HATPIN—Found, 7th and Locust. Awaiting owner Central District.
SOLDIER'S UNIFORM—Found, Tower Grove Station. Awaiting owner 7th District.

Employment Wanted

MALE

BAKER—Sit. by good second pastry baker. Box T-188, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Wants position; speaks three languages. Box B-156, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Position by experienced; English and German. Box M-22, Post-D. (6)

BOY—Sit.; colored; 16; to drive delivery wagon, or any kind of work. 2228 Washington av.

BOY—Sit. by young German, 17½ years of age, bright, strong and healthy; would like to learn to be machinist. Box B-80, P.-D. (6)

CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; must have work; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.

CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class; must have work at once; Turney, 4181 Washington bl.; Lindell 2601. (7)

CARPENTER—Wants sit.; wages, 40c an hour. Please call Bomont 1662L, or write. William Napier, 2612 Locust st.

CARPENTER—Sit. by expert; capable of handling any work. Phone Sidney 2111. Victor 2452X; references. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. by expert; capable of handling any work. Phone Monroe 2529L; Delmar 3473R; references. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good, reliable young man. 1823 S. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; mechanic; salary reas.; best of refs. 2017 Wash. (6)

TO ADVERTISERS

Right reserved to revise and classify all ads or reject, omit and refund amount paid.

Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager.

Return wrong replies.

Use box letter and number answering.

Uncalled for mail held 15 days.

A three-time ad seldom fails.

Money refunded on unused insertions.

Errors corrected or money returned.

Avoid Saturday night rush by sending your ads in earlier.

Your druggist our agent.

Count 7 average words as one line.

No ad less than two lines.

RATES—Per Line 10c

Except the following:

Situations	5c
Rooms for rent, city, and Rooms with board, city, Two lines or less	15c
Each extra line	8c
Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers and solicitors	15c
Automobiles, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Bicycles and Motor Cycles, Store Fixtures, Mail Orders, Animals	15c
Attorneys-at-Law, Detectives	15c
Financial Loans on personal property, Stocks and Bonds, Mining	15c
Personal, adoption, special notices	15c
Medical, Magnetic Healing, Clairvoyants	20c
Card of Thanks, Memoriams	20c
Death Notices: 8 lines or less, per line	$1.00
Extra lines (6 words), per line	15c

TELEPHONE YOUR AD to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send it to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Call Bell, Main 3150, or Kinloch, Central 3415.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR.
DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m. daily; 9:00 p. m. Saturday.
MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily; 10 p. m. Saturday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by careful driver; do own repairing, excellent references; do other work; wages reasonable. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CIVIL ENGINEER OF AGRICULTURE—Sit.; German, 29; married, 9 years' practice, graduate of agricultural dept. of German university; 3 years managership of demonstration plantation in South America; expert with artificial fetilizer, familiar with all machines; steam culture; cattle and horse breeding; extensive experience in development work. Box B-43, Post. Dis. (7)

CLERK—Experienced shoe and findings man desires position. Box H-23, P.-D. (7)

CLERK—Experienced young man desires clerical position or office work. Box T-187, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COUPLE—Sits. by young; man do cooking or light work. C. R., 3817 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. by single, registered; good references. Phone Lindell 1703. (7)

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants relief work 4 nights a week and every other Sunday; steady. Box B-9, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUGGIST—Wants relief work; reliable, experienced. J. R. D., 1235 N. Garrison. Bomont 2261L. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced, wishes position as assistant engineer or helper in power plant. Box T-149, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. in country or small town. Box T-145, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ENGINEER—Licensed, practical man, wants position; understands smoke preventions, fuel saving; can make good. 7216 Minnesota. (7)

FINISHER—First-class hardwood; looking for steady work. R. Giese, 2346A North Market st. (7)

FIREMAN—Sit. as fireman and pumpman; 3 years' experience; good recommendation. Box B-13, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOSTLER—Wants work in private home; expert at taking care of horses and do landscape gardening; speak English and German. Box D-44, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Experienced, young, desires work as tutor. 5560 Chamberlain. (8)

MAN—Young, wants work of any kind. Box B-44, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, in country; can milk and do garden work. Box B-47, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit. by allround saloon man and cook. Wm. Lewis, 812 Franklin.

MAN—25 years of age wants sit. as a farm hand; long experience; state wages. Ad. Box 48, Florissant, Mo. (7)

MAN—Permanent position by young married man; wholesale house preferred. Box B-30, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by married, on farm; steady and reliable; I am looking for work. Box T-146, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by reliable; do own repairing; city experience, best references. Box M-17, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Young man, age 20, wants position in machine shop, automobile shop or driving. Box B-24, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored man to work about private place daily after 1 o'clock; best references. Box M-108, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Well educated, young, 22 years of age, wants position; excellent references; must have employment. Box B-89, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young German, 24 years of age, 5 months in America, in auto or electric shop, where chance to learn. Address A. Wittneven, 4806A Delmar bl. (7)

MAN—Sit. by married, aged 40, as collector of rents or other paying business; best references and can give $500 cash bond. Box M-5, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Young man of 24, speaking several foreign languages, quick at figures and a good penman, wants position with any reliable firm that wants a good, steady man of German birth. Box B-26, Post-Dis. (1)

MANAGER—Sit. by experienced lunch and restaurant man; can give A No. 1 reference. Box O-67, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit. by highly educated young man, with office experience; speaks German. Box T-193, Post-Dis. (6)

PAINTER—Sit.; and inside finisher; have ladders; do first-class work. Benton 937L. (6)

PAINTER—Sit. by first-class sign gilder, landscape gilder, etc. Letter to A. T., 3324 Lucas av., or Box B-162, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PORTER—Sit. by colored, or elevator boy. Rogers, 2827 Lucas; Bomont 2053.

PORTER—Sit. by experience porter or waiter; 4 years' experience. 2802 Lucas av.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., with some experience in office; good speller; architect's office; salary $40. Box D-7, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Age 33, 12 years' wholesale experience, city and country shipping, wants sit.; references, etc. Box T-168, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHIPPING CLERK—Age 30, thoroughly experienced seed and commission business, wants sit.; references, honesty, etc. Box T-160, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TEAMSTER—Experienced city delivery, sober, married man, wants steady position for wholesale house or factory; strictly sober. Box D-39, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TRAVELING COMPANION—Sit. by refined young man; or valet to young or old man; best references. B. Rose, Box 523, Carmi, Ill. (1)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; day or night; by elderly man. Address 4438 N. 14th st. (6)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by good colored girl, or cook. Bomont 1702.

COOK—Sit. by colored; call Bomont 1291.

COOK—Thoroughly experienced, white; two in family; no outside work or laundry; good wages; none others need apply. 6174 McPherson. (7)

GOVERNESS—Sit. as governess or companion by French lady; best references. O. V., 3812 Morgan. (75)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, general housework or cooking. Call Bomont 2593.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored lady to do general housework; references; send postal. 2605 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. Address Mrs. Smith, 2142A Farrar st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined young widow; only first-class considered. Box B-12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by competent, reliable young widow with 2 small but good boys, capable of taking full charge, including sewing; city or country; triflers, do not answer. 2827A Miami. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by widow for general housework; Mrs. Bell Linnburg, 1427 N. 13th st., upstairs; rear. (7)

LADY'S MAID—Sit. by Southern colored woman; experienced. Address Harriet, 2319 Pine st. (7)

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants 2 or 3 days; references. Bomont 1693.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, Monday and Tuesday. Call Bomont 785.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, by day; bundles brought home. Phone Bomont 2053. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to bring home or work out by day. 4292 Cote Brilliante. (7)

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants bundle washing to bring home; references. Phone Bomont 1393.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants to do washing Tuesday and Wednesday. 1712 S. 9th st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work, Monday and Tuesday; can give references; call or write. Bessie Farmer, 1112A N. Jefferson av. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. V. Washington, 2312 Scott. (7)

MAID—Sit.; in pri. home or hotel. Bomont 238.

NURSE—Sit. by middle-aged colored woman; 13 years' experience; hospital training; would like to care for children or maternity work; physician's reference. Address Louise, 2322 Pine st. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by well educated; moderate salary for experience. Box R-163, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit.; office position in hotel; city references. Box M-87, Post-Dispatch. (6)

TRAINED NURSE—Desires work; any disease; reduced rates; permanent preferred. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, to work by day, age 32. Bomont 238. 2803 Pine.

WOMAN—Sit. by first-class colored, to bring washing home; Belle Hart, 1713 Gratiot.

Help Wanted

MALE

BARBER—Saturday, 3:30 to 10 p. m.; $2.50. 108 S. 6th.

BARBER—Good; must be sober; good pay. 828 N. 9th.

BARBER—For Saturday afternoon; 15c and 25c; $3 guarantee. 935 N. 10th st.

BENCH AND SQUEEZER MOLDERS—ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

BLACKSMITH HAMMERSMITH—Roth Tool Co., 21st and Chouteau. (c)

BLACKSMITH—Allround, and horseshoer must also know plow work. Address or call at once. H. C. McCabe, Gillespie, Ill. (7)

BOY—To work on truck garden, about 16 years. Box B-53, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With some experience in horseshoeing. Box M-106, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Over 16 years old with some experience as soda water dispenser; must have refs. 4201 Olive.

BOYS—To work in can factory; must be 16 years of age. Brecht Co., 1210 Mullanphy st. (c7)

BOY—Bright, colored, between 16 and 18 years of age, to do light housework and run errands; must have best of references. Apply Monday morning, Wm. J. Lemp, 3343 S. 13th st. (7)

BRICK WHEELERS—For green brick gang. Mississippi Glass Co., Main and Douglass. (c8)

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; will pay $100 a month. Call room 10 Langan & Taylor Bldg., Delmar and Euclid. (7)

COOK—Day. 3829 Easton.

COOK—A man for short orders. 105 N. 6th.

COOK—Second; at Clark's Lunch Room, 203 Missouri av., E. St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

COOK—Restaurant; colored or white. 3204 Olive.

DENTIST—Good operator; must be experienced ad man; good salary; those fishing for railroad fare need not answer. Yale Dentists, 308 Main st., Houston, Tex. (7)

DIEMAKERS—FIRST-CLASS; INEXPERIENCED MEN NEED NOT APPLY. NATIONAL THERMO CO., 1906 PINE ST.

DISHWASHER—Parkhurst Hotel, 228 N. Taylor; Forest 6580.

DISHWASHER—White man. Williams Cafe, 618 N. Vandeventer av.

DRIVER—For delivery wagon; references. Rebman, 4314 Olive. (c)

FINISHERS—Iron railing. Lasar Mfg. Co., 16th and O'Fallon. (c7)

FIREMAN—Experienced for down draft boiler. Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis. (c6)

FREIGHT HANDLERS—For out of city; $2.20 per day; free pass; no fee. Apply 11 N. 8th st. (c8)

GIRL—Experienced; to run can making machines. 211 S. 3d. (7)

Hammer Men and Buckers-on.
Good wages; steady work. Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George st. (c8)

HEATER BOYS.
16 years and over; must have age certificate. Best wages in city paid. Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George st. (c8)

HOUSEMAN—One who can do general repair work. Apply Portland Hotel, 1817 Market st. (c7)

ICE CREAM MAKER—Experienced man, and to assist pastry cook. Northeast corner King's highway and Maryland. (c)

ICE CREAM CONE BAKERS—Experienced, at Chicago; good wages made. Write or call 1858 Austin av., Chicago. (c7)

LABORERS—Fire brick work. Vandalia, Mo. (c8)

LABORERS—Railroad. 2100 N. Broadway. (7)

LABORERS—Apply firebrick works, Main and Douglas. (c8)

LABORERS—In alley, Cherokee and Minnesota. Wm. R. Bush Con. Co. (c7)

LABORERS—Colored. National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (c3)

LABORERS—Railroad. 2100 N. Broadway. (c8)

LABORERS—Fire Brick Works, Mississippi Glass Co., Main and Douglass st. (c8)

LABORERS AND MOLDERS' HELPERS—For both day and night shifts; no trouble. Apply 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill. (c8)

LATHER—Call W. Waszeniak, 1408 N. 11th.

MACHINIST—A working foreman, for a small factory; must be a hustler; good future for the right man; give references and salary expected. Room 6, 421 S. Adams st., Peoria, Ill. (c6)

MACHINIST—Practical, first-class, as foreman for about 12 men; general allround man; mostly taps and die work, drilling, etc., and general factory repairs; give age, experience and salary expected. Box A-188, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Young, with pharmaceutical knowledge, to work in laboratory. Box B-56, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young colored to wash dishes and make himself generally useful around kitchen; must have restaurant experience; night work; wages $7 week. Regent Restaurant, 104 N. 14th.

MEN—For excavation in rock work; $2 day. Apply at once. Grand and Olive. (c15)

MEN—To file patterns and work on molding machines. Apply Amer. Steel Foundry, 2000 Broadway, East St. Louis. (c8)

MEN—Strong, young, to work on moving van; experience not essential; permanent position for willing worker; state full particulars; address immediately. Box M-18, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Able-bodied wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., 8th and Olive sts., or 1719 Market st. (c8)

MOLDERS—And coremakers, bench, floor and machinery, on brass and aluminum; good wages and steady employment to competent men. (Trouble). Ad. P. O. Box 85, Detroit, Mich. (c6)

NAILERS—First-class, hand and machine. Apply 1909 Wash st. (c7)

ORDERLY—With good references. Apply 3447 Washington av.

PASTE BOY—5092 Page bl.

SEWER LABORERS—On River des Peres sewers, at Alabama av. and River des Peres. Burke & Joseph. (c5)

SHOVELERS—10, 18th and Clark. St. Louis Contracting Co. (c7)

SHOVELERS—In alley, Cherokee and Minnesota. Wm. R. Bush Con. Co. (c7)

SHOVELERS—10, Cathedral, Newstead and Maryland avs. St. Louis Contracting Co. (c3)

SOLDERERS—Experienced for lard pail work. Brecht Co., 1210 Mullanphy. (c7)

SPOTTER—And ladies' clothes finisher. 5591 Wells av., Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Co. (c)

STEAM DRILLER—Pay 4c per foot. Call 6007 Virginia, 7 p. m.; none but experienced need apply. (1)

STEAM DRILL RUNNERS—Two, for out of town, 35c per hour; apply Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, 305 Third National Bank Bldg. (c)

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED
Capable, for up-to-date, progressive factory making fireproof windows, drawn steel doors, Kalamein work and general architectural sheet metal work. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address Factory Superintendent, Room 1528 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c7)

TAILOR—At once; must be experienced man; steady work, good wages. Manhattan Tailoring Co., Granite City, Ill.; 5c fare from 12th and Lucas.

TEAMS—Wagons, furnished, $5 per day; Virginia and Osceola. Wm. C. Bush Con. Co. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MALE

TEAMS—In alley, Cherokee and Minnesota. Wm. R. Bush Con. Co. (c7)

TEAMSTER—White, married, with small family; must thoroughly understand the care of horses, harness and vehicles, and know depots; must come well recommended for doing work of this kind; one handy with tools preferred; good wages with 3 modern rooms and bath; give age, height, weight and where so employed; none but sober and ambitious man need apply. Box M-41, P.-D. (c6)

TELEGRAPHERS—Wanted for wireless positions in the navy; opportunity to learn wireless, also electricity at pay from $17.60 to $77 per month; board, lodging, medical attendance and first outfit clothing free; age 18 to 25. Inquire Navy Recruiting Station, 12th and Olive, today, about this and other attractive positions.

WAITER—Experienced, for night work. Royal Lunchroom, 911 Franklin av. (c)

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.; 220 S. Main st., Hannibal, Mo., or 1016 Walnut st., Murphysboro, Ill. (c15)

WHITENERS—Apply John J. White, 1116 Locust. (c7)

WINDOW CLEANER—Expert, at the New St. John's Hospital, Euclid and Parkview pl.; apply to foreman. Frank. (c7)

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS—ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c5)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

OPERATOR—An experienced, on No. 5 bed lasting machine; good, steady position on men's welts; when answering state experience, etc. Apex Shoe Factory, 300 Decatur, New Orleans, La. (c1)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Photo ticket; easy to make big money. Call at the Webster Studio, Gore and Lockwood avs. Meramec cars. (c8)

AGENTS—Call on manufacturer, controlling two easy sellers, for your territory. 214 S. 11th st. (7)

AGENTS—Sell the O K medicated skin soap and toilet goods; large profits. Call or write for terms. G. M. Hutchby, 3523 Bailey av., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT—Good, reliable; will make good proposition to the man who produces the business. H. W. Wagner, 3517A Ohio. (7)

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders almost every house; write for free sample. Bergerson Supply Co., 84 Elm st., Batavia, Ill.

AGENTS—Earn $5 to $12 a day; every house should have one; sell quick; unlimited field; no talking required. Western Supply Co., Box 885, Lubbock, Tex.

AGENTS—$200 monthly; I will start you in business; experience absolutely unnecessary; spare time at home; I furnish everything; guarantee success; proofs and sworn statement free. Voorhies, Desk T, Omaha, Neb. (1)

A WELL-KNOWN St. Louis manufacturing concern has an apparatus that brings water from cisterns, wells or springs into the house like city waterworks; we want salesmen to sell county patent rights; it's a proven money making proposition. Address our sales manager, W. E. Gilkison, 3951 Easton av., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Three, for city. 216 Laclede Bldg. (c8)

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced. Apply at once, 4110 Easton av. (c)

SALESMEN Wtd.—To sell household necessities; easy payments; commission and car fare. F. X. Brown, 716 Locust st. (c8)

SALESMAN—Permanent income. Ask for Mr. Hamilton, 1104 New Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—Specialty; for country; big commission, nearby territory, meritorious proposition, something different; for particulars call at Marquette Hotel, Room 618.

SALESMEN—Two specialty, from 30 to 40 years of age preferred, with selling experience; come qualified and prepared to furnish first-class references. W. D. Peterson, room 64, Southern Hotel. (7)

SALESMEN—Book; an opening for a few experienced book men; new editions of the Harvard classics just off the press; city and outside territory; leads and prospects furnished. Call 9-10 or 5 p. m. 308 Kinloch Bldg. (6)

SALESMAN—Experienced lubricating oil and grease, by large manufacturers of high-grade goods; preference given to salesmen who now sell manufacturers of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas; when replying state qualifications fully and give permanent address; correspondence confidential. Box H-138, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Experienced tea and coffee, house to house, for established route; one speaking German preferred, or will take bright grocery, laundry or dairy man, 26 to 40 years old, married, and teach them; first-class men capable of good salary; reasonable bond; world's largest exclusive retail premium tea and coffee house. Jewel Tea Co., 3400 Lindell av., St. Louis Branch. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In good paying saloon, with small capital; experience unnecessary; don't overlook this rare opportunity; investigate; reasonable. 14th and Lucas. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Established paying grocery; located South St. Louis; excellent German locality; $450 buys half interest; party buying to take charge of business; rare chance. Box A-199, Post-Dis. (c7)

PARTNER WANTED
The controlling interest in a well-established manufacturing firm is offered for sale by a partner with other interests to attend to; a safe and small investment for a man desiring an active part in a business with an excellent future. Box A-193, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

MEN between 18 and 45 wanted by Government as mail carriers; average about $85 month. Full particulars. Box J-74, P.-D. (8)

MEN—For motormen and conductors, city and interurban; experience not necessary; positions now open; no strike. 405 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis. (c8)

MEN—For firemen and brakemen; $90 to $139 monthly; experience unnecessary; positions now open; no strike. 405 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis. (c8)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DRAUGHON
College, 611 N. Broadway; bookkeeping, banking or shorthand, typewriting; 4 months day scholarship, $30; 4 months night, $15. (c8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—For barber shop; call at office, Portland Hotel, 1817 Market, Sunday morning. (c)

COOK—At Horseshoe Lake, 6645 Florissant. (7)

COOK—White girl for cooking and downstairs work. Cabany 253. 6049 West Cabanne. (3)

COOK—Middle-aged white woman for cooking, in hotel. Apply at once at Goldberg's, 130 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (7)

DISHWASHER—Girl. Call 2705 Lucas, in restaurant.

FINISHERS—ON CUSTOM PANTS; STEADY POSITION. L. R. HANNA CO., 113 N. 8TH. (c6)

FORELADY—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON SKIRTS; ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS EXAMINATION AND TAKE CHARGE OF FLOOR; STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY FOR CAPABLE PARTY. BOX M-91, POST-DISPATCH. (c7)

GIRL—Experienced, by the week, for making dresses. Stylefit Skirt Co., 703 Lucas. (c7)

GIRL—For cooking and downstairs work; no laundry; small family. 4542 Berlin. (c1)

GIRL—Young, to assist in coffee house; must sleep at home. 2828 Chouteau. (c7)

GIRLS—From 14 to 16 years, to paste samples. Buckley Shirt Co., 200 S. Jefferson. (c7)

GIRLS—And women, colored, to sell tickets; good pay. Apply Sunday to Manager Lix Park at Kinloch Park, or during week at 216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c8)

GIRL—Under 25, unincumbered, to travel; experience unnecessary; salary and transportation; call toll either phone. Schwartz, Trauber Park. (7)

GIRL—Will pay good wages to girl for allround housework; small family; must have references as to ability and character. Apply after 6 p. m., C. A. Scheiner, 3515 Humphry st. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Must assist with washing and ironing; private family. 2107 Park. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework. 2125 Nebraska. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home nights preferred. 2726 Chippewa.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family, good wages. Phone Clayton 85. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good German, for general housework. 1922 St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; no washing; good salary. 2916 Milton. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 1718 Simpson, south of Lafayette Park. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Girl for general housework for family of 3 adults; references. 1717 Bacon.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, washing included; 3 adults; $25; references. 3651 Hartford. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Or elderly woman, to assist with general housework, small family. 2729 Russell. (7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework; no laundry work; go home nights. 1285C Hodiamont av. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—A German girl for general housework; small family. 5219 Delmar bl. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 5726 McPherson av., first apartment east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no washing; reference required; apply 8 Shaw pl., 1 block west of Grand av., on Shaw av. (7)

LADIES—Canvassers; South St. Louis residents preferred; for a refined, remunerative proposition; experience unnecessary. H. G. Jorte, 7106 S. Broadway. (c8)

LADIES—Young, neat appearance, intelligent, for outdoor selling proposition; experience not essential; call 8-9 a. m. Mrs. Minish, 716 Locust st., 4th floor. (c8)

LADIES—To learn hairdressing; Herrmann permanent wave, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody; 20 years of successful teaching has created a demand for our graduates; day and evening classes. Call or write Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (4)

LADIES—Solicitors; take order for a household necessity; no experience needed, sells itself; best proposition offered today for both customer and solicitor. T. Romanowski, 2801 Gravois av. (c8)

LAUNDRESS—White, for Monday. 2833 Eads.

NURSEGIRL—With references. 5858 Etzel.

NURSE—Experienced; references required. Apply 5176 Raymond av. (7)

OPERATORS — Experienced, shirtwaist. Schwarz & Wild, 715 N. 11th. (c7)

OPERATOR—Experienced on bosom press. Apply at once. 2907 Pine. (c)

OPERATORS—On children's dresses; shirt waist trimmers; steady work; also skirt pleaters and joiners. Jungmann Landecker Garment Co., 923 Washington av. (c6)

SOLICITORS—And canvassers, ladies; previous experience unnecessary; take orders for household necessity; sells for $3.50, in five payments. Call at 4975 Delmar bl. (c8)

TELEPHONE GIRL—Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5501 Delmar. (c)

TRIMMER—Experienced, on ladies' skirts; must be competent. Stylefit Skirt Co., 703 Lucas av. (c7)

WAITRESS—At once. 1212 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Portland Hotel Cafe, 1817 Market st. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. Williams Cafe, 618 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESSES—APPLY TO CHILDS, 218 N. 7TH ST. (c67)

WAITRESSES—Two; good salary; pleasant position; apply at once. Schertz's Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. (c)

WAITRESSES—For railroad eating houses; free transportation. Room 307 Union Station. (6)

WET NURSE—For infant 5 weeks old. 5110 Page bl; Forest 93.

WOMAN—To do cleaning and scrub 5 hours per day. 100 N. 2d st. (c)

WOMAN—Colored, to wash dishes, nights. 27 N. Jefferson.

WOMAN—In rooming house, for room rent. 1209 Chouteau.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

ASSORTER—Rough dry. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c)

GIRL OR MAN—A good girl or man for ironing and starching in small laundry; good wages to right party. Ad. Excelsior Laundry, Edwardsville, Ill. (6)

MAN—To wash flat work. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

FORELADY—First-class, in stitching room, on men's fine shoes; state age and experience and where last employed. Box A-171, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—Gelber wants all kinds; men's and ladies' suits, overcoats, shipment Montana; pays $4 to $15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page; will call immediately. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' old clothing. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1910, or call. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' cast-off clothing. Shapiro, 2105 Market; Central 3982L, postal or call. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off; bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L, Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

GOLF CLUBS Wtd.—Two sets of boy's size gold clubs—driver, midiron, mashie and putter; state price. Box M-62, P.-D. (7)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING
Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Market st. (c69)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—For sale, large assortment electric conduits and condulets and wire, cheap. Brown Automobile Co., 5205 Delmar. Monroe 1000, Delmar 1000. (c6)

FANS—For sale; 3 ceiling fans; good order; cheap. 705½ Pine st. (7)

FANS—For sale or rent, secondhand a. c. or d. c.; motors, wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 126 Market. (c8)

JACK SCREWS—For sale; 5; 2x12; good as new. 3740 Palm. (3)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

Missouri and Illinois Coal Co.
Coal delivered; Wildermann, xx; Mount Olive, x; standard, x. Jaccard Bldg., Main 4384. Central 298. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BACHELOR'S CHIFFONIER—Also dressers, handsome brass beds, leather davenport, elegant oak dining sets, mahogany leather parlor suite, high-grade piano, fine rugs, rockers, kitchen furniture, all like new, positively great sacrifice if sold immediately. 2636 Russell. (7)

BOOKCASE—For sale; sectional; and Morris chair; sell cheap. 1208 Union, Apt. F.

FURNITURE—For sale; 5-room flat; very cheap; leaving city; 11-2 o'clock. 2905A Easton. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, elegant mahogany dining room furniture. Call Sunday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.; dealers need not call. 3318 Winnebago. (7)

GO-CART—For sale, a fine willow go-cart, worth $35; also a good folding go-cart, worth $10; will sell cheap. J. E. Knierim, 4506 Minnesota av. Victor 3165J. (1)

RANGE—For sale; blue enameled gas range, warming closet; cheap. J. E. Knierim, 4506 Minnesota av. Victor 3165J. (1)

RANGES—For sale, gas; all popular makes, $5; refrigerator, $3; iceboxes, $2. Brasch's, 2618 Franklin av. (8)

RANGE—For sale, gas range, slightly used, and other household goods. Call 2914 Market st., East St. Louis, Ill.

RUGS and carpets; new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. Both phones. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, one elegant; $150; $20; other bargains. Call 2629 Park.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS and all household goods bought; pay spot cash. Telephone Central 6427. Bomont 1620. Hast & Brockmeier, auctioneers, 2009 Morgan st. (c8)

FEATHERS Wtd.—10,000 pounds old feathers, shipment Montana; pay 35c to 75c pound; postal; phone Delmar 865. Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page; wagons everywhere. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—1000, and pillows, at once, for shipment; highest price paid. 1206 High st.; Central 5614L. Pillow Mfg. Co. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stocks in stores; highest cash price paid; we also move, pack and ship and take goods in exchange for same; our warehouse at 2918 Franklin av. is absolutely fireproof and sanitary. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av.; Bomont 22. Central 137. (c8)

ALL kinds household goods bought; highest price paid. Phone Bomont 308. Central 1465L. (c8)

BEFORE selling your furniture let us make you a bid; no lot too large or small; call Central 6829 or Bomont 261 and our man will call. Langdale Auction Co., 2315 Olive. (c8)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds, buy entire contents of residences and flats 3615 Laclede av.; phone Del. 62. Kin. 2155. R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co. (c8)

BEST price for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, contents of flats and residences. Bensinger, 4634 Bell. Forest 9432, Delmar 2503. (6)

SPOT cash for house furnishings, stocks in stores, etc. Hast & Brockmeier, 2009 Morgan st. Tel. Central 6427. Bomont 1620. (c8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ON CREDIT. ON CREDIT.
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY.

If you want a bargain, now is the time to buy. Thousands of honest people are wearing diamonds and watches bought of us on our easy credit terms.
LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE—For hire, private touring car, new, $2.50 per hour. Cabany 8984. (6)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; touring car; by hour; very cheap; special rates Sunday. Central 4759, Lindell 4768.

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; splendid 5-passenger Chalmers; $2.25 per hour. Delmar 2122. Forest 2940.

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; elegant, first-class, 5-passenger; $2.50 per hour. Cabany 5191. (7)

CARS—For hire; first-class; 5-passenger; $2 hour. Central 5413R. (c15)

FOR HIRE—1912 5 and 7 passenger cars; $2.50 hour and up. Central 379. (6)

TOURING CAR—For hire, 1911 model, foredoor; careful driver; low rates. Central 6215. (c6)

TOURING CAR—Elegant, 5-passenger, $2.50 per hour. Delmar 1136. Cabany 3851. Prompt service. (c8)

TOURING CARS—For hire; 7-passenger; for all-day hire. Forest 7042. Night, Monroe 2530. (1)

FOR HIRE—New, 5-passenger, medium size; $2 per hour; careful driver. Cabany 1722. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Touring car, $2.50 hour; comfortable riding; careful driver; Lindell 728. Delmar 1745. (7)

WANTED

TOURING CAR Wtd.—To buy a 5 or 7 passenger touring car, one in need of repairs preferred; must be cheap. Box M-44, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger E. M. F.; excellent condition; leaving city; will sell cheap. Box T-165, Post-Dispatch. (5)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger, 50-h. p. touring car, in good condition, cheap. St. Clair 936. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Maxwell runabout, in good condition; price $275. 4224 Olive. E. A. Loire. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; excellent 7-passenger touring car; 40 h. p.; cheap; leaving city. Cabany 2431. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 40-h.-p. 5-passenger foredoor, for $800; cost $1850; bargain. Call Lane-Lynch Auto Co., 3206 Locust. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger Moon, 1911 model; 45-h.-p.; perfect condition; limousine and touring body; can be seen at 14 Washington terrace. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; Packard 7-passenger, up-to-date; 10 years' experienced driver; cut rate. Phone Bomont 2083L; Central 9854J. (7)

AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE—Capt. John Berry conducts the most up-to-date auto school in the West; day and night class; reasonable terms. 1223 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Everett 30, fore-door; first-class condition; bargain, $675. Pope-Hartford Motor Car Co., 5885 Delmar bl. (6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, White Steamer, good as new, cost $4200; will sell at giveaway price this week; car in good running condition; full equipment. Brown Automobile Co., 5205 Delmar. Monroe 1000. Delmar 1000. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES—This week, big bargains in rebuilt, repainted 6-cylinder Stevens-Duryea and 40-h.-p. 4-cylinder Peerless; both cars 5-passenger; will sacrifice for quick sale and guarantee in first-class condition. Brown Automobile Co., 5205 Delmar. Monroe 1000, Delmar 1000. (c6)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Brush, fully equipped; $225. 4380 Olive. (c6)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Hupmobile, late model, like new, $375. 4380 Olive. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 4-cylinder National, cost $3000; must sacrifice, $275. 4384 Olive. (c6)

VICTORIA—For sale, Detroit electric, just overhauled at factory; newly painted, $650. Brown Automobile Co., 5205 Delmar. Monroe 1000, Delmar 1000. (c6)

DEAD STORAGE—For automobiles; safe, secure. Leonori Fireproof Warehouse, Grand and Laclede avs. (c8)

EARN $25 per week and up; learn automobile trade; be employed year 'round. Dept. 125, Auto School of St. Louis, 1917 Pine. (c15)

SUPPLY STORE—For rent, part of auto supply store for battery charging plant; first-class opportunity. Call 3932 Olive. (c8)

AUTO BODIES.
Made and remodeled, foredoors made and attached; remountable and detachable rims put on correctly; also trimming and painting.
McCABE-POWERS CARRIAGE CO.
1217 N. Broadway. (c8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

LAUNCH—For sale; Emily; Creve Coeur Lake; Studt's Park. See it Sunday afternoon.

LAUNCH—For sale, new 20-ft., 10 h. p. engine, on Creve Coeur Lake. Apply J. T. Willett, Overland Park.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, 1911 Indian; twin clutch, magneto; ridden little; good condition; bargain. 1627 S. Jefferson. (7)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

RIDING ACADEMIES

NEWSUM'S Riding Academy; saddle horses for rent; riding lessons, including horse, instructor and habit, $1. Lindell 1176. Prof. Newsum, 1412 N. Grand av. (6)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE and wagon repairing and repainting. John Klag, 2611 Laclede. (c16)

BUGGIES—For sale; reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocery, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinks, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

HORSE—For sale, large work horse. 1900 Hebert st., rear. (7)

HORSE—Harness and storm buggy for sale. 1900 Hebert st., rear.

HORSE—For sale; work; $65; mule, $55; in good condition. 812 S. 8th.

HORSE—For sale, fine large black, young, delivery or surrey; leaving city. 3939 Lee. (7)

HORSE—For sale, 7-year-old bay, weight 1250 pounds; sell cheap. Mrs. Hill, 2622 Locust. (c6)

HORSES—For sale, 5 good delivery or driving horses, all young, guaranteed; trial given; no more use, using motor truck. Anchor Express Co., 1806 St. Charles. (c6)

HORSE—For sale, riding, delivery and buggy horse, gray, 16 hands, stylish; storm buggy, one spring wagon, harness and saddle, $400. 3301 Meramec. (7)

MARES—For sale; 5, and horses; all sizes; all purposes; must sell; guarantee or trial. Weiss Beer Stables, 1308 S. 7th. (6)

MULE—For sale. 1816 Hogan.

RUNABOUT—For sale; splendid; drop top; also fine new rubber-tired open runabout, taken on debt; sell cheap. 3022 Cass av., first floor. (c7)

STATION WAGON—For sale, in first-class condition; used only few times; apply Marshall Bros., 5265 Delmar bl. (c7)

WAGON—For sale; new, spring; 11-foot bed; set harness; sell cheap. 2805 Franklin. (7)

WAGON—For sale, delivery wagon, suitable for grocer, laundry or butcher; call quick; bargain. 2651 Caroline. (7)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

LATHE—For sale; screw-cutting; cheap; call Sunday. 2316 Russell. (7)

MOTOR—For sale; A. C. motor, 110 volts, 1-6 horse-power; cheap; call Sunday. 2316 Russell. (7)

ANIMALS

COWS—For sale, 5 fresh cows and calves. 1339 N. 37th st., East St. Louis. (7)

GREAT DANES—For sale; old and young; golden brindle, at stud; call 2300 Chouteau. Ed Bastian.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Entire stock of H. B. Ritzer's, at 5 N. 6th st., consisting of watches, diamonds and jewelry; must be sold to the highest bidder; sale starts Saturday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Auctioneers, C. D. Martin and H. Fields.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL ETC

BUILDING PLANS—For sale; first-class; $5 and up. Forest 749, South 1150. (1)

GOLD AND SILVER

PLATING—50c for $1 resilvering mesh bags, till June 15; other plating. Enterprise Plating Co., 1123 Holland Bldg., 209 N. 7th. (c8)

PATENTS

PATENTS and new inventions (if practical and commercially good) developed and sold. Lucas & Co., 313 Navarre Bldg., St. Louis. (c98)

TO EXCHANGE

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. Will exchange good paying lunch room for good rooming house or peddling wagon; worth $350. Box G-82, Post-Dispatch. (7)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKS—For sale; 10c each. 3949 Michigan av. (1)

CHICKS—For sale, barred plymouth rocks, Bradley strain, 2 weeks old, $1.50 per dozen eggs, $1 per setting; setting hens, $1 each. J. Devlin, 2705 Semple, Cass car north.

SITTING HENS—For sale; barred rocks; 50c apiece. 4773 Maffitt av.

POULTRY—For sale, baby chicks, large barred rocks and others, $1.50 dozen; hatching eggs, 50c dozen. 306 N. Grand. Delmar 2205, Lindell 1403. (7)

SAFES

SAFE—For sale, secondhand New York Manganese; 5 cubic feet; late style. Address Citizens' State Bank, Waterloo, Neb. (c1)

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SEWING MACHINES, the best and cheapest place is D. G. Sheridan, 612 Franklin av. (c100)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESK—For sale; roller top office desk, clerical book case; cheap for cash, in fine condition. Inquire of janitor, 5740 Cabanne.

GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale; at 1220 Lami; owner at 3458 Miami. (c7)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; butcher's; 8x10; steam table; 6 ceiling fans, eight 4-light fixtures. 715 Washington av. (c8)

SHOWCASE—And counters for sale cheap. Drug store, Bayard and Suburban.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Oliver No. 5; 18-in. tabulated carriage; latest model; cost $120; will sacrifice; leaving city. 5604 Page. (9)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; American factory rebuilt typewriters, all makes. Rentals 3 months for $5 and up. First payment applies if purchased. Prices within reach of humblest. Absolutely and fully guaranteed like brand-new machines as to quality, efficiency and workmanship. Prompt deliveries in city or out of town. American Writing Machine Co., 209 N. 10th st. Telephones Main 4413, Central 1215. (c8)

$100 TYPEWRITERS, all makes, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1101. (7)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE — Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 603-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

WANTED—Man to invest $5000 and manage general store in Oklahoma; average business $6000 month. Box B-78, Post-Dis. (7)

WANTED—Parties to invest from $10 to $50 in fine business; large profits. Box B-151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WILL you, with proof of legitimacy, risk $15 with the possibility of making $15,000; if so, send for full particulars. Box A-158, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BRANDON, Manitoba, Western Canada, a 15,000 city now, growing fast, will quickly reach 50,000; a live center of rich, prosperous area; Brandon has openings in all lines of business; fine investment opportunities; ambitious men can do well in Brandon; convincing information supplied by Brandon Commercial Bureau; write today. (c8)

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Have $1000 in clear property to give for grocery. Box A-169, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—Good location; excellent business; something good for live one; West End. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COAL BUSINESS—Well established; good opportunity for right party. Box B-112, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, new stock; in Hugo, Okla., now doing $35,000 business; best proposition in Southeast Oklahoma; reason for selling, other business requires attention. Ad. Box 336, Hugo, Ok. (7)

GROCERY—And saloon; old location; cash trade, $75 daily; invoice $2000; price $1000. 4260 John av. (7)

GROCERY AND SALOON—Old established, reasonable; no fixtures to buy; must sell by July 1; good reason for wanting to sell. Bergmann Bros., 2700 Howard. (7)

LUNCHROOM—Small lunchroom and confectionery; nearly at your own price; owner sick, leaving city. 3231 Easton av. (7)

GROCERY—For sale; small; doing good business; apply 5806 Prescott av. (7)

GROCERY—For sale; corner; South St. Louis; doing good business; clean stock; room for meat market. Box T-199, P.-D. (7)

GROCERY—Near Mallinckrodt st.; good established business; owner going into different business. NEUBERG, 1753 S. 18th. (7)

GROCERY—For sale; located good German neighborhood; invoice $900; sell for $600 cash; old established paying business; excellent place for man and wife; living rooms in rear; good, clean stock. Box A-198, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LUNCHROOM—Good business; come, watch trade until satisfied; sell cheap on account of sickness. Call 2831 Easton av. (7)

MEAT MARKET—For sale; established for 10 years; in good location; must sell on account of sickness. Box T-138, Post-Dis. (7)

MILLINERY STOCK—Reasonable. Morrisonville, Ill. Box 21.

MILLINERY STORE—Good stock; splendid established trade; reasonable. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING BUSINESS—Established; in suburban town; good reason for selling. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent $40; going at a bargain. 3048 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 12 rooms; $1 if sold today. 2319 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; $195 cash; income $40. Call 3310 Pine st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms, well; cash or land; sickness cause. 1025 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—Groceries, cigars and tobacco; call 4973 Easton. (6)

RESTAURANT—Good, reasonable; reason leaving city. Apply 1046 N. Vandeventer.

SALOON—Apply after 6 p. m. 1825 Grand.

SALOON—Best chance for right party; living rooms. Call Gast Brewery, Broadway and Cass.

THEATER—For sale, Dreamland Theater, garden, buffet and hotel; price $5000; paying proposition; if you mean business, call. Also airdome for sale. Belleville, Ill.

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE well-dressed person wears a diamond. A fine diamond ring, stud, etc., gives the appearance of prosperity, which is necessary to success. Why pay cash when we accept small monthly payments? Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings. (c2)

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'NG

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3827 Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering.

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 2828 Easton av.; carpets renovated like new, shades reversed and cleaned; upholstering work guaranteed. Cen. 4967, Bomont 946. (c)

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid. Lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 7; Central 4305.

LUNGSTRAS Dyeing and Cleaning Co., carpets, rugs cleaned by compressed air and laid. 1300 Park, or phone Sidney 1910, Central 1910.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CENTRAL Lace Curtain Laundry, 33 Olive; curtains, 20c pair up. Bomont 1, Central 6697.

STORAGE AND MOVING

DELMAR Moving Co., 718 N. Vandeventer, packing, shipping; $3.50 load. Delmar 1687L. Lindell 4206.

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235, Kinloch Victor 607.

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569.

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. W. Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303.

STOECKER & PRICE Storage and Auction Co.'s warehouse, at 2918 Franklin av., absolutely fireproof and sanitary; furniture moved, packed and shipped; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced if desired. Bomont 22; Central 137.

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at Lucas av., that we want to fill up; storage $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053 or Bomont 390. Office, 2004 Morgan. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co.

THE LEONORI STORAGE
Absolute security; fireproof warehouse; safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our way; money advanced; get our rates; estimates free.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede avs.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. [illegible] N. 12th. Central [illegible], Main [illegible].

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., suite 206, attends to all legal matters, all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; guarantees latest dances $2; private lessons every day and evening. (7)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4260 Morgan st. Guaranteed in six lessons. Lindell 4071. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

DANCING—Mrs. A. Roth guarantees waltz and two-step in 4 lessons; afternoon and evenings. 3410 Bell av. (1)

DANCING taught in four private lessons at Dreamland Dancing Pavilion, Olive st., near Grand av.; instructions given every afternoon and evening during summer season. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg. Telephone Central 6525R. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3731 Olive st. Phones: Bell Lindell 1322; Kinloch Delmar 2359J. (8)

INSTRUCTION

SEE C. C. Chrisman, room 920 Century Bldg.; priv. lessons, shorth., typewriting, Spanish. (c8)

MEDICAL

"606" Cures Blood Diseases by one treatment Dr. Lloyd, 1214 Olive st. (8)

ST. LOUIS MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Lying-in hospital for private and worthy; free confinement patients. 2621 Locust. (c8)

DR. FITZGERALD, female specialist; women's disorders corrected; consultation free and confidential. 3131 Washington av. (7)

DR. VANDERBECK'S Maternity Home, private, select, reasonable; free service for worthy poor. 2007 Park. (6)

LADIES—We treat all female diseases; consultation free; residence physician; ladies received before and during confinement. Mrs. Todd, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (2)

SUBURBAN HOME; private, ladies received before and during confinement; physician in attendance; adoption if desired; strictly confidential; call or write. City office, 2615 Olive st., St. Louis. (8)

MRS. WARRANCE, LICENSED MIDWIFE, receives ladies before and during confinement wishing entire secrecy and home comforts; adoption; free consultation. Call or write 2660 Washington av. (3)

MATERNITY home; private; ladies received before and during confinement; adoption, best of care; call or write; strictly confidential; reasonable. 1209 College, East St. Louis, Ill.; State st. cars. (c22x)

THEATRICAL

CLARINET PLAYER Wtd.—Apply 2923 Sidney st. (c)

HIGH DIVER'S AND BALLOON ASCENSION'S committees: We are open for all engagements. Williams Brothers, 2652 Rutger st., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

LADY—Neat; to travel; one that sings and plays piano preferred. Box B-25, P.-D. (7)

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES—And supplies of all kinds bought and sold. Wm. L. Tamme, 6 S. 16th st. (c8)

SINGER Wtd.—Man or lady; apply Saturday evening. Marquette Airdome, 18th and Franklin.

YOUNG lady pianist wishes position as pianist in picture show in or out of town. Bomont 1507R.

Rooms and Board

HOTELS

SAN DONITO, 3693 West Pine bl.; new, modern and fireproof; shady lawn; home comforts; summer rates. (c6)

NORMANDY HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; we set the best table in town at a very reasonable price; nice, cool rooms; all convs. (c8)

BEVERLY HOTEL—4137 Lindell bl., offers attractive rooms at reasonable rates for the summer; American or European. Phone Lindell 1270. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By two young ladies; private family; reasonable. Box M-107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ACCOMAC, 2848—One or 2 nicely furnished rooms; modern improvements. (c1)

BISBARCK, 2836—Large fur. room for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 1904 S.—Two large front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. (7)

BROADWAY, S. 3626A—Furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting; also single clean; comfortable; cheap rent; both phones. (7)

CAROLINE, 2627—2 front rooms fur. for light housekeeping, gas and bath. (7)

CASS, 923—3 rooms, first floor; 2 rooms, first or second floor. Inquire 923 Cass. (7)

CHANNING, 109 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; $1 week up; phone.

CHOUTEAU, 1209—Connecting rooms for housekeeping, $3; single rooms, $1 up.

CHOUTEAU, 1514—Conv. rooms fur. for housekeeping, $3 per week; front room, $2; hall room, $1.25.

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Connecting front parlors; newly furnished for housekeeping; gas range, laundry; reasonable; other rooms $1.50.

COMPTON, 1125 N.—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; newly furnished; all conveniences; near Easton. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3952—Fine front room, with connecting rooms, if desired; private family. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4257—Fine, large room, 2d floor; private family; all conveniences; very desirable and very reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4422—Two front rooms, one single room, 2d floor, southern exposure; newly furnished. (4)

DELMAR BL., 4435—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; private family; phone; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5159—Beautiful furnished room; southern exposure; private family; all conveniences; nurses or ladies employed; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., [illegible]—Beautifully furnished connecting [illegible] hot water, phone, gas range; eve[illegible]nience; private family; very reaso[nable]. (7)

DICKSON, [illegible]—Two fine suites of rooms, complete housekeeping; gas ranges, water, bath, phone. (7)

DOLMAN, 1528—Large front housekeeping, also sleeping room; $1.50 per week.

EASTON, 3013—Neatly fur. first-floor room; housekeeping, $2.50 week.

EASTON, 4450—Large furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; cooking gas, bath; newly papered.

EASTON, 3038—Light front connecting light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $2 per week each. (7)

EIGHTH, 1113 S.—Neatly fur. rooms. (7)

[illegible], 107 N.—Elegant large cool rooms; electric light; $3.50 week. (8)

EASTON, 4434A—Nice rooms; every convenience; in widow's home; $1.50 and $2.

EASTON, 3108—Two nice furnished connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; second story. (8)

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly papered clean rooms at moderate prices; ice chest; gas; good neighborhood. (8)

EVANS, 4133—Newly fur. front rooms; all conv.; pri. family; so. ex. (7)

EVANS, 4365A—One large front room, southern exposure; no other roomers; two in family. (7)

FINNEY, 3661—Conv. housekeeping rooms; gas range, ice box, bath, laundry; your price. (7)

FINNEY, 3653—Two or 3 connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas range, all conveniences. (1)

FRANKLIN, 2734—Two furnished rooms and bath; single or en suite. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3414—Housekeeping rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished; convenient; reasonable. (7)

FURNISHED ROOM Wtd. With privileges, must be east of Grand av.; by traveling man. Box T-60, Post-Dispatch. (4)

GARRISON, 304 (corner Olive)—Elegantly furnished front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, refrigerator, sink. (7)

GRAND, 816 N.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, $9; leaving city. (7)

HICKORY, 1305—Furnished room, private family, $1.50 week. (6)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 804 N.—Southern exposed rooms, private home; modern conveniences; free phone. Forest 8690. (7)

LACLEDE, 4309—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, sink, laundry; no children; phone. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1834—Neatly furnished second floor front room; home cooking; all other conveniences; for two ladies or gentlemen; near Lafayette Park. (7)

LEONARD, 718—Newly furnished rooms, bath; 4 car lines; absolutely clean property; private family. (6)

LINDELL, 3510—Furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, gas range, new refrigerator, hot bath, phone, laundry. (7)

LINDELL, 3501—Furnished rooms; water; with or without housekeeping; single or connecting; telephone Lindell 2681. (7)

LOCUST, 3039—Real nice large room, for light housekeeping. (7)

LOCUST, 3056—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; free phone; Bomont 1928. (7)

LOCUST, 1120-1122—Neat, clean rooms; free bath, phone; $1.25 up. (8)

LOCUST, 1804—Nicely furnished, large, cool front rooms; hot bath; single room, $2. (7)

LOCUST, 2629—Front and connecting rooms for housekeeping; with porch; $1.50 up; children welcome. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

LOCUST, 3050—Large fur. front room; second floor; nice sleeping room, gas, bath, phone.

LOCUST, 2806—Well furnished front rooms; also housekeeping; cooking gas, phone; $1.50 up.

LOCUST, 3000—Housekeeping room; gas for light and cooking, screens, icebox, laundry, yard; $2.50 week to respectable and permanent people. (7)

LUCAS, 3336—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4061—Furnished rooms, all conveniences; Olive cars; private family; very reasonable. (6)

McPHERSON, 3936A—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; modern; strictly private family; for one or two gentlemen; reas.

McPHERSON, 3951—Nicely furnished rooms, steam-heated apartment; electric lights, private family; gentlemen; $3 week. Lindell 1874. (7)

MARYLAND, 4234—Furnished room; private family; gentleman, no other roomers; all conveniences.

MISSISSIPPI, 1534—Fur. front room, 2d fl., all conv.; opposite Lafayette Park.

MISSOURI, 1619—2d-floor front room for two or couple; opposite Lafayette Park. (7)

MORGAN, 3424—3 unfurnished rooms; so. ex.; all newly decorated. (6)

MORGAN, 3111—Furnished room; private family; all conveniences; 3 car lines.

MORGAN, 3129—Two nice furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas and cooking gas; southern exposure. (6)

MORGAN, 4372—Second floor front; nicely furnished; free Bell phone; Hodiamont and Taylor cars. (1)

MORGAN, 1928—Neatly furnished rooms, for gents or light housekeeping; children no objection. (7)

MORGAN, 4132—Furnished, cheerful connecting 2d-floor front housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; Delmar 3710R. (7)

MORGAN, 3424—2d-floor front housekeeping rooms; everything complete; gas range; also sleeping rooms.

NEWSTEAD, 521 N. (near Olive)—Delightful rooms, new furniture, private home, free Bell phone, gentlemen or ladies employed.

NEWSTEAD, 3214 N.—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping; gas range and laundry. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 5825A—Furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; private family. (6)

NEOSHO, 2843—2 rooms, with bath. (6)

NORTH MARKET, 5922—3 rooms, bath, gas, screens and gas range. (7)

OLIVE, 1407—Nicely furnished room, bath, gas, all conveniences, for gentlemen. (6)

OLIVE, 3678—Second-story front room and other rooms; $1.50 and upward; phone.

OLIVE, 1520—Neatly fur. rooms; housekeeping if desired, $1.25 and $2 per week.

OLIVE, 2900—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; private fam. (6)

OLIVE, 1322A—Furnished rooms, with bath, $2 up. (6)

OLIVE, 3697B—Unfurnished room for 2 employed; $2.50 and $1.50; water in kitchen.

OLIVE, 2603—Elegant large cool rooms; electric light; $3.50 week. (8)

OLIVE, 4338A—Elegant room; electric light; unlimited phone; private family; all conveniences. Lindell 2311R. (7)

OLIVE, 4283—Three connecting rooms; refrigerator, gas range, etc.; modern single room; light housekeeping. (7)

PAGE BL., 5251—Two neatly furnished 2d-floor front rooms for light housekeeping, to couple with no children; gas range, kitchenette, good bath; private family; Bell phone.

PAGE, 4515A—So. ex. room, opening on balcony; pri. family; adults, gentlemen. Delmar 3426J. (7)

PAPIN, 1554—900 S. 17th st.; neatly furnished rooms; gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

PARK, 917—Two connecting furnished front rooms; bath, housekeeping. (7)

PARK, 2633—Two connecting rooms, 1st floor front; complete for housekeeping; couple without children. (7)

PENN, 1932—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bath; reasonable. (7)

PESTALOZZI, 2533 (Opposite Tower Grove Park)—Nice rooms; first-class references. (7)

PINE, 819—Elegant cool rooms, electric light; $3.50 week. (8)

PINE, 3411—Connecting housekeeping rooms, furnished; gas range, hot bath, free ice, phone, laundry. (7)

ROOMS—2 newly furnished bedrooms, for gentlemen; privilege of bath. Inquire 4442A Delmar bl. (3)

ROOM—Large, front, all modern conveniences; nice, clean home, for gentleman; Cabany 2774R. (7)

ROOM—Have a large, pleasant, neatly furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath, with all conveniences and electric light; in a private family; convenient to cars. Box D-96, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL, 2714—So. ex. room, new; pri. home; 3 car lines. Sidney 1610L.

RUSSELL, 2749—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. (1)

RUTGER, 2645—1 nicely fur. front room in pri. family; one or two good gentlemen. (6)

ST. LOUIS, 4264A—Furnished front and hall room; private family; all conveniences. (7)

SARAH, 617 N.—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas; convs.; $6.

SARAH, 27 N.—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor front rooms, for gentlemen; connecting tile bath; single or en suite. Lindell 5343. (1)

SARAH, 27 N.—Elegantly furnished second-floor rooms for gentlemen; connecting shower bath; single or en suite. Lindell 5343. (7)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Room, with adjoining kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable to couple. (7)

SUBURBAN, 6123—Furnished rooms, housekeeping; 3 upstairs, $2.50 per week; 3 1st floor, $4 week; children allowed. (1)

THIRD, 12¼ N.—Furnished front and hall rooms, also light housekeeping.

VON VERSEN, 6114—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2909—Large front housekeeping rooms; single, connecting; gas ranges; phone, laundry; $2.50 up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3501—First-class furnished rooms, gentlemen or couples; best accommodations; reasonable. (6)

WASHINGTON, 4175—Large, well furnished, southern room; all modern conv.; Lindell 731R. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2, hot and cold water; modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3114—Southern exposed housekeeping rooms; gas range, kitchenette, sing; laundry; $3.50 and $4. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Everything new from 1 to 6 rooms; Bell phone. Apply 3928; Delmar. (3)

WASHINGTON, 3141—Front connecting or single rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range, phone, laundry.

WASHINGTON, 3875—Large, clean front, airy room, electric light, hot water, free Bell phone.

WASHINGTON, 3120—Beautifully fur. second floor front; 5 windows; fine, cool rooms, hot bath. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2912—Fur. rooms for working girls, rent $1.50; no objection to company. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3899—Beautifully furnished connecting rooms, hot water, phone, gas range; every convenience; private family; very reasonable. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—2d-floor single room, board, $4.50; front for two, $9.

WEST BELLE PL., 4482—Large, cool second floor; reasonable; private family of two. Forest 5704. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4409—Neatly furnished front room; southern exposure; $8 month. Forest 2736.

WEST BELLE PL., 3918—3 rooms for housekeeping, 1st floor; furnished or unfurnished; Delmar 3386L.

WEST BELLE PL., 4191—Southern room, connecting bath; electricity; private family; free phone. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4036—Exclusive one large, one small room; all modern improvements; references; phone Lindell 837R.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4036—Furnished rooms, north and south exposure; electric light, phone, modern improvements; references.

WHITTIER, 510—Newly furnished rooms; bath; all conveniences; free bell phone. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3856—Rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated; large porch; private family. (7)

WYOMING, 716—Two large rooms and kitchen; cellar, attic and yard.

FOR COLORED

LAWTON, 3419—Well-furnished front, also other housekeeping rooms; phone, conveniences. (*7)

LUCAS, 1907—Neatly furnished rooms for colored people. (*)

PINE, 2920—Newly fur. rooms, with gas.

PINE, 3108—Neatly fur. rooms; all conv.; hot bath, free phone, board if wanted; call at once. Bomont 1890. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ARSENAL, 3722—Room and board for 2 or 3 gentlemen; southern exposure, strictly private; phone. (7)

BIDDLE, 2030½—2d floor; 3 rooms, $8. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st.

CABANNE, 5581—Room and board; private family; running water; all conveniences. Forest 2459R. (7)

CABANNE, 5618—Large, pleasant front room, also single room; good table, large, cool yard; Cabany 2473. (7)

CABANNE, 5555—2 adjoining rooms, single or en suite; second-floor; so. ex.; good table; free phone; large yard; 2 porches. (1)

CABANNE, 5209—Desirable south front room and board for couple; also rooms for gentlemen. (7)

CASS, 2205—Front room for gents or couple; with or without board; modern; private. (7)

CATES, 5616—Large, attractive, cool room; yard and porches; refined surroundings; references. (7)

COOK, 4512—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; good board; free phone. Forest 586. (7)

DELMAR, 3818—Room with board; reas.; pri. family; all conv.; conv. to car line. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Room and board for ladies or gentlemen; private family; reas.

DELMAR BL., 5236—Pleasant rooms; northern and southern exposure; every modern convenience; board optional; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3840—Room and board, $3.50 and up; home cooking and other conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4466A—Beautifully furnished cool rooms, electric fans and lights; breakfast if desired; free Bell. (7)

ELEVENTH, 1519A S.—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family. (7)

EVANS, 4598—Large or small front rooms, well furnished, modern; board optional.

FAIRMOUNT, 5132—Beautiful second and third floor rooms; modern home; excellent table; summer rates. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2922A—Wtd.; girl to board in pri. family.

GRAND, 1811 N.—Large 2d-floor room, with board; private family; $4.50 and $5 per week. (1)

HICKORY, 1802—Board and newly furnished back rooms, $4.50; near Lafayette Park. (7)

HICKORY, 1511—Furnished room for couple or gentlemen, with or without board; reas.; pri. family. (7)

JEFFERSON, 2329 S.—Pleasant room, with or without board, for lady employed; reas.

KENSINGTON, 5105—Pleasant rooms; good board; private family; references. Forest 6828. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 2665 S.—Opposite Tower Grove park; nicely furnished rooms; electricity; large lawn; tennis, cow, eggs. Grand 2951R. (7)

LACLEDE, 4368—Large south room; best of board; in quiet home. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2351—Large south room for two or more, near library; board; also small room.

LAFAYETTE, 2008—Good board; clean rooms and bath; all new; continuous hot water; opposite Lafayette Park; Sidney 608. (8)

MISSOURI, 1421—Opposite Lafayette Park; large front room, with board. (7)

MISSOURI, 1405—Opposite Lafayette Park; nicely furnished rooms, with board; every convenience; references required. (7)

MORGAN, 3341—Comfortable room; sanitary, warm bath; best home cooking; for couple or gentlemen. (1)

MORGAN, 4203—Nicely furnished front, also single room, with or without board; private family. (7)

MORGAN, 4144—South room and board; couple; refined home; also third-floor front for 2 gents; table boarders desired; phone; reas. (7)

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished 2-story rooms, with alcove; very best home cooking; all conveniences; couples or gentlemen; terms reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2706—Clean, cool rooms and board; home cooking, bath, phone; $4 per week. (7)

PAGE BL., 3950—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; private family.

PAGE, 3646—Clean, nicely fur. room; home cooking; all conv.; reas.

PAGE BL., 5139—Neatly furnished front room, second floor; also back room; all conveniences; board, reasonable; free Bell phone. (1)

PINE, 2720—Fur. second-floor room, for housekeeping, $1.50 per week; hall room, $1.

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gentlemen only; shower bath, hot water; convenient to 3 car lines; reasonable. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room, with alcove, second floor; couple or gentlemen; board optional. Forest 1643. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow would like 2 or 3 children between 3 and 5 to board. Inquire 4762 Easton av.

ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2 gentlemen; everything convenient and homelike; best references. Phone Lindell 3966R or call 3739 Cook av. (7)

RUSSELL, 2632—Large front room, ladies or gentlemen employed; also few table boarders. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large southeastern exposure; for one or two ladies, with or without breakfast only. Box B-96, P.-D. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—By day or week; quiet conv. location. Phone Bomont 783. (1)

RUTGER, 915A—Large front and single rooms; so. ex.; reas. (7)

SARPY, 4115—Furnished rooms and board, for gentlemen; conveniences.

SIDNEY, 1906—Good board and room; all conveniences; 3 car lines; South Side; private. (7)

TENTH, 1110 S.—Neatly fur. rooms. (7)

TENTH, 1119 S.—Fur. rooms, $1.50 up; men only. (7)

UNION, 1252A—Room, with or without board; all conveniences; home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 4028—Large 2d-story front room; 2 beds; good table; all conv. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Neatly furnished southern-exposed room; excellent board. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4425—Large, well furnished rooms, with board; good location; elegant table; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3815—Nicely furnished rooms; so. ex.; excellent meals; all conveniences. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4269—Nicely furnished rooms, with good table board; private family; free phone; conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4960—Exceptionally nice room, with board; single or double; private family; reasonable; phone. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3101—Conv. rooms, board optional; gentlemen, couples or lady's employed; $2.50 up.

WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Nicely furnished 2d-floor connecting rooms, single room; good board; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3321—Newly decorated rooms with south exposure; good board; front veranda; reasonable. (61)

WASHINGTON, 4604—Large south room to gentleman; excellent table, reas. rates; all conv. (74)

WASHINGTON BL., 4922—Large, nicely furnished room, with board; all conveniences; continuous hot water; good chef; best service; also single room. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4407—One room, with or without board; Forest 2736. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3927—Rooms and board, $3.25 up weekly; transient meals, 15c; Delmar 3386L.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4119—ROOMS, WITH BOARD. MRS. BOALES.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5149—Attractive room in modern, refined home; good table. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4047—Nicely furnished northern and southern exposed rooms; 1st-class board; beautiful surroundings. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4044—Large, comfortable home; yard, porch, good table; not a boarding house; can accommodate three or four guests; best references required. (c6)

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Neatly furnished, clean rooms; electric lights; superior table; good home; phone. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4101—Furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; Lindell 1663R.

WEST PINE, 4007—2 front connecting rooms with veranda, so. ex.; good board, reas. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3959—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; all modern conveniences; reasonable. Lindell 4048.

WHITTIER, 1223—Furnished rooms with board, $4.50 per week; 3 car lines. Lindell 4827R. (7)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2336—Desirable rooms; home cooking; near Lafayette Park; unlimited Bell phone. (5)

SUMMER RESORTS

SUMMER COTTAGE—For rent or sale; a 6-room, well furnished, with bath and good fireplace; also large veranda; located in Palmer Lake, Col.; for details address owner, Mrs. W. F. Harrah, 635 Main st., Niles, Mich. (c2)

MONAMET PARK, Mass., 40 miles south Boston, on seashore; completely furnished for housekeeping; 6 bedrooms; will rent to responsible party for season, $350. Forest 184, or ad. 303 N. 4th st.

COUNTRY BOARD

IF YOU want a good chicken dinner or a day of rest or fishing, write me; can accommodate 4 or 6 people. Moselle Range and Poultry Co., Moselle, Mo. (7)

Houses, Flats, etc.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

APARTMENT—Elegant, new, 4 rooms, all modern conveniences; fancy decorated; lease; $28; janitor service; phone. Lindell 2266. (1)

ARLINGTON, 1445—4 rooms, furnished, for months July and August; $27. Forest 185R. (7)

BERLIN, 6127—Five rooms, porch, rent $45, for summer months; open. Cabany 944.

CLAYTON, 4537—Elegant furnished 3-room flat, ½ block from Forest Park and Taylor car line; references exchanged. (c)

FINNEY, 4225—Five rooms, third floor; bath, telephone, supply elevator, shade trees; high roof, ventilators, janitor; best house; best square on avenue; $20 to family of two; no children; heat, hot water winters, $7; refs. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent; Waterman av.; first-class; all outside rooms for summer or longer. Forest 860. (c7)

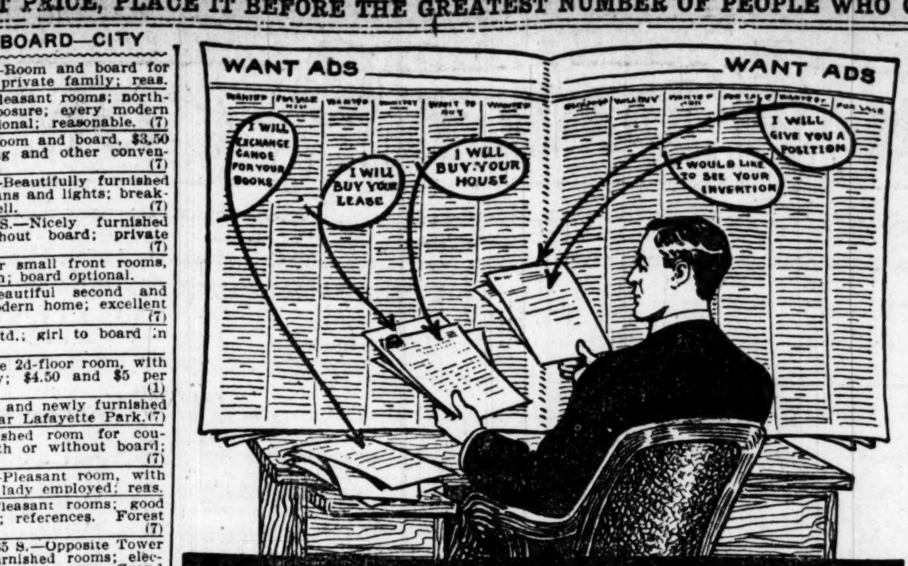
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Euclid av.; 4 rooms, newly furnished; piano, modern, janitor service; open Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; call Forest 1960L. (7)

MADISON, 2941—Clean, well-furnished, cozy home, bath, gas, piano, phone, screens, large veranda. (c7)

THERESA, 517 N.—Elegant furnished 1st-floor 3-room flat, complete; gas, bath and refrigerator; reasonable. (7)

UTAH PL., 3814—Beautifully furnished five-room flat; large, cool rooms. Phone Sidney 1041R. (c8)

WATERMAN, 6136—Furnished apartment; possession until October; hot water and conveniences; overlooking Forest Park; apply now. (7)



Get Whatever You Want

THROUGH A

Post-Dispatch Want Ad

WHETHER you may want to buy, sell or exchange something, want a position, rent vacant rooms or recover a lost article—know this: The want can be filled with least delay at a very small cost through Post-Dispatch wants.

If the article you want isn't advertised, advertise for it. Your druggist will phone the order.

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints more wants than any TWO competitors, and often more than **three of the four others combined.** Only newspaper with a Lost and Found Bureau.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

FLATS FOR RENT

BLAINE, 3647A—6 rooms, all bright; modern; good condition; beautiful neighborhood; near Grand; $24. (c7)

CLARA, 1445 (s. w. cor. Wells)—Lower and upper corner flats; 4 and 5 rooms; $19 and $20. Room 402 Roe Bldg. (7)

COLEMAN, 2504—Bath and 5 rooms; 2 rooms in rear; Arsenal st., 5711, 3 large rooms, bath; 2740 Woods st., large yard, 5 rooms, bath, $15; Dalton av., 2818, 4 rooms, bath. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4545—Five extra large rooms, just vacated; bath, furnace, shades, gas stove, all conveniences; screens, all rooms newly papered and painted throughout; rent $22.50; doors open.

DICKSON, 2412—7-room residence, bath and toilet; will put in good order; rent reduced. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

DICKSON, 2422—6-room residence, bath and toilet; will put in good order; rent reduced. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

DODIER, 3614A—3 large rooms, hall room and bath; all conveniences; $13. (c7)

EASTON, 4431A—Four large rooms, with bath; shades, gas fixtures, $13.50.

EWING, 108B S.—4 large rooms, bath, toilet, fixtures, shades; in fine condition; $15. FRANK W. RODGERS, 820 Chestnut. (c6)

FLATS—For rent; 3 rooms, water, gas; $10. 3711 to 3721 Garfield. Apply Sapin, 3711 Garfield. (7)

FLAT—6 handsome rooms; southern exposure; steam heat and first-class janitor service; elegant decorations; $40. Northeast corner Fairmount and Clarendon; will be vacated first week in July. (c78)

GAMBLETON PL., 6146—Upper flat; take a look at these six large, sunshiny rooms; beautiful trees; everything modern and first-class. (7)

GARFIELD, 4570—4 rooms, bath and furnace; rent $18.
OTTO TIETJENS, 724-26 Chestnut st. (c69)

GREER, 3939—7-room flat; tile bath; steam heat; shades, screens combination fixtures.

HICKORY, 1917-1917A—Beautiful flat, four rooms and bath, very cheap, $17.

HIGHLAND, 5909—Four large light rooms; high-class neighborhood; two car lines; block east Suburban Garden; $15. (6)

KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath; laundry. (c91)

KENNERLY, 4824 AND 4832—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; with or without furnace; large attic and laundry; good neighborhood; all improvements; open 2 to 5. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2755—First-floor 5-room flat; hall, bath, all conveniences; reduced rent. (1)

LUCKY, 4563A—3 large rooms, hot bath, gas fixtures, screens, laundry; good condition; $16.50.

NINETEENTH, 1617-1619 N.—5 rooms, $15; 3 rooms, $12.50; 2 rooms, $6; all large, light and airy; newly decorated.
R. A. RICHARDSON, 204 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

O'FALLON, 1715—1st floor, 3 rooms and toilet; will put in good order; low rent. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

O'FALLON, 1722-24—1st and 2d floors; 3 rooms and toilet; will put in good order; low rent. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust. (c6)

O'FALLON, 1805—2d floor; 5 rooms and toilet; will put in good order; low rent. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

MINNESOTA, 8129—2d floor; 4 rooms and attic; bath and toilet; will put in good order; cheap rent. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

MISSOURI, 3304—Three large rooms and attick, large yard, $10. (7)

MULLANPHY, 2118—3 and 4 rooms, bath, toilet, gas range, screens; steam heat; all conveniences; janitor service; low rent. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

PAGE BL., 4266—Nicely furnished 4-room flat; use of piano; all convs.; refs. (7)

PAGE BL., 5925A—Modern flat, upstairs; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, light; will decorate. (8)

PAGE, 5266A—Very desirable upper flat; 7 rooms; tile bath, screens, etc.; will decorate to suit; open; vacant June 19.

PESTALOZZI, 3530—Elegant, bright, 6-room flat; beautifully decorated; opposite Tower Grove Park. (c6)

RUTGER, 3319—1st floor, 2 rooms, water, gas; $7.50. FRANK W. RODGERS, 820 Chestnut st. (c6)

SALENA, 2835—3d floor, 3 large rooms, $8; 1st floor, rear, 3 rooms, $7.

SALENA, 2833—First floor, 4 rooms, $12; 2d floor, 3 rooms, $9.

SEMPLE, 2503A—Modern 4-room and bath flat, fixtures and shades, hot water furnished; rent $18. (c91)

SHENANDOAH, 3869—Large modern flat, 8 rooms and bath, all conveniences; newly decorated.

SHENANDOAH, 3120—Three-room flat; southern exposure; good condition; rent $12.50; no children; open. (7)

TEMPLE PL., 1398—3 rooms and bath, $13. CAULFIELD & LEWIS, 700 Chestnut st. (c8)

THIRTEENTH, 1115 S.—2 and 3 rooms, or 5 rooms; rent $5, $9 or $14. (c91)

TWELFTH, 1508 N.—6-room residence and toilet; will put in good order; rent reduced. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

UTAH PL., 3822—Elegant 5-room flat; all conveniences; beautiful neighborhood. Call 3822A. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5047A—Upper 6-room flat; gas range, shades, etc.; special inducements; reduced to $30; open. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4155—6 light, airy rooms, steam heater; $25. Inquire on premises. (c8)

WICHITA, 4568—Three large rooms and bath; $17. (c8)

FREE RENT TO JULY 1.
1422A Whittier, 4 rooms, bath, gas .. $14 00
4705A St. Louis, 4 rooms, bath, gas .. 15 00
4709 St. Louis, 7 rooms, bath, gas 20 00
Garage or stable for 6 horses 5 00

APARTMENTS

LINDELL, 4396—Corner Newstead; 3d floor apartment; will allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c61x)

4406 LACLEDE

Elegant 5-room apartment and garage; steam heat, janitor service, hot water, hardwood floors, tile bath and plenty of closets, shades, screens, combination fixtures, gas ranges; rent reasonable. (c74)

MINNEOPA APARTMENTS

NEWSTEAD AND WEST BELLE.
Lowest rent high-class apartment in city. Everything modern; all light, outside rooms; one 4 and one 5 room apartment to rent. See janitor or COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., Broadway and Olive st. (c7)

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—West End, for the summer; moderate price; best of references. Box B-60, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ANN, 2630—6-room, bath; in good condition, but will do any repairs if necessary. Hildenbrandt-Noble Realty Co., 615 Chestnut. (c7)

CASTLEMAN, 4206—7 rooms, bath, laundry, screens; open; rent $22; Vandeventer and Park cars. (c91)

COOK, 3843—Modern 8-room dwelling, bath; open; phone Main 596, Central 880. CLAUDE F. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5374—5-room frame cottage; $18. (c7)

HABSBURGER, 4633—6 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; newly decorated; rent only $20 per month.
M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO., 6721 S. Broadway. (c6)

KOSSUTH, 4439—4-room brick cottage, bath, gas; deep lot; $20.
FRANK W. RODGERS, 820 Chestnut st. (c6)

NASHVILLE, 5917—3-room cottage, $10. RUSH-BURNS R. CO., 1105 Chestnut st. (c7)

PLOVER, 2346—4-room cottage; garden; large shady trees; gas and water; beautiful lane; rent $10; agent on the ground Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

THOMAS, 3109A—Pretty 5-room flat, with bath, gas, so. ex.; quiet place; freshly paperer and painted; block from Wellston line. (7)

VANDEVENTER, 2516A N.—New, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, shades, screens, porch; open; $15. (7)

NEW BUNGALOWS FOR RENT.
3714 to 3724 Meramec st., two new 7-room bungalows; bath, furnace, large porch, new fixtures, screens, etc.; rent only $26 a month.
M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO., 6721 S. Broadway. (c7)

FOR RENT

4206 Maryland, modern 9-room dwelling; furnace, fixtures, screens, etc. Phone Main 596, Central 880.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. (c8)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR RENT

PHYSICIAN—To locate in country town; good practice; no competition; house and office rent cheap. Address J. W. Meachem, Roby, Ill. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BROADWAY, 3540 S.—Store; 2 rooms and kitchen. A. Hess, Victor 1777. (7)

BUILDING—Well located, for manufacturing purposes; 10,000 square feet floor space; equipped with freight elevator. Phone Main 720, or call 600 S. 6th. (7)

CASS, 2121—Bakery and store and 5 rooms; cheap rent and will put in good repair. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store and living rooms, $15; good stand for any kind of business. (c98)

FOURTEENTH, 1615 N.—Lot 180 ft. front by 127 ft. deep, containing 3-story brick building, suitable for light manufacturing purposes; about 10,000 square feet floor space. Cheap rent and will put in good repair. Mullanphy Board, 307 Locust st. (c6)

GRAND, 1000 N.—New corner and other stores, $15 and up; offices on upper floors, $5 and up. F. Churchill-Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c82)

LEONARD, 929—Corner place, good for any business or dwelling; rent $10. (c7)

LUNCHROOM—For sale or rent; complete. 911 S. 14th st. (7)

OFFICE—Space in real estate office; front portion; located on Chestnut st.; both phones, stenographic services. Box F-169, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

STORES—Two fine stores, for drug store, hardware or saloon. Inquire 6103A Virginia. (7)

STORE—Northeast corner Hebert and Prairie; fine store, 5-room flat, for shoe or drug store, etc.; good business corner; good location. (7)

GARAGES AND STABLES

LACLEDE, 4329 (rear)—Large stable. (c)

WASHINGTON, 2912—Barn for 4 horses; also auto garage. (7)

AGENTS RENT LISTS

TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
803 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG.

DWELLINGS.
1212 and 1234 Clara, 9 rooms, rec. hall, first-class $50 00

FLATS.
Montclair and Etzel, 4 and 5 rooms, combination fix., range, shades, sc. awnings, ht. wt. and jan. ser. furnished; $31, $34 and 38 00 (c7)

McCann-Dowling Realty Co.
1140 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.
3875 Delmar, 10 rooms, bath, furnace and garage .....
3323 Lucas, 7 rooms, furnace, etc. .....
3527 Market, 7 rooms, bath, etc., and stable $27 50
3332 Morgan, 8 rooms, bath, w. c., etc. .....
1911 S. Jefferson, 7 rooms, b., etc. .....
2502 N. 10th, 7 rooms, bath, etc. .....
3864 Windsor pl., 8 rooms, bath, etc. .. 25 00
803 N. 15th, 8 rooms, bath, etc. 25 00
1111 N. 19th, 6 rms., bath, etc. 21 50
3826 Page, 6 rooms 20 00
819 N. 15th, 6 rooms 18 00
3861 Bell, 6 rooms, bath, etc. 16 00
4345 Beck, 2-room frame cottage 4 50

FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
2312 St. Louis, modern 7-room apartment .....
4396 McPherson, 6 rooms, bath and janitor service; 2d floor 32 50
1214 Morrison, 4 rooms, bath, etc., 1st floor 21 00
1909 S. Jefferson, 4 rooms, 2d floor .....
2925 Dickson, 5 rooms, 2d floor 18 00
2925 Dickson, 4 rooms, 1st floor 17 00
3915 Evans, 4 rooms, 1st floor 16 00
713 N. 15th, 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath and w. c. 16 00
1713 N. 13th, 4 rooms, bath, w. c. 15 00
1121 S. 13th, 4 rooms 12 00
3529 Market, 3 rooms, 1st floor 11 00
2411½ Dickson, 3 rooms, 2d floor 11 00
2415 Dickson, 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
2610 Geyer, 3 rooms, 1st floor 10 00
2020 Market, 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear 7 00
311 Gratiot, 3 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, rear 6 00

STORES.
1434 Chestnut, store and rooms 30 00
[illegible]00 Cedar, large corner store 15 00
3045 Laclede, store and 4 rooms .....
[illegible] N. 24th, stable and yard .....
3875 Delmar, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; cheap rent ..... (c7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ADAMS, 2207—Flat for colored people; three rooms, first floor; $12. (c7*)

BIDDLE, 2030½—2d floor, 3 rooms, $8. Blake & Bro., 812 Chestnut st. (c*8)

MINERVA, 6174—5-room flat; city water, bath and gas. (*)

CLASSY HOMES—For rent; just built; beautiful wall paper; sanitary toilets, white enamel kitchen sinks, imported window shades, large closets, electric lights; open daily for inspection, 4420 Maffitt av., or see Blake, agent, 812 Chestnut; $9 and $10 a month. (*82)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

BIG BEND RD., 35 (Webster)—6 rooms, bath, screens, fine shade. E. A. Sanguinette, Big Bend and Jackson rd. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent; for summer months; 8 rooms, modern; $45 per month to desirable tenant; also 6-room house; prettily furnished; conveniently located; $35; several others, large and small. See Kirkwood Trust Co., R. E. Dept.; phones: Bell, Kirkwood 210, Kinloch 147. (c)

HOUSE—Nicest 7-room house in St. Louis County; all city conveniences; beautiful yard and garden; rent $35. Bell 993A Webster. (c9)

PAGE BL., 6708—Six-room residence, $12 monthly; key 821 Chestnut, Room 219. (6)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME FOR $30.

Per month; speak quick if you want to rent this beautiful home; telephone me today—Forest 2798, Delmar 3652R, 110 Edwin av., in Bonita Park, just beyond Webster Groves; beautiful district, one block from Meramec Highlands car, contains 7 rooms, large central hall, bungalow style, hardwood floors, bath, gas and electric lights, every convenience, fine lot 100x150 feet; an ideal place to live. (c)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CATES, 5704—Furnished 9-room residence, for summer months. Phone Cabany 3639.

Real Estate

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale or rent; 4 rooms; lot 50x200. 2800 Dalton av.

FLAT—For sale; elegant 5 and 6 room, with garage; in best condition; 6000 west; phone Delmar 2905X for particulars. (c7)

RESIDENCE—For sale, 5706 Reber pl., modern, up-to-date 7-room brick, slate roof, large attic, with or without furnace; beautiful yard; your own terms. (7)

HOUSE—For sale, 4832 Kennerly av., slate-roof 2-family brick house, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, gas, electric lights; one floor rented; special inducement for a quick sale; owner must have money. (7)

FLAT—For sale; $3150; $300 down, balance like rent; 8-room fine, well-built brick; attic, large porches; near park; moving to California; real bargain; investigate. 3317 Missouri. (7)

FLAT—For sale; single, 4 large rooms 1st floor, 4 large rooms 2d floor, finished basement; house in good repair, best offer takes it; terms if desired; $3900. 3418 Oregon av. (82)

HOUSE—For sale, 6970 Leahy av., new 6-room frame, $1750; time payments; key next door; take Florissant car to King's highway and walk 3 blocks south. Stephen J. Gavin Lumber Co., Spring and Cass avs. (c16)

RESIDENCE—For sale; 3444 Itaska st., modern 5-room; nice bath, furnace, granitoid walks and basement; finely finished and first-class throughout; price $3250. Can sell on monthly payments, with small amount down; occupied by owner. Call or phone Victor 1860J. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale; new, beautiful; 4209 Lexington av.; 6 rooms, hot and cold water, finished laundry, steam heated, large bath; will decorate to suit purchaser; lot 25x180; price $3000; terms to suit. M. E. Sullivan, 814 Pine. (6)

HOUSE—For sale; if you want a home don't buy till you examine 1730 Euclid av.; most modern and best built 7-room residence in city; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; liberal terms; see owner next door. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale, 1327 Blackstone av., 7 rooms and bath; modern throughout; slate roof, fine granitoid cellar, gas and electric light; furnace, garage in rear; 14-foot alley, granitoid all around the house; all streets made, asphalt; bargain at $4000; look it over today. Owner. (3)

HOMES—For sale, 6264-68-70 Magnolia av.; modern homes, 5-room bricks, slate roofs, finished ready to move in; large lot, 34 feet front; large, light, airy rooms, Dutch dining room, reception hall, with colonnade opening, slate sinks, china closets, tile baths, furnace, screens, gas and electric fixtures; see them; they are very classy and beautiful little homes; always open; terms, nothing more to pay than $300 cash, $25 monthly, with interest; come in and see us, talk it over; we'll do all we can to help you own your own home.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 200 Wainwright Bldg.,
Or Richard Zeppenfeld House and Home Bldg. Co., 4220 California av. (c7)

923 S. BOYLE.

Fine brick cottage, just completed; 5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, granitoid cellar and walks, furnace; streets and walks made; open.

New Bungalows and Cottages.
Part Cash, Balance on Easy Terms.
1641 Lulu av., 3 rooms $1,200
1537 Lewis av., 4 rooms 2,000
6410 Wells av., 4 rooms 2,000
1513 Engelholm, 4 rooms 2,500
6402 Wells av., 6 rooms 3,500
7115 St. Charles Rock rd., 7 rooms, hot-water heat 6,500
For full particulars call at 6402 Wells av., any afternoon from 3 to 6.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut. (c6)

STOP! STOP!
$10.00 Per Month
Will Buy
6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Price Cut to $2550 and $2350
SMALL CASH PAYMENTS.
JOS. A. FELD
6820 Clayton Av., near McCausland.
Take Market street car. (c7)

Oh, L-o-o-o-o-o-k Here

New, modern, 5-room brick house; move right in and pay us just the amount of rent you are paying for that "stuffy flat;" no extra interest; $20 per month pays for interest and principal; a new 2-story brick house, very nicely arranged, with parlor, dining room, kitchen and reception hall on first floor; two lovely bedrooms and porcelain bath second floor; and artistic porch in front, with nicely terraced lawn, granitoid walks; street made; granitoid laundry and cellar; large, fine lot, 25x180 feet. This house is substantial, well built and nicely located, in one of the highest sections of the city; the price has been put way down for a quick sale; $2750; terms, $50 cash, $20 per month; open for inspection today. Take any car, transferring to Taylor line, ride to Ashland, walk one block east, 4299 Ashland av. Come out and learn how foolish it is to pay rent.
HAGERMAN-FITZSIMMONS R. CO.,
Central 1615, Olive 945. 806 Chestnut. (c7)

A COTTAGE PALACE

New Six-Room Brick Only $3300

$300 cash, balance easy terms, or liberal discount for larger cash payment.

YOU SAVE $500.00

In buying this elegant cottage; it is actually worth $500 more than any house you can today buy for the same amount.
EXAMINE ALL OTHERS.
Then see this.

DESCRIPTION:

Lot 27¼ feet front; house, 25 feet wide; all street improvements made; examine the woodwork; mantels cost twice as much; built twice as good; handsome brass fixtures; art glass windows, gas grates, 6 large decorated rooms, white enamel and tile bath; sanitary plumbing; granitoid basement; hot and cold water; large yard for garden.

A $10,000 house could not be built or finished better; this is a home you can live in as long as you want rent free and know you can always sell for as much or more than you paid for same, better than money in the bank.

MUST SELL

See me personally after examining same; I will surprise you; open every day; house 3733 N. Taylor av.
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Room 204 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—I have patent mail device; will exchange for real estate or any reasonable offer. Box B-81, Post-Dis. (7)

VACANT Wtd.—Clear, in exchange for new suburban home; all conveniences. Box B-10, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FARMS FOR RENT

LAND—For rent; 4 acres; La Due and Price's rd.; all improved. 4191 West Belle pl. (7)

POLICEMAN SHOOTS SHERIFF IN CROWD

Political Quarrel Culminates in Attack Without Warning on a Business Street.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—On the principal business street in this city, with scores of persons passing, Policeman B. R. McCann shot and wounded Sheriff Daniel W. Scott of this county, today.

There has been bad feeling between the two men since the last election, when Scott arrested McCann for interfering with the election count. When the men met today, without warning, McCann began shooting. There were three shots fired, one shattering the Sheriff's shoulder. McCann was arrested.

CHILD DIES FROM FALL

Tumble From Window Fatal to B. P. Case's Little Son.

From injuries received Friday morning when a screen in a second floor window gave way, allowing him to fall to the street below, Marvin Case, 18-months-old son of Burleigh P. Case, 5651 Vernon avenue, died at the Jewish Hospital in the afternoon.

The child was leaning against the window when the screen gave way. Joseph Mettler of 5949 Vernon avenue, saw the accident and took the child to Dr. H. C. Nix of 935 Goodfellow avenue, from whose office it was subsequently taken to the Jewish Hospital.

Protests Against "T" Rails.

The Board of Public Improvements Saturday received from the Civic League a protest against the issuance of permits to the United Railways to lay T rails. Several such permits have recently been issued for tracks on streets where traffic is light.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—For sale; 5-room; apply to Dr. Nash, Thomas Station, St. Louis County. (6)

HOUSE—For sale; $50; $20 monthly; 4-room brick; bath, furnace; Wellston; $2200. Central 4356. (16)

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. is headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. (c8)

COTTAGE—For sale, near Delmar Garden; 4 large rooms; bay windows, attic and well; large stable; vegetable garden, beautiful trees; $1700; terms. 6604 Etzel. (7)

BUNGALOW—For sale, beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; fine location; large lot; near cars, schools and trains. Box B-22, Post-Dispatch. (1)

DWELLING—For sale, in Maplewood; six rooms, reception hall; lot 50x138; bargain if sold at once; will make terms; phone Benton 637L. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; bargain, on terms; 6-room modern Kirkwood home; conveniently located; just built, hardwood floors. Kirkwood Trust Co., R. E. Dept. Phones: Bell Kirkwood 210; residence Sunday, Bell, Kirkwood 270. (c7)

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING come out; I'll show you the Kirkwood bargains. P. L. Watson, Kirkwood, Mo. Phones: Bell, Kirkwood 210; Kinloch, Kirkwood 147. On Sunday and evenings: Bell, Kirkwood 270. (c7)

RESIDENCE—For sale (Lindenwood), 2½-story frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, water, gas, sewer, lot 50x167; 2 blocks from Frisco station; will sell for $2300 cash in order to close an estate; big bargain. Box A-197, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FARM—For sale or exchange; 160 acres improved Missouri farm. Tucker, 810 Olive st., St. Louis.

GROCERY Wtd.—To exchange $1250 equity in flat, always rented, for grocery. Box A-200, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HAVE 100-acre farm, improved, 2¼ hours from city, 5 miles from station, price $5000; will exchange for city property, or sell on easy terms; also 52 acres improved, price $3600; can exchange for city property. DYAS, 107 N. 9th st. (c1)

WANTED TO TRADE

West End double flat in very best neighborhood for business property; will assume if deal is right. Box A-177, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale, desirable vacant, cheap. W. W. Portmann, 3945 Taylor av. (8)

PLANS furnished, houses built and all kinds of repairs promptly attended to; estimates cheerfully given. John Helm, carpenter and builder, 4223 Louisiana av. (6)

LOT—For sale; nice, 50x150 feet, with granitoid walks; price $400; terms, $5 cash, $5 per month. CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c8)

LOT—For sale; Maffitt av., west of Marcus, north side, 60 feet and one 30 feet; all improvements made, water and gas run into lots; $24 per foot cash. Coyne, 5177 Easton; Forest 5051. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

CHEAP irrigation proposition; valley land; thousands coming here every year; unexcelled climate; 160-acre relinquishment, $600. Wallace Hutchinson, Columbus, N. M. (7)

PATENTED STATE SCHOOL LANDS.
Only $15 per acre on 10 years' time; McMullen County, Tex.; 10 acres to 40; on line 2 projected railroads; rich soil; fine for citrus fruits, truck and general farming; semi-tropical climate; same kind of land in this district on railroad sells for $50 to $150 an acre; buy ahead of the railroads and get benefit of enormous advance in value; sold on terms $1 per acre cash, balance 10 yearly payments; or 40 acres for $20 cash and $20 monthly. Write for information to
F. A. CONNABLE, Trustee,
452 Commercial Bank, Houston, Tex. (8)

Musical

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av.; first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

$5 BUYS square piano at THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

PIANO—For sale; first-class; automatic; electric. Call 927 Pine st. (c7)

PIANO Wtd.—In exchange for good city lot. Box T-80, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PIANO—For sale; $165 will buy a fine new upright; guaranteed. Shubert & Moxter, 2607 Franklin. (c6)

$15 BUYS Kimball upright piano, good tone and action; easy terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

BEAUTIFUL upright piano, in mahogany, like new, $115 for immediate sale; payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phone Kinloch, Central 5667. (c8)

FRANK STELL, best place to buy pianos; $10 down, $5 month; no interest. 1414 N. 16th st.; Lester player-pianos are best. (c8)

STEINWAY grand, in fine condition, at a very low price; fine piano for a teacher; payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

KIMBALL piano and player; 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; for this week, $165; payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, Chickering upright; mahogany case; practically new; large size; $125; easy terms. Adams Piano Parlors, Princess Theater Bldg., Grand and Olive. (2)

$200 SAVED in a mahogany player piano with music bench, looked after for year free; guaranteed A1; easy terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

$46 BUYS beautiful walnut case organ; 6 octaves; can play piano music on it; cost $150 new; $1 per week. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

PLAYER-PIANO—Well known make; used only a few months; plays both 88 and 65 note music; at half the regular price for quick sale. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

$25 BUYS nice upright, for beginners; $100 buys good McCannon upright; $160 buys fine pianola player and 25 rolls; $160 buys fine upright, almost new; $175 buys fine upright, standard make; $327 buys fine 88-note player, with 24 rolls; $290 buys fine Decker small grand; all fully guaranteed; terms to suit.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand av. (c6)

TALKING MACHINES

TALKING MACHINES from $10 up, at $1 per week payment. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fens O. Lauritzen .... Beers Hotel
Ethel S. Johnson .... Beers Hotel
Harry Steiner .... 2627 Arkansas
Hilda Rosenberg .... 2304 S. Broadway
Joe Sinsvich .... 2646 Chouteau
Anna Vukelich .... 1811 S. Third
Clinton L. Swain .... 5536 Page
Mildred A. Luhou .... 3739 Bartmer
Thomas W. MacClelland .... 4917 Fountain
E. Olive Silvers .... 1109 Walton
Robert Turner .... 1124 Pine
Myrtle Terrill .... 1124 Pine
Barisa Stonic .... 1718 S. Second
Maude Knjezevic .... 1718 S. Second
Francis A. Willis .... 1916 N. Grand
Mary A. Cooper .... 3820 Monroe
Patrick A. Dalton .... 2414 Bacon
Marion L. Shea .... 1900 Coleman
William Thenhaus .... 1800 Hickory
Emma M. Schulze .... Eureka, Mo
William H. Reaves .... Little Rock, Ark
Lillie Christian .... Tyler, Tex
Julius H. Kramer .... 4040 Olive
Ceola Watson .... 3942 Lindell
Rev. Frederick W. Abel .... Crowley, La
Aurelia C. Hahn .... 2425 Salena
Edward S. Pier .... Maplewood, Mo
Etta Winsby .... 3855 Botanical
Ben Birenbaum .... 1817 St. Louis
Lillie Pokers .... 1411 Glasgow
Rev. Gottlob G. Bratzel .... Welcome, Minn
Minnie A. Unger .... 1820 Hogan
Isadore Hoffman .... 2829 Stoddard
Rose Feldman .... 2903 Wisconsin
William A. Scott .... 1704 Goode
Gertrude Bardeaux .... 1522 St. Louis
George H. Ludwig .... 1820 S. Seventh
Ima V. Francis .... 4148 Lee
August W. Meier .... 2731 Accomac
Maude E. Meehan .... 2805 Eads
Hugo P. Lambey .... 4522 Cook
Jennie G. Rice .... 1394A Burd
George Riemann .... 4755 Milentz
Frieda Kornischke .... 2814 Lemp
Sam Statland .... 2708 Thomas
Ida Schalk .... 1003 N. High
Frederick J. Schlueter .... Richview, Ill
Emma M. Johnson .... 2335 S. Seventh
David E. Schulz .... 2206 University
Emie A. Giles .... 2620 Tennessee
Otto Reidel .... 1306 Hickory
Helen O'Neill .... 2327 Mullanphy
Hartmann Charles Herbel .... 1966 Arsenal
Maria Helena Hartwig .... 2928 Wisconsin
William Winkelmann .... Okawville, Ill
Amanda Koenig .... Johannisberg, Ill
Albert J. Bachle .... 3803 Kennerly
Hettie Louise Poland .... 1364 Union
Joseph E. Harvey .... Chicago, Ill
Stella A. Koons .... 6062 Cates
Edward Lore .... 2573 Genevieve
Sadie M. Glasson .... 2336 Genevieve
Kellie Lockwood .... Harrisburg, Ill
Gertrude Upperdike .... 2347 Clark
George W. Lancaster .... 4 S. Eighth
Mamie Stein .... 223 N. Third

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $35.
JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

M. and J. Hahn, 1821 Papin; boy.
A. and J. Edgar, 923 Geyer; boy.
A. and M. Farrar, 5619 Etzel; boy.
O. and E. Blumenberg, 6029 Hancock; boy.
C. and A. Ivers, 5465 Cote Brilliante; boy.
E. and A. Dickinson, 4842 Natural Bridge rd.; twin boys.
G. and D. Grasser, 1318 Glasgow; boy.
E. and E. Ellebracht, 1131 Forest; boy.
C. and M. Massey, 29 Lincoln; boy.
N. and L. Holt, 1545 Papin; boy.
C. and B. Promitz, 1926 Cherokee; boy.
J. and M. Gaeng, 3634 Meramec; boy.
G. and V. Gogan, 3820 Kennerly; boy.
A. and F. Kalman, 2340 Madison; boy.
H. and E. Douglass, 4059A Botanical; boy.
G. and M. Huber, 1253A Delaware; boy.
A. and M. Roberts, 3509A S. Grand; boy.
E. and M. Hartstack, 1407 Newhouse; boy.
F. and C. Wagner, 1443 Billon; boy.
F. and A. Hirsch, 1535 S. Jefferson; boy.
J. and A. Beirne, 950 Hodiamont; boy.
J. and L. Joseph, 5571 Wells; boy.
V. and E. Weber, 2201A Ang; girl.
O. and E. Berendt, 6526 Berthold; girl.
J. and C. Dodenhoff, 3816 S. Compton; twin girls.
J. and J. Schauer, 3713 Wisconsin; girl.
J. and L. Kunz, 1530A Warren; girl.
J. and D. Maloney, 3023 Dixon; girl.
T. and D. Kupferer, 5414 Cote Brilliante; girl.
G. and D. Smith, 6304 W. Park; girl.
J. and A. Obrien, 1600 S. 12th; girl.
E. and D. Bybee, 2243 Dickson; girl.
N. and K. Shaefer, 3010 Hickory; girl.
A. and M. Sanders, 5704 Cote Brilliante; girl.
J. and I. Barry, 808 Clarkson; girl.
L. and G. McCannon, 1308 S. Broadway; girl.
P. and F. Schlejon, 1211 North Market; girl.
A. and M. Schwartz, 1110 Biddle; girl.
B. and E. Menke, 1613 N. 18th; girl.
F. and R. Lange, 912 Biddle; girl.
T. and K. Zeepam, 2729 La Salle; girl.
J. and K. Ross, 1904 Division; girl.
D. and A. McAuliffe, 4358 Maryland; girl.
J. and A. Brown, 1020 N. 19th; girl.
L. and E. Doolittle, 4506 McKinley; girl.
E. and S. Kathhaler, 4170A Ashland; girl.
G. and V. Vuermann, 1112 N. 18th; girl.
W. and S. Breen, 8236 Theodore; girl.
L. and C. Schaeper, 2310 Wren; girl.
O. and K. Mueller, 1415 Benton; girl.
G. and R. Tennison, 1219 Clinton; girl.
M. and J. Hahn, 1821 Papin; girl.
J. and F. Greibel, 1647 Armand; girl.
J. and K. Gibson, 5205 Cote Brilliante; girl.
M. and C. Harrison, 804 Soulard; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Cath. Dempsey, 71, 1280 Amherst; nephritis.
Geo. L. Morgan, 23, Frisco Hospital; tuberculosis.
Hy. Marlin, 61, 316 Walnut; heart disease.
R. R. Bruce, 61, 4572 West Belle pl.; heart disease.
Jno. Grohall, 18, 2320 Biddle; tuberculosis.
Randell Anderson, 44, 2115 Randolph; phthisis.
Otis L. Abernathy, 7, 6150 West Park; whooping cough.
Agnes Griffin, 50, 2615 Pine; intestinal obstruction.
James Washington, 43, 6624½ S. Broadway; heart disease.
Ottilie Bomet, 36, 2719 Russell; heart disease.

St. Joseph Police Chief Resigns.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15.—Charles H. Haskell, Chief of Police, former United States Marshal and for several years a newspaper man in St. Joseph, Kansas City and Chicago, has resigned. He will move to Los Angeles. Haskell is a member of Gov. Hadley's staff. His successor is William Gray, who has risen from the rank of patrolman.

Financial

MONEY WANTED

I HAVE a $100 and a $1000 first mortgage for sale, paying 11 per cent; investigate. Box A-167, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—We have for sale first deeds of trust, bearing 6 per cent interest, in the sums of $200, $300, $500, $600, $700, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, $5000 and $6000; papers ready for delivery. MUTH REALTY CO., 4111 Manchester. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 808 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY IN ANY SUM and MONEY TO BUILD, VERY LOWEST RATES
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.
Safe Investors of Money. 622 Chestnut. (c6)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY for salaried people and women keeping house; easy payments, strictly private. C. Berry, Room 427, 705 Olive st. (c8)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furn. without removal. Central Fin. Co., 901 Mo. Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY on credit to salaried people, women keeping house, and others; cheapest rates; easiest payments. Elwood, room 338 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY supplied to salaried people at reasonable rates; fair dealing; courteous treatment; no publicity. Edward Marsh Baily, Room 403, 315 Locust st. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY."
Salaried people can get; my rates the best and most private in the city. Call on Drake, 322-324 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

SALARY LOANS
Cheapest rates in the city; no publicity; no indorser, come and get all the money you want, on easy payments. UNION CREDIT CO., Suite 401-402 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE And others furnished without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; come and get money when you want it and pay as you can; offices in all principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, Room 301, 309 Chestnut. (c8)

IF YOU WANT MONEY
Do not be MISLED by fake advertising. Keep away from HIGH RATE loan firms. For further information call, write or phone "THE NATIONAL," MAIN 5250, CENTRAL 5894. ROOM 203 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., BRODWAY AND LOCUST. (c8)

THE WISDOM OF SOME YOUNG PUPS

BY W. J. STEINIGANS.



The Dog (to the firefly)—Hey, you crazy bug, keep away from that gasolene. D'ye want to cause an explosion?

"There must have been a cyclone around here. Just look at my old home."

The Light One—Are you going mad and foaming at the mouth?

The Dark One—Mad nothin'. My master's trying to make me carry home this bar of soap.

"Queer, ain't it? I've been following this straight and narrow path so long it's worn crooked."

BASEBALL COURTSHIP.

"How do I stand with you, little girl?" inquired the ardent fan.

"You have a percentage of about .850 just now," answered the lady fan, "and lead the league." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

FLY TALK.

"Hear you've had an addition to your family," said the first fly.

"A slight one," admitted the second fly. "This morning 200,000 baby flies arrived. Come on, and I'll set up the ptomaines for the crowd."

A POLITICAL PREFERENCE

In this swift and frothy tide,
With the best intentions,
Many men will put aside
Commencements for conventions.

SMASH!

"My wife saw a predatory fly on a small marble Psyche. She swatted it."

"Did she hit the fly?"

"No, she hit the Psyche."

SETTLED.

He: Marie, suppose you and I were all alone on a desert island, what is the first thing you would do?

She: Thank goodness, I know how to swim.

USUALLY.

Willis: What position do you occupy in your household?"

Gillis: I am treasurer to my wife's social secretary. — Judge.

OFTEN HAPPENS.

"All the world loves a lover."

"That may be; but sometimes the girl does not."

WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT



HE FOUND IT

"Eureka!" exclaimed Mr. Green, who, with a lighted match in his hand, was down in the cellar hunting for a leak in the gas pipe.

A moment later Mrs. Green sadly remarked: "That's just our luck. Now we'll have to pay out more money to get the roof fixed."

SHE KNEW.

"Just as Millet and the widow started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out."

"What did the couple do then?"

"Kept on going. The widow knew the way."

SHE COUNTED SHEEP.

"Well and how did your mother sleep last night? Did she follow my advice and begin counting sheep?"

"Yes; she counted eighteen thousand."

"And then fell asleep?"

"No; then it was time to get up."

"She told him that she must not see him any more."

"What did he do?"

"Turned out the gas."

MORE TO THE POINT

In a certain restaurant the electric lights were suddenly extinguished. When they were turned on again after a few moments a lady whispered to her husband:

"Somebody kissed me!"

"Yes, and somebody took my veal cutlet!" replied the husband bitterly.

QUITE IN THE DARK

"I suppose the brightest moment in your life was when Jack proposed?"

"Brightest? There wasn't a particle of light in the room!"

THE DANCING MASTER

WHERE'S HIS PUPIL?

Complete this Picture and See



THE children are very much interested in watching the dancing master's dancing pupil. To find the pupil take a pencil and draw from 1 to 2, 2 to 3, and so on until you reach 55. Then see what you have drawn.

CONSIDERATE.

JONES (to wife): Well, Maria, I'm going to stay at home with you today and help you to tidy up the house. I'll tack down the hall carpets and hang up the pictures to begin with."

Mrs. J. (to the children): Children, you may go over to grandma's and stay all day. (Aside): I know my husband is a deacon of the church, but, for all that, he's just as apt to hit his thumb with a hammer as any other man.

COMPLICATED.

A TWO-FOOT rule was given to a laborer to measure an iron plate. The laborer, after much time, returned.

"Now, Mick," asked the plater, "what is the size?"

"Well," replied Mick, "it is the length of your rule and two thumbs over, with this piece of brick, and the breadth of my hand and arm from here to there, bar a finger."

THE REASON.

"I DON'T think it was fair," said Jimmy, after his big brother had lost the race. "Jack was ahead almost all the time, but they gave the prize to a man that was ahead only a second just at the end."

SO KIND OF HER.



Messenger boy: Are youse the guy wot's waiting for a young lady?
The guy: Yes, where is she?
Messenger boy: Well, she sent me to tell youse to wait a bit. She doesn't want to come out until after it stops raining.

EXCUSABLE.



"Had your wife any money when you married her?"
"Not a cent to her name."
"Well, where on earth did you meet her?"
"We became engaged on an ocean voyage."
"My, but you must have been feeling very ill."

ALL FIGURED OUT.

THE workman was engaged in an excavating job—that is, he was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind looked on for a minute.

"My man," he said, at last, "what are you digging for?"

The workman looked up.

"Money," he replied.

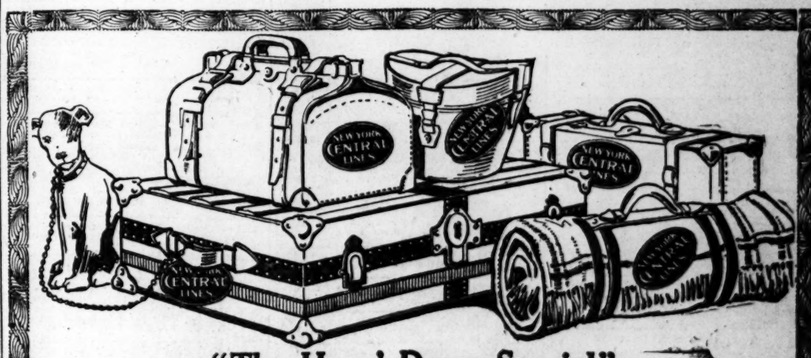
"Money!" ejaculated the astonished wayfarer; "and when do you expect to strike it?"

"Saturday," replied the workman as he resumed his work.

LUCKY ESCAPE.

STRANGER (in train): A man in your business can't be home very often, I presume?

Commercial Traveler: Home? I should say not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Why, one time I was away so long that I forgot I'd ever been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I eloped with her. Yes, it would have been a terrible thing, but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her, the old man told me she was my wife before.



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